The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy and continued mild, with highest temperature in the lower 50s. Yesterday—High, 55; low, 27. (Map, Page 4)

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5c

NO. 25,740 — WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1946

CARRIER DELIVERY — CITY ZONE Daily and Sunday $1.10 per Month; Daily Only, .85 per Mo.—Sun. Only, .45 per Mo. — SINGLE COPY PRICE Daily .05, Sunday .10

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Green ges Mine Owners and UMW Meet

GOP Chiefs Tie Strings To Pledges Of 'Truce'

Warn It Will End If Truman Offers Radical Program, Vetoes 'Mandates'

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

Republican leaders yesterday urged bipartisan cooperation to ward off a "Truman depression" but tied these strings to any White House-GOP rapprochement:

1. The existing truce will end when and if the President sends Congress "a radical program."

2. A clash will develop if Mr. Truman vetoes Republican bills heeding what the GOP terms an election "mandate."

These views were voiced by top spokesmen for the party, in a day-long session of the Republican National Committee.

Sobering Note Injected

A sobering note tinged the "victory" talks as speaker after speaker underlined party responsibility and the rocky road to 1948.

Speaker-to-be Joseph W. Martin, jr. (R., Mass.) capped them all with these remarks to the concluding dinner meeting at the Statler last night:

"It may not be easy to stave off a Truman depression, but it must be done . . . .

"The job of saving this Nation from sinking into insolvency and depression is bigger than any party. It is our biggest job since the Civil War, and it is the most important job to be done in the world today."

Party Budget Approved

The National Committee itself shied clear of any policy declarations. Main GOP business was to approve a budget and an organization for the pre-election year ahead. Result: A $900,000 war chest for 1947, with $172,000 earmarked for 1948 preliminaries in nominating a President.

In fact, 1948 Republican prospects themed many a corridor huddle and vied with budget discussions in the strictly business meeting. This champing at the bit finally crystallized in a resolution setting up seven-man committee led by Republican Chairman Carroll Reece to make "preliminary" recommendations on a 1948 national convention site.

Reece told newsmen crowded "housing" conditions in the big cities, and transportation uncertainties, made it necessary to plan far ahead. Committeemen showered him with plugs for their own home towns. Reece slated an initial meeting of his group for today.

Figure Only in Lobby Talk

Presidential "personalities" figured only in the lobby talk. Committeemen, who incidentally have nothing to do with nominating a President, gossiped most about this field of four: Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Senator-elect John Bricker of Ohio, Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan. To the predominantly Old Guard National Committee, Harold Stassen of Minnesota is an outlander. Stassen made it his business, nonetheless, to mix with committeemen in the lobbies and later attended a formal committee reception.

Organization-wise, the committee approved the expanded set-up and "year-around" campaigning originally conceived by former Chairman Herbert Brownell. Only change in organization was the announced resignation of former Senator John A. Danaher of Connecticut, committee liaison with Congress. Danaher resigned his $20,000-a-year-job to return to law practice but volunteered for part-time assignments.

Denies Rift With Reece

Addressing the committee, Danaher denied any riff with Chairman Reece and went out of his way to throw down one report that he would manage Governor Dewey's 1948 campaign.

"Of all the utterly fantastic rumors, that hits the zenith," Danaher told the committee.

GOP counter offers of "cooperation" with the President, within limits, started at a morning session open to newsmen.

Chairman Reece said "the welfare of the Nation" depends on such cooperation, but added:

"It remains to be seen, however, whether the Administration will seek by recourse to the presidential veto power, or otherwise, to prevent us from keeping our promises."

No Need for Serious Conflict

Reece said there was no need for a serious "conflict" developing if the President accepts the November election as "a directive to both the legislative and executive branches."

Reece tossed out a novel "suggestion." He said the President ought not only to name "real Re-

See GOP, Page 6, Column 5

Dr. Leo S. Rowe, 75, Pan American Head, Killed by Automobile

D. C. traffic deaths this year . . . 64
Total deaths this date last year 88
Total traffic deaths in 1945 . . . 96

Dr. Leo S. Rowe, 75, director general of the Pan American Union for the past 28 years, was killed by an automobile last night in front of the Bolivian Embassy, 3012 Massachusetts ave. nw.

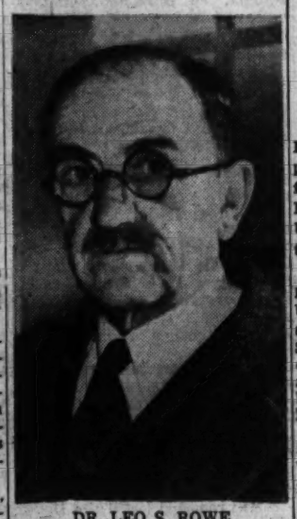
Dr. Rowe was crossing from the north to the south curb toward the embassy when he was hit at 6:25 p. m. He was pronounced dead at 6:45. Officials at the Bolivian Embassy said Dr. Rowe was to attend a reception there.

Police said the automobile was driven by Corpl. Elmer I. Klavon, 28, of the Bolling Field Army motor pool.

Dr. Rowe, known as a "diplomat's diplomat," wah named director general of the Pan American Union in September 1920. Before that, he was chief of the Latin American division at the State Department. Dr. Rowe's address was given tentatively as the Pan American Annex, 201 18th st. nw.

He was born in McGregor, Iowa, and was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1890. He then spent two years studying abroad, receiving his Ph. D. in 1892 from the University of Halle. In 1895 he received a law degree from the Univeristy of Pennsylvania.

Regarded as one of America's top experts in Latin American affairs, he first became interested in our Southern neighbors before the turn of the century. In 1899, President McKinley appointed him to a commission to revise and compile the laws of Puerto Rico and



DR. LEO S. ROWE
Struck Near Embassy

in 1901 he became chairman of the insular code commission.

Thereafter and until his death he had been connected with almost every Pan American conference of importance. During the First World War he served as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury from the time of America's entry to the end.

Slight in build, Dr. Rowe was

See ROWE, Page 6, Column 4

U. S. Photo Plane Held By Russians

2 Crew Members Shown Courtesy After Emergency Landing

Frankfurt, Germany, Dec. 5 (AP).—United States Airforce headquarters disclosed today than an American photo reconnaissance plane engaged on a "routine training flight" and its crew of two was being held by the Russians at Egyek, Hungary, where it made an emergency landing four days ago.

A spokesman said, however, that the fliers were "being shown every courtesy and consideration" and that "momentary clearance for the plane to return to its base in Fuerth, Germany" was expected.

A delayed dispatch from Budapest, dated December 4, said the crew members were First Lieut. George A. Curry, San Rafael, Calif., and S/Sergt. Donald G. Gelnet of Dubois, Pa.

The spokesman said the pilot lost his way in bad weather, landing in a pasture in the Russian zone, 110 miles east of Budapest, when he ran low on fuel.

There was no immediate explanation of where the plane was headed on its "routine" flight or why the plane's disappearance was not announced until four days after it left its base.

Budapest dispatches said complications might arise from the fact it was a photo reconnaissance plane, but that after turning down one request the Russians had permitted Lieut. Gordon Bowman of Dallas, Tex., to take gasoline to the stranded craft.

One Dead in London Crash

London, Dec. 5 (U.P.).—One trainman was killed and four others were injured today when two passengerless subway trains collided near Startford Station on the newly opened extension of London's Central Subway line.

Iranian Army Set to Enter Azerbaijan

Cavalry Takes Village At Frontier; Provincial Council Asks for Aid

With Iranian Troops at the Azerbaijan Border, Dec. 5 (AP).—Irregular Iranian cavalry clashed in a sharp battle with forces of the semiautonomous province of Azerbaijan yesterday and captured a tiny frontier village, while the Iranian army awaited orders to enter the province and supervise forthcoming parliamentary elections.

(A dispatch to Moscow from the Azerbaijan capital, Tabriz, quoted President Shabestari of the Azerbaijan Provincial Council as warning Iranian Premier Ahmed Qavam that "the dispatch of troops to Azerbaijan means a declaration of war on the democratic movement." Associated Press Correspondent Eddy Gilmore said in a dispatch from Moscow that "there is no doubt this stand is fully supported in Moscow."

(The Tabriz radio broadcast a statement by Jafar Pishevari, secretary of the Azerbaijan Democrats, declaring the central government had attacked and calling upon "freedom lovers of Iran and wherever else they may be to rise and held us hold Iran's freedom."

Commander Killed

(The statement, which said Colonel Mortazavi Azerbaijan commander at the front, had been killed in the fighting, added that "we are going to defend our freedom to the last, and if the government forces reach any of our cities they will find few living persons there.")

About 120 mounted guards attached to the regular Iranian army in north Khamseh Province swept into the village of Rejin and drove

See IRAN, Page 6, Column 4

Premier-President Stalemate

Heads of All French Parties Called in Government Crisis

Paris, Dec. 5 (AP).—National Assembly President Vincent Auriol summoned all France's party chiefs to confer tonight in an attempt to resolve a thus far insoluble government crisis, after a day marked by futile balloting in which MRP Leader Georges Bidault failed to muster enough votes for election as interim premier-president.

Bidault, receiving only the ballots of the MRP (Popular Republican Movement) and the Rightist Parties, polled only 240 votes in the newly elected national assembly—70 less than necessary for an absolute majority and 11 less than received by Communist Maurice Thorez yesterday when he, too, failed of election.

The crisis engendered by the assembly's attempts to set up the interim government, which will serve until mid-January when the government of the fourth republic will be established, hourly grew more complicated, and patently was insoluble unless one of the three major parties—the MRP, the Socialists or the Communists—agreed to give ground.

Under the circumstances, Socialist Auriol himself might consent to arbitrate the crisis and take the interim premiership, in which event Radical Socialist leader Edouard Herriot might become president of the assembly in his place. Auriol was elected assembly president earlier this week.

After Bidault, who resigned the premiership and presidency in a constitutional step November 28, failed to muster sufficient votes for election, the assembly voted to adjourn until Tuesday.

The complex situation, briefly, is this:

The Communists have refused to join a cabinet headed by the moderate MRP.

The Socialists have refused to join any government which would exclude the Communists.

The MRP has insisted that it

See FRENCH, Page 6, Column 7

Baruch Asks Red Approval Of Atom Plan

Calls for Action Now, Insists One Authority Must Have Full Control

Lake Success, N. Y., Dec. 5 (AP).—Bernard M. Baruch, declaring emphatically that the "time has come for action," appealed directly to Russia tonight to approve the United States plan for harnessing the atom for peace.

Speaking at one of the most important meetings yet held by the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission, Baruch, as the United States representative, urged the commission—including Russia—to adopt the American plan as its basic recommendation for controlling atomic energy.

Baruch thus lost no time in acting on major Russian concessions which were clearly enunciated, after some delay, only yesterday by Vyachesiav M. Molotov, Russian foreign minister, to the U. N. political committee.

Appeals to Russia

Saying that the United States welcomed the support of those countries which have already indicated their acceptance of the United States plan, Baruch added:

"We seek especially the participation of the Soviet Union. We welcome the recent authoritative statements of its highest representatives. From these, we are justified in concluding that it no longer regards the original American proposals unacceptable, as a whole or in their separate parts, as its member of this body stated at an earlier meeting.

"I repeat—we welcome cooperation but we stand upon our basic principles even if we stand alone . . . the time for action is here."

He said that if the nations can control the atomic weapon, they can go on from there to control other instruments of mass destruction. He thus agreed directly with numerous delegates who have insisted in the disarmament debate that there must be general arms limitation.

Insists on World Authority

Baruch declared, however, that the United States still insisted on an atomic energy authority with full world-wide power of control. Until that happens, he said, we will not give up the atomic bomb.

Russia has favored a mere commission under the Security Council, where the veto applies. America is opposed to subjecting atomic controls to the veto power.

Baruch formally presented a resolution by which the commission would report the American plan to the United Nations Security Council on December 31 as the commission's decision on the best way to control the atom.

Baruch said these three elements were inherent in any treaty that is to be written:

"1. The erection of an international authority which shall effectively prevent the manufacture and use of atomic bombs for war purposes, and which shall develop

See ATOM, Page 4, Column 6

Bilbo Denies He Coerced Negro Voters

Ellender Predicts Senator Will Keep His Seat as Probers Conclude Hearings

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

Jackson, Miss., Dec. 5.—The Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee closed its hearings here today after hearing Senator Theodore G. Bilbo (D., Miss.) flatly deny charges that he had intimidated and coerced Negro voters in his primary campaign.

The weazened little Senator reiterated his belief in white supremacy, but painted himself as one of the best friends the Negro race ever had.

A courtroom, packed to the bulging point with Bilbo's supporters and friends, strained to catch every syllable.

Admitting that he had urged that the traditional white Democratic primary in Mississippi be maintained, Bilbo insisted that he had never urged or advised violence.

Not to be Reopened

Chairman Allen J. Ellender (D., La.) told reporters tonight that hearings on the Bilbo case were closed and would not be reopened.

He said the committee would meet in Washington the week of December 16, to consider its report.

Asked if he thought there would be a minority and a majority report, Ellender said:

"I will be very disappointed if the report is not unanimous." He indicated a belief that the committee would not recommend the unseating of Bilbo on the evidence presented here.

In his statement to the committee Bilbo said:

"Please let me call your attention to the fact that this is the first Democratic primary held in Mississippi in 56 years where the Negro citizens of the State have offered or attempted to vote, and you can readily appreciate the keen interest that was aroused throughout the State among the white Democratic voters as well as the great opposition such attempt aroused in the minds of all people. It is true that heretofore a great many of our Negro citizens have registered, qualified and voted in our general elections, but not since 1890 has there been any attempt on the part of the Negroes to participate in the Democratic primaries in Mississippi.

Cites Section of State Code

"It has been my contention and the contention of practically all of the Democratic voters of Mississippi that no Negro was qualified to vote in a Democratic primary even if qualified to vote in a general election.

"My opposition to Negroes voting in the Democratic primary is based primarily upon Section 3129, Code of Mississippi, 1942, adopted pursuant to Sections 240-253, inclusive, Mississippi Constitution 1890, which was approved and up-

See BILBO, Page 6, Column 1

To Recommend Legislation

Truman Sets Up Committee On Safeguarding Civil Rights

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

Finding that Americans' individual liberties are "again under attack", President Truman last night set up a 15-man committee to recommend legislation for more effective protection of the civil rights of the people.

The committee, created by executive order and composed of some o fthe Nation's most outstanding crusaders for civil liberties, will function under the chairmanship of Charles E. Wilson, president of General Electric Co. and former executive vice chairman of the War Production Board.

Mr. Truman's unexpected action, a tangible grant of support to the campaign of "liberal" elements in the country, was in contrast to a series of moves taken recently by the Administration which had been interpreted as showing a trend toward reaction.

In a statement accompanying his order, the President made an oblique reference to the witch-hunting that followed World War I, "when organized groups fanned hatred and intolerance, until, at times, mob action struck fear into the hearts of men and women because of their racial origin and religious beliefs."

It could happen again, Mr. Truman implied. "Today," he warned, "freedom from fear, and the democratic institutions which sustain it, are again under attack."

He alluded to incidents where local law enforcement had broken down and individuals, even including former servicemen, had been killed, maimed and intimidated.

The Constitution obliges the Federal Government to act in cases where local or State enforcement of civil liberty guarantees is inadequate, he noted. But, he pointed out, the Federal Government "is hampered by inadequate civil rights statutes."

Therefore, he said, he wished the new committee to prepare a written report containing recommendations "with respect to the adoption or establishment by legislation or otherwise of more adequate and effective means and procedures for the protection of the civil rights of the people of the United States."

Besides Wilson, members of the committee are:

Mrs. Sadie T. Alexander, lawyer, of Philadelphia, Pa.; assistant city solicitor, City of Philadelphia; member of the board of directors, National Urban League; member of the Inter-Racial Committee of Philadelphia.

James B. Carey of Washington, D. C; secretary-treasurer, Congress of Industrial Organizations; chairman, CIO Committee to Abolish Racial Discrimination.

John S. Dickey, president of Dartmouth College; formerly special assistant to the Secretary of State.

Morris L. Ernst, lawyer, and author, of New York City.

Rabbi Roland G. Gittelsohn of New York City; spiritual leader of the Central Synagogue at Rockville, Long Island; recipient of the

See RIGHTS, Page 6, Column 3

'We're for the Government'

Miners Defy Lewis, Return To Work at 6 Colorado Pits

Durango, Colo., Dec. 5 (U.P.).—Six leading coal mines of the Durango area resumed operations today when members of the United Mine Workers returned to the pits in defiance of their chieftain, John L. Lewis.

The 40 union members who went out on strike 15 days ago on orders of Lewis refused to be quoted, but one spokesman, invoking anonymity, said: "If it's a case of John L. Lewis or the Government, we're for the Government."

Local union officials declined comment.

Otto Sarroni, owner of the Supreme and Castle pits in Durango, reported that six of the Durango mines had been opened and the men had resumed full-scale operation. Sarroni said the Victory, King, Sunshine and Morning Star mines, in addition to his own, were again producing.

The mine owner estimated that the combined daily output of the six totaled more than 300 tons.

The coal was expected to relieve to some extent a critical shortage in Denver, which has that city's residents scouring for dead trees, packing boxes and apple crates.

Gov. John C. Vivian appealed to Colorado's "loyal, patriotic coal miners" to return to their pits to assist in preventing "continued suffering, illness, discomfort and a disruption of our economy."

The Government told the miners "it may not be many hours before it is a matter of life and death."

Pickets Visit Strip Mines

Pittsburgh, Dec. 5 (U.P.).—Bands of roving pickets sped through the western Pennsylvania soft coal fields today, trying to shut down strip mines which are producing as high as 45,000 tons a day.

Twenty-five cars, carrying some 120 miners raced from mine to mine in the Pittsburgh district, closing two strip operations which produce 3200 tons of coal daily, and shutting two others for a short time.

State police said the pickets stopped five or six coal trucks, warned the drivers not to continue hauling, and dumped the loads. C. H. Snyder, president of Sunnyhill Coal Co., accused high UMW officials of leading the picket bands.

Miners Denied Jobless Aid

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 5 (AP).—The State Bureau of Unemployment compensation today denied jobless benefits to the first Ohio miner to claim them in the current coal strike.

The denial was based on a statute, the bureau said, which disqualifies Ohioans from benefits for duration of any period of employment resulting from a "labor dispute (other than lockout) at the factory, establishment, or other premises at which he was employed."

U. S. Handling Of Veterans' Affairs Hit

Rockefeller Report Urges Naming of Top Federal Coordinator

After a delay of nearly five months, the War Department last night released a report which sharply criticizes the Government's "confused" handling of veterans' affairs.

The report, based on a six-month survey, was submitted to Secretary of War Patterson by Lieut. Col. Winthrop Rockefeller and makes three major recommendations:

1. That a new top Federal coordinator for veterans' affairs with "authority to cut red tape and act" be appointed.

Job Drive Urged

2. That a citizens' group "to conduct a far-reaching employment drive designed to correct injustices and hardships that have been the lot of far too many men" be created.

3. That certain administrative portions of the GI Bill of Rights "which currently does not provide for either effective or efficient operation" be amended.

In his report, Colonel Rockefeller, grandson of the late John D. Rockefeller, says "disillusionment is rampant, and unemployment and under-employment has reached distressing proportions among the Nation's nearly 14 million veterans. He declares "drastic action" is needed.

The report was submitted to Secretary Patterson July 18. The War Department offered no explanation for the long delay in its release.

Report Commended

Secretary Patterson, who directed Colonel Rockefeller to make the survey early this year, commended the report last night at the National Conference of Veterans' Affairs as "thorough, constructive and sympathetic."

Colonel Rockefeller, 33, whose brother Nelson is a former Assistant Secretary of State, says the lack of a postwar "master plan" for coping with veterans' affairs

See REPORT, Page 4, Column 1

General Strike At Oakland Ended by AFL

Food, Milk, Laundry, Other Services Restored After 2½-Day Idleness

Oakland, Calif., Dec. 5 (AP).—The 2½-day AFL general strike ended today, lifting a business and industrial paralysis which affected one million East Bay residents.

A spokesman for the United Employers, Inc., estimated the strike, which mushroomed from a dispute over two department stores, cost one million dollars a day in wages alone. No estimate was available on the value of lost business.

The strike was concluded officially shortly before 11 a. m.

Transportation Moves Again

By afternoon, transportation wheels were turning again. Such necessities and essential services as food, milk, laundry, newspapers, ice and gasoline were, for the most part, making their first appearance since 5 a. m. Tuesday.

Business agents of 142 AFL unions voted officially at 10:45 a. m. to call off the strike under terms of a predawn agreement reached with officials of the Oakland municipal government.

But even before that hour an early back-to-work movement got under way in anticipation of a resumption of business. Local streetcar and bus service and San Francisco commuter trains were resumed quickly with crews already standing by.

Shipyards Closed

The strike's effects continued in some businesses. A segment of the teamsters union did not expect to report until tomorrow, while unavailability of machinists kept United Engineering Corp. shipyards closed until tomorrow morning.

The crippling, sporadically violent walkout was touched off Sunday when city police convoyed nonunion trucks through picket lines before two Oakland retail stores where the AFL department store

See STRIKES, Page 4, Column 5

Less Than 10 Days' Supply

D. C. Seeks 50,000 Tons of Coal From U.S. for Commercial Heat

Pooling of Private Stocks Recommended

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

The Solid Fuels Administration yesterday recommended the pooling of even private consumer coal piles and the shutting down of amusement houses "to protect the people" in the current soft coal strike.

The action was taken while unemployment attributed to the mining stoppage reached an estimated 175,000 workers, exclusive of the 400,000 struck miners. Manufacturers, stymied by rail embargoes effective last midnight, completed plans to furlough as many as 2,500,000 workers within the next week or 10 days.

The "most stringent conservation measures" were advocated by Dan H. Wheeler, deputy solid fuel administrator, in a letter to Governors of 36 States which have created

See EFFECTS, Page 4, Column 3

Hotels, Apartments, Laundries 'Short'

Commercial Washington, dependent on soft coal for steam heating, has less than 10 days' normal supply and will seek emergency allotment of 50,000 tons from Government reserves.

Among commercial establishments listed in short supply yesterday by the District Commissioners' advisory committee on electricity and coal conservation were hotels, apartment houses, laundries, bakeries and dairies.

A minimum emergency allotment of 50,000 tons, the committee reported, is required to take care of Washington's commercial needs for the remainder of December.

The committee recommended that city officials seek cooperation of the Treasury Procurement Department, which, it estimated, has sufficient soft coal on hand to meet

See FUEL, Page 2, Column 7

CIO to Help Lewis Union In Appeal, Murray Says

Truman to Go On Air Sunday And Ask Miners To Return to Pits

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

AFL President William Green last night called on the Administration to bring mine owners and workers together to settle the coal strike.

Green said injunctions would break neither the strike nor the United Mine Workers, and he warned that all labor would back the UMW in a finish fight.

So did CIO President Philip Murray, who said the CIO would help the UMW and their president, John L. Lewis, appeal their fine of 3½ million dollars for contempt of court.

Truman to Address Miners

With these statements came word from the White House that President Truman would go on the radio at 9:30 o'clock Sunday night to ask the 400,000 striking miners to desert Lewis and go back to work.

By that time the coal injunction case may be in the Supreme Court, for a final ruling on the Government's right to use court orders to break a strike.

Green's statement came as the strike closed its fifteenth day, and pushed the country faster and faster toward chaos. He said force had failed, and would fail, to get the mines going and that it was time to try reason and common sense.

But his statement was more of a defiance than a peace feeler. He said nothing of calling off the strike and turning out coal while UMW President Lewis talked terms with the operators.

That was the big difference between Green's plan and Secretary of Interior Julius A. Krug's proposal last month that Lewis do business with the operators, from whom President Truman took the mines during the 59-day strike last spring.

Lewis said then that the Government was running the mines, therefore, he must do business with the Government. When Krug refused to bargain Lewis called off the UMW working agreement.

The Administration's answer was to get a court order against the strike—on the claim Lewis had no right to cancel the agreement. But the miners walked out just the same, with no word from Lewis and the UMW to stay them.

Fines Are Imposed

For this, Justice T. Alan Goldsborough fined the UMW 3½ million dollars and Lewis $10,000, of which Green said last night:

"The Government has finally succeeded in its efforts to impose a heavy penalty upon the mine workers of the Nation and their chosen leader, but even so the acute coal shortage still continues. How and when will the problem be solved? Who will produce the coal the country needs? In what way can we bring about a resumption of coal production?"

Green had an answer. He said, "a way must be found to bring about a return of those who mine coal, who produce coal, to the mines." And it now is clear, he said, that force, prosecution and penalties will not bring that about, but on the contrary the coal miners will see Justice Goldsborough's huge fine as a move to wreck their union."

Injunction Process Rejected

"Labor will never become reconciled to the pursuit of the injunction process in labor disputes," Green declared, and also, "freedom must be made vital in our democracy. Workingmen must be free. They are determined to remain free. American labor cannot and will not ever accept court injunctions, punishment and penalties.

See COAL, Page 4, Column 1

Troops Stop Germans From Looting Coal Train

Dortmund, Germany, Dec. 5 (AP).—British Military Government disclosed today that troops had been called out to disperse a mob of 500 persons who attacked a coal train near here December 2, in a mass looting attempt. Twenty-five were arrested.

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Russia Won't Veto Trusteeship Pacts

Novikov Says Soviet Has No Intention Of Blocking Action

By Peter Kihiss

Lake Success, L. I., Dec. 5.—The Soviet Union announced specifically today that it considered itself a "state directly concerned" in any United Nations trusteeship agreement, but added it would "not necessarily" assert that claim to block approval of at least some of the eight trusteeship pacts offered for assembly action.

The conciliatory Soviet statement, made by Ambassador Nikolai V. Novikov, swelled hope that a trusteeship council might be established at this assembly session. The charter requires that "states directly concerned" agree to any pact before its approval, and the council cannot begin until several agreements are approved. But the term has never been defined in th Charter.

Proposes Waiving Claims

John Foster Dulles, American representative, introduced a motion to waive claims of any states at this time, so that the council might be created, without prejudice to raising the issue in any future pacts or changes to present agreements.

As usual with Soviet statements, there was considerable scrutiny of the language used by Novikov. There has been at least one clause in everyone of the eight agrements now under consideration—namely that allowing creation of military bases and use of armed forces in each trust area without need for Security Council sanction—which the Soviet has said would make the entire agreement unacceptable to it. There were hints that bargaining might rvise these clauses somehow, but the belief was that the Soviet would not block council creation.

In response to what he called "a third degree" by his fellow delegates, Novikov declared "the Soviet delegation has no intention in any instance or at any stage to introduce the veto with regard to establishment of agreements on trusteeship."

Decisions by Majority

There was no question that decisions of the Trusteeship Council, in which the Soviet and the other four major powers will be permanent members, are to be by simple majority.

But Pierre Ryckmans, of Belgium, pointed out a claim to be "directly concerned" might mean a veto over conclusions of any agreement, before the assembly could act on it, and this question was not specifically answered during the day.

Before the Soviet statement, Sir Maharaj Singh insisted on India's demand—the only one formally presented as an amendment to any draft—to be deemed a state directly concerned in the Tanganyika mandate. He based this on trade relations, residence of 40,000 Indians in the East African territory, participation of Indian troops in capture and defense of the area in two wars, and the strategic situation of the Indian Ocean.

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Enlistments Drop

Army Extends Draft Holiday To February

Temporarily over-strength, the Army extended the draft holiday yesterday through January but made no promises for February.

A brief announcement that for the third successive month there will be no call on selective service for men was accompanied by official hints that a substantial Febuary quota would be necessary because of a sharp decline in voluntary enlistments.

Whether Congress will be asked to extend selective service beyond March 31, its present expiration date, was left unanswered.

Enlistments Meet Needs

In Mid-October, when the War Department canceled draft quotas for the remainder of this year, voluntary enlistments were more than meeting the regular Army's need for an average of 37,000 new men each month.

Since then, the announcement notice said, there has been "abrupt and continuing reduction" in the number of volunteers. In November they averaged fewer than 9000 a week.

The decision to extend the draft holiday another month was made, nevertheless, by Secretary of War Patterson and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower because the Army's payroll is still too large in view of Administration economy orders. Another reason was that officials are uncertain what the Army's strength will be by the year's end.

Latest reports show the regulars are down to about 1,200,000 effectives with about 250,000 oficers and men classed as "ineffectives" because of being on terminal leave, in hospitals or otherwise unavailable for service.

Strength Cut 300,000

Total strength has been reduced by about 300,000 in the last two months and under announced plans is to be further cut to about 1,316,000 by December 31. To comply with congressional orders, Regular Army strength by mid-1947 must be down to 1,070,000.

Since last May only the Army has relied on selective service for manpower. The Navy has been able to meet its needs with volunteers.

Indiana Rough on Rats

Lafayette, Ind. (U.P.)—Nineteen Hoosier counties have declared war to the death against their rat population. Poison made at Purdue University is being distributed to farmers under supervision of the United States fish and wild life service at Purdue.

(Flash) Lights in the Dark . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

OUT OF THE NIGHT—Thumbing rides, these four youngsters sat on a curb in Hamilton, Ohio, first city in the Nation to be completely blacked out as a result of the soft coal strike. Theirs is one method of obtaining transportation in the stricken community

Wyatt's 2 Top Aides Resign; Krooth Is Acting Expediter

By John W. Ball

Post Reporter

Two remaining top officials of National Housing Agency last night followed their chief, Wilson W. Wyatt, out of their posts with that agency.

Krooth

They are Joseph L. Rauh, jr., Chief Deputy Housing Expediter, and E. A. Verpillot, deputy administrator of NHA.

Their resignations, which had been accepted by Wyatt earlier as one of his last acts as expediter, were followed by announcement by the White House of the appointment of the third in line, David L. Krooth of Chicago, as acting expediter to succeed Wyatt.

Krooth has been general counsel of NHA under Wyatt. He has been associated with Government housing agencies since 1932. Earlier this year he had served as acting commissioner of the Federal Bublic Housing Authority.

At Wyatt's office last night it was reported that Krooth would serve only until Monday or Tuesday when a permanent head will be named.

Both Rauh and Verpillot quit because of belief that the Veterans' Emergency Housing Program could not succeed without the controls that Wyatt insisted must be retained.

The announcement came shortly after Wyatt had held his last press conference as expediter. One of the largest groups of newsmn at any conference recently, attended, attracted by the hope of fireworks.

Such hopes were not fulfilled. Instead Wyatt refrained from any recriminations and from naming any in the Government whose opposition caused his leaving his office.

He even refused to make public his report of November 20 to President Truman, in which he outlined his plans for getting homes for veterans. That report, which had been asked by the President at the time of the decontrol announcement November 9, precipitated the row which ended in Wyatt's resignation.

Wyatt's conference chiefly concerned his prediction that the housing program would miss by 200,000 the 1,200,000 goal set for this year. He intimated that delay in giving him the support he had expected was the cause of that failure.

He added also that it would be impossible to meet the goal of 1,500,000 homes for next year without these controls.

Wyatt followed his remarks with a report on NHA reporting more than 84,000 homes completed in October, bringing the 10-month figure to a half a million.

He predicted one million housing units to be put under construction during 1946.

He also predicted that his program for prefabricated houses which was the immediate cause of the his resignation would eventually be attained even without Government aid. But that process would take at least 10 years, he said, against the two years considered by his program.

Yesterday it was learned that his program for factory-built homes had led Wyatt to engage in a third row with other Government agencies during the last month.

He feuded, it was reported, with Civilian Production Administrator John D. Small, over orders to channel steel into the housing program. Small, it is said, felt that such action would seriously disrupt other industrial reconversion programs, particularly in the automobile and home appliance fields.

His other two feuds, one with War Assets Administration over a huge Chicago plant, and the other with RFC over loans to builders of prefabricated houses, led President Truman to accept Wyatt's resignation.

Wyatt contradicted a report from Chicago that his resignation would mean that the huge Dodge-Chrysler war surplus plant would now go to Tucker Corp. Announcement had been made by Preston Tucker, president of Tucker Corp., that he had been told by Robert M. Littlejohn of War Assets to move in and start operating.

Wyatt had ordered WAA to cancel its lease with Tucker and turn the plant over to the Lustron Corp. for use in making porcelain-enamel factory-built homes.

The disagreement between Wyatt and WAA had been referred to Attorney General Clark for an opinion. Wyatt yesterday said that his order still held good until Clark ruled otherwise.

Two other developments stood out on the housing program yesterday. They were:

1. Prediction by the National Association of Home Builders that "the general embargo on rail freight shipment sdue to the coal strike would bring construction of homes for veterans to a speedy halt."

(2) A statement by Lee W. Johnson, executive vice president of the National Public Conference, that "with the announcement of Wyatt's resignation, GI Joe and his family are the persons who have taken the beating."

"A very large percentage of the 400 thousand homes now under construction for veterans and their families will be kept from completion while the freight embargo is in effect," the home builders said.

Johnson's speech, before representatives of Civic organizations, the USO, Red Cross, YMCA, etc., charged "great glee last night among the real estate and home builders" greeted Wyatt's resignation.

Johnson took Wyatt's place on the program. Wyatt withdrew his name after the White House announced his resignation.

Eat Older Hens, Keep Pullets, U. S. Advises

An Agriculture Department poultry specialist believes poultry growers would be far better off if they kept their pullets for egg production and consigned their older birds to the frying pan.

T. C. Byerly pointed out that health and feed costs are the two main reasons behind the all-pullet policy.

The danger of disease is cut because the younger pullets are not exposed to older birds which may becarriers. In addition, chickens normally produce about 20 per cent more eggs during their first year of production than in their second.

Louisville Is Safe

Louisville, Ky. (U.P.).—This city of nearly 500,000 had the lowest death rate from accidents of any city in its population class during the first seven months of 1946. The rate per 100,000 population was 33.2, with Denver second in the 250,000 to 500,000 group.

Small Resigns; 3d U. S. Aide To Go in Week

Many Americans will be "actually suffering" from the cold within a week because of the coal strike, John D. Small said yesterday, in announcing his resignation as Civilian Production administrator.

Small, who was the third Government agency head to quit within a week, predicted that CPA would announce new orders this week, aimed at greater conservation of coal.

Among these orders, he pre

Among these orders, he predicted, would be one covering distribution of coal left in plants closed because of the strike.

"Quite a number" of industrial plants are closed now, Small said, "and more are closing every day."

The freight embargo, which became effective last night, he said, would cause many more to close.

Small stated that 110 million tons of coal are needed each year for residential heating. Of this amount, he estimated, only 60 million has been delivered, and none is being delivered now.

Dealers' Supplies Exhausted

CPA has been hearing daily of coal dealers whose supplies have been exhausted. One of the largest in Chicago, he said, used up its last coal yesterday.

It will take the Nation at least 45 days to get back to normal, he predicted, with a longer time required if the strike is more protracted.

Small did not disclose the nature of other contemplated restrictions. He said they will be of "cooperative or permissive" nature, and that State authorities would be called upon to help enforce them.

Small's resignation, effective today, was no surprise. CPA's functions will be transferred soon to a new "catchall" agency, to take over the remaining duties and the liquidation of OPA, CPA, Wage Stabilization Board and perhaps others.

It was reported the White House will announce plans for the new agency today.

Truman Lauds Him

Small has been head of CPA since it was organized more than a year ago.

Others who have quit in the past week are Paul Porter, former OPA chief, and Wilson W. Wyatt, housing expediter.

In accepting Small's resignation Mr. Truman lauded him for his work with CPA. He said that business and industry will remember "the discretion which has inspired your decisions."

In his resignation, Small expressed confidence that the nation is headed for an even higher standard of living "once the difficult labor-management problems confronting the country are solved."

Small announced that he still was an officer in the Navy. He has served, he said, as a naval officer on loan to CPA. Besides stating that as soon as he can get a Navy discharge he hopes to "lay in the sand and rest" he did not disclose future plans.

He declined to coment on reports that he had had tempting offers from the motion picture industry. He intimated he was considering several offers.

President Accepts His Resignation

Associated Press Photo

JOHN D. SMALL, who has said repeatedly that he wanted to step out of Government service and return to private business, resigned yesterday as head of the Civilian Production Administration. President Truman accepted the resignation in view of the fact that remaining CPA functions will soon be turned over to a new Government liquidation agency

FUEL

From Page 1

all its requirements "for between 30 and 45 days."

Samuel Snyder, Treasury Department procurement officer, later declared that sale of Federal coal to commercial establishments cannot be made "unless some Federal agency empowered to so act would issue an emergency order authorizing such sales."

The procurement division of the Treasury Department provides coal for all Federal buildings within the area, including those buildings housing District governmental functions. Thus, the Commissioners' request places them in the position of asking the Department to cut into its own stockpile to aid commercial enterprise.

District Commissioner Guy Mason, armed with the committee report, broadcast a special appeal last night to apartment house operators and tenants to conserve both fuel and heat.

Gordon R. Young, District engineer commissioner, announced yesterday that District building and health inspectors would make "spot checks" of apartment house developments within the District to determine to what extent heat is being wasted and what steps are needed to further conserve fuel.

Washington users of anthracite coal have little to fear "for the next 30 to 45 days," the Commissioners' advisory committee said yesterday.

But, of steam coal stocks, the committee reported that local coal yards are down to 20,000 tons of bituminous coal, whereas "if the weather for December continues cold and windy local requirements until January 1 will approximate 90,000 tons."

In summation, the committee said:

"It is our belief that a bona fide additional requirement of over 50,000 tons for essential users can easily be established and we would not be surprised if that total would come closer to 70,000 tons."

Yesterday's daily report from the Potomac Electric Power Co. showed a coal stockpile as of 10 a. m. sufficient to supply the area with electricity under present curtailed operation for another 30 days.

The report showed a 15 per cent reduction in electric consumption for the preceding 24 hours, a slight increase in savings over the previous two days. Warmer weather rather than consumers' diligence was credited with the increase.

Heat within the Washington Monument was turned off at 1 p. m. yesterday in compliance with an order by the Public Buildings Administration for conservation of fuel. The lower temperatures produced no immediate effect on the number of sightseers, it was reported.

Probers Seek More Data on Marcantonio

By the Associated Press

The House Campaign Investigating Committee sent two more investigators to New York yesterday to inquire into the election of Representative Vito Marcantonio, American-Laborite.

They have instructions to look particularly into the fatal beating on election day of Joseph Scottoreggio, an election worker for Frederick Bryan, defeated Republican candidate.

The House Committee on Un-American Activities, it was learned meanwhile, is collecting information for possible use in the event a move to deny Marcantonio a seat in the House next January is not dropped.

The future course of the campaign committee's probe will be determined Monday when investigators sent to New York make their report. Committee members said they have uncovered "something hot."

Marcantonio has requested the committee to hold open hearings in New York and charged that statements published in New York newspapers gave a one-sided account of the facts.

A Reunion Cut Short . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BUT THEY'LL BE TOGETHER AGAIN—The reunion in New York of Maj. Joseph A. De Raad, 33, of Alexandria, Va., and his 2½-year-old adopted son, Kurt, the first German child to arrive in the United States since the war, was cut short when immigration officials took the boy to Ellis Island. Until Kurt's visa papers, now improperly filled out, are put in order, the last leg of a 4000-mile journey to his new home at 1026 Valley dr., will be delayed. Maj. De Raad adopted the blue-eyed youngster in Bremen after learning his parents had been killed in an Allied air raid. Mrs. De Raad was also at the pier to meet Kurt and the family will drive back to Alexandria as soon as the visa difficulties are solved

Spain Viewed As Favoring A Monarchy

London, Dec. 5 (U.P.).—A Daily Telegraph correspondent, just returned from five months in Spain, wrote today that almost every shade of political opinion there would welcome a constitutional monarch as a solution for Spain's internal troubles.

"Socialist Republican leaders of the underground movement already have opened conversations with Monarchists in Spain, and are making considerable progress toward mutual agreement," the article said.

The correspondent, John Ridley, reported that Generalissimo Francisco Franco was "exceptionally unpopular" among Spaniards at all levels, but that leaders of Spain's Republican government - in - exile were even less popular.

"It is glaringly evident to anyone who has visited Spain that the key to the Spanish question lies with the army," Ridley wrote. "It and it alone could and, I believe, eventually will depose Franco. Already there are murmurs of dissension . . . against the regime . . . among certain officers, particularly among those of land-owning families.

"Spain is united today on only one thing—there must not be another civil war," he continued.

Franco is exceptionally unpopular. If it were possible to have a free election, there would be a 95 per cent ballot against him. On the other hand, what is the alternative? A vote between Franco and (exile Premier José) Giral would result in an overwhelming vote in (Franco's) favor."

Memorial to Patton Proposed in Desert

San Bernardino, Calif. (U.P.).—A permanent memorial to Gen. George S. Patton, jr., and his troops in the San Bernardino desert, where most of them trained, has received enthusiastic support.

The project includes plans to establish two desert altars and one topographical relief map on the wartime camp site.

Arthur Walker, secretary of the county chamber of commerce, said the project had the backing of the American Legion and other organizations in California. Gov. Earl Warren and the War Department have offered their support and General Patton's widow has expressed appreciation for the proposed tribute, Walker said.

Estate Left by Mrs. Mellon Is Appraised at $1,820,000

Mrs. Mary Mellon, wife of socially prominent Paul Mellon, left an estate appraised at $1,825,000, it was disclosed yesterday in her will filed with Warrenton, Va., courts.

Mrs. Mellon died October 11 at Oak Springs, the home of her husband, near Upperville, Va.

Most of the estate goes to relatives and friends.

Mrs. Mellon left her farm, known as Woolf's Mill, adjoining Oak Springs, to her husband. She also left all her household furnishings, silver and personal effects to her husband and two children.

Bequests to charities included $10,000 to the Seeing Eye, Inc., Morristown, N. J., and $10,000 to the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, New York City.

Mrs. Mellon left a lifetime interest in her Cass county, Missouri, real estate to her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Clinton Conover, of Johnson County, Kansas. Upon their death it goes to her sister, Mrs. Catherine Conover Bunting, also of Johnson county.

Other bequests included: $25,000 to Gertrude Garnsey of Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; $500 to Ruth Greenough Fuller, Port Chester, N. Y.; $5000 to Alexander Cessama Cleveland Fuller, Port Chester; $15,000 to the children of Mr. and Mrs. George Warren Wyckoff, Laughlintown, Pa.; $25,000 to Maud Oaks, New Canaan, Conn.; and $10,000 to Mrs. Mary H. Newby, Allison Park, Pa.

The residue of her estate was left in trust with the income to be paid to her parents during their lives, then to her sister, Mrs. Bunting, during her lifetime, with the principal remaining to be paid to her sister's child.

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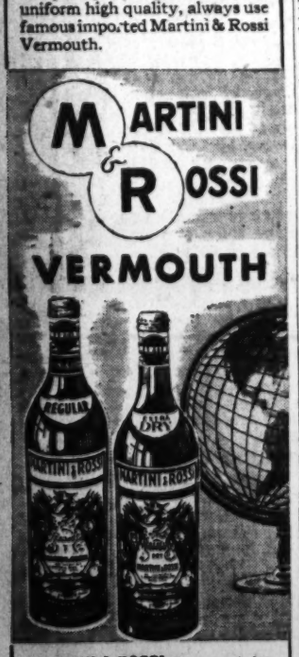

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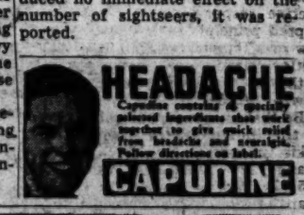


Communication

Czech Hungarians

In *The Post* of December 3, Mr. Edward Wolesensky takes up the matter of the Hungarians in Czechoslovakia and states the case in accordance with the official stand of the Czechoslovak government.

I should like to give some facts on this issue, which involves the fate of 652,000 people, the future of Hungarian-Czechoslovak relations and, last but not least, some of the basic principles of the order to be built on the foundations of the Atlantic Charter and the Charter of the United Nations.

Mr. Wolesensky is correct in stating the fundamental issue of the whole controversy: Czechoslovakia wants to get rid of the Hungarian section of her population, because according to the political philosophy now prevailing in what was once upon a time the republic of Thomas Masaryk, "only inhabitants of Slav nationality will enjoy human and citizenship rights."

It is well known that in 1919 the republic of the Czechs and Slovaks was founded in implementation of the principle of national self-determination—what we would now call the ethnic principle. However, Hungarians were never consulted if they wished to join the new republic, because Czechoslovakia, for reasons of strategy and communications, claimed the territories inhabited by them. The claim was fulfilled in consideration of these reasons, while the rights of the Hungarians were safeguarded by the treaties for the protection of minorities. The basic equilibrium between territory and inhabitants was not affected, and safeguards were provided for the population transferred with the territory.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA now wants to keep the territory in question, but without its inhabitants. She claims that the Hungarians—being responsible with the Germans for the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia at Munich—have forfeited their right to their traditional domicile, property, citizenship and to the fundamental freedoms. However, Czechoslovakia was not, and could not have been, disrupted by its Hungarian minority of 4.7 per cent, but by the pressure of Hitler from without and the joint pressure of the Sudeten-Germans and the autonomist-Slovaks from within.

This is made clear in the Associated Press dispatch from Czechoslovakia published in *The Post* of December 2, reporting the trial of Tiso, President of the independent Slovakia and an ally of Hitler's Germany. Omitting any kind of factual reference, one may ask whether collective responsibility is an accepted principle of international law or of human ethics. Did not Hitler justify his persecutions with the collective guilt of the Jewish people?

Be that as it may, the question of the Hungarians in Czechoslovakia cannot be solved by an exchange of populations, because 625,000 people cannot be exchanged for 100,000, which is the number of Slovaks living in Hungary. This figure of 100,000 must therefore be considered as the utmost limit of the number of people to be exchanged under the Hungarian-Czechoslovak agreement of February 27, 1946.

BEING AWARE of this fact, the Czechoslovak government contemplates two other means in its attempt to get rid of the Hungarians. One is the so-called re-Slovakization; the other is deportation. The Hungarians are confronted with the choice of declaring themselves Slovaks—that is to say denying their ancestral language and national feeling—or being deported from their ancestral soil and traditional surroundings. This procedure is not new either. But when applied to the Czechs, such forced assimilation used to be called oppression.

A third method was embodied in an amendment to the Hungarian draft peace treaty in Paris, providing for the forced transfer of 200,000 Hungarians from Czechoslovakia to Hungary. The Paris Conference did not agree thereto, but recommended bilateral negotiations for the solution of the problem.

Nonetheless, the Czechoslovak authorities have now begun the deportation of Hungarians to the Sudeten area, and since November 23 or 24 not less than 30 carloads of Hungarians are being despatched daily from southern Slovakia to the western areas of the country. Bilateral negotiations not having been started yet, in spite of an initiative of the Hungarian government, this measure would seem to be in direct contradiction to the unanimous recommendation of the Paris Conference. The forced transfer into Hungary having been refused by the 21 nations, Czechoslovakia appears to have chosen forced transfer within its own borders. The report of Mr. Guinn, printed in *The Post* on November 25, dealt with some of the human aspects of this new drive to get rid of the Hungarians. I shall withhold comment on the humanitarian aspects of these deportations.

THESE ARE the facts. The attitude of the Hungarian government is very simple: it has accepted the reestablishment of the territorial status quo, on the condition that the status quo of the population within the territory restituted should be equally maintained. The extension of the lebensraum of one people to the detriment of another cannot be justified under the Atlantic Charter. But if Czechoslovakia wants to get rid of its Hungarian population at any price, the Hungarian government feels that she should also get rid of the land on which these people have been living for centuries.

Above all, the Hungarians maintain that there was a unanimous recommendation of the 21 nations in Paris, Czechoslovakia included. This recommendation is binding not only for defeated Hungary but for Allied Czechoslovakia as well. Therefore the solution should be sought by common agreement, in accordance with this recommendation. This is not a question of Hungarian propaganda, but one of responsible peacemaking and thus a prerequisite of future good neighbor relations.

ALADAR SZEGEDY MASZAK,
Minister of Hungary.
Washington.

Md. Celanese Union Must Wait on Strike

By the Associated Press

The Labor Department notified the Cumberland, Md., local of the Textile Workers Union (CIO) yesterday that its 30-day notice of an intended strike against Celanese Corporation of America was "incomplete."

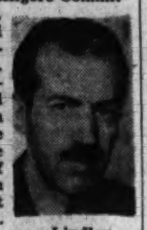
The department wrote the union that its notice had to be filed simultaneously with the National Labor Relations Board and the National Wage Stabilization Board. The union filed only with the Labor Department.

Investigation Danger

By Ernest Lindley

Meader Report Release Irresponsible

THE INVESTIGATION of the American occupation of Germany proposed by the Republican members of the Kilgore Committee is blocked, apparently, until the new Congress convenes. This special committee, created before American entry into the war, under the chairmanship of Harry S. Truman may or may not be continued.



Lindley

The Congressional Reorganization Act does not prohibit special committees. But the version of the bill originally passed by the Senate did. This special committee overlaps the jurisdiction of various regular committees, and the defense and war production programs which it was originally created to watch have passed out of existence. Therefore it might well be dropped.

Whether it is dropped or not, the serious questions raised by the proposal that it investigate the American occupation will remain. The regular Committee on Military Affairs or the Committee on Appropriations, or the Appropriations Subcommittee on the Army or the armed services, might regard such an investigation as one of its proper functions. Either of these committees might challenge the thesis of Senator Connally that such an investigation lies exclusively within the domain of the Committee on Foreign Relations. The corresponding committees of the House might also assert the right to investigate.

ANY INVESTIGATION of the American occupation of Germany would have its effects on American prestige and on immensely important international negotiations. Critical published findings by a committee would impair the standing of the American occupation authorities and forces. They could be used by the Russians to try to show that the Germans in their zone are better off than Germans in the American zone. The bad effects would not be confined to Germany. They could be world-wide.

Yet failure by the American authorities to correct bad situations would just as surely undermine our prestige. And no one would contend that Congress does not have the right to satisfy itself as to the facts of the situation, to expose bad situations, and to insist that they be remedied.

Our major problems in the occupation of Germany are, however, well known. The responsible authorities know them and have been seeking remedies. None understands them better than General Clay, who is also one of the ablest administrators in the service of the American Government.

They are understood also by most of the members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. If any investigation is needed, this is the committee which should be best fitted to conduct it in such a way as to protect the over-all interests and prestige of the United States.

At the same time, however, the morale and behavior of American officers and enlisted men in Germany and related questions, are matters which fall within the jurisdiction of other committees. Senator Vandenberg recognized this in joining Secretary Byrnes and Senator Connally in asking the Republican members of the Kilgore Committee not to press for an investigation of the American occupation of Germany at the present time.

THE PRACTICAL question is whether a separate investigation of these matters can be made by a congressional committee without intruding upon higher questions of policy or interfering with the successful conduct of our foreign policy. The answer depends greatly upon the caliber and sense of responsibility of the investigators. A committee controlled by headline-grabbers, or containing even one of them, could do infinite damage.

The release of the Meader report was a prize example of irresponsibility. The report contained nothing new. It was a compendium of big and little faults or alleged faults. First, portions of it were allowed to leak. Then the report as a whole was released, but with the statement that the Kilgore Committee did not take responsibility for it. The evident purpose was to support the contention that an investigation was needed.

The Republican members of this committee for the most part, however, supported American foreign policy. The records in this respect of Senators Ball and Ferguson have been pretty consistent—indeed Ball has been a trail-breaker. So has the record of Senator Knowland, who is, furthermore, a veteran of World War II and served in Germany during the early period of occupation. Senators of this caliber and orientation should be able to conduct an investigation with discrimination and full regard for the protection of American prestige. They could be expected to do a much better job than some of their colleagues on other committees in both houses who are less well-informed about world affairs and attach less importance to the successful conduct of American foreign policy.

The fact that this committee, which is one of the best on the Hill, slipped into the unfortunate Meader report episode is a warning of the dangers that lie ahead unless the leaders of the new Congress keep constantly in mind not only the paramount importance of foreign policy but its scope.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph And Stewart Alsop

The Plan That Miscarried

AT THIS stage of the proceedings it has become abundantly clear that John L. Lewis led his men into the coal strike on the basis of a grave miscalculation. It is now definitely known, in fact, that Mr. Lewis expected the President to quail as usual before the terrible spectacle of the terrible miners' leader in one of his terrible rages, and to hasten as usual to offer appeasement. Moreover, Mr. Lewis had every reason for this expectation, in view of the continued presence in the White House of Dr. John R. Steelman. In the simplest terms, Dr. Steelman's role was to be that of the boy in the children's game who quietly kneels behind one friend so that another friend can push him over.

Unfortunately, the intended victim was aroused to his peril, as sometimes even when this game is played among the naturally cruel young. In this instance, the warnings to the President came from Secretary of the Interior Julius A. Krug, and the President obstinately refused to let himself be pushed over. This upset all the Lewis calculations and induced something nearer to a genuine mood of consternation than John L. Lewis has experienced in many a long year.

IT IS of course known that Mr. Lewis began to search for some way out as soon as he learned that the President would stand firm. What has not been disclosed is the note of frenzy which occasionally characterized this search. During the last 10 days, any reasonably eminent man, no matter how distant his connection with the problem, had a good chance of being asked to intervene.

David Sarnoff of the Radio Corp. of America was requested, for example, to serve as a sort of arbitrator. Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal was approached to act as the architect of peace. The man who makes the President laugh, George Allen, was induced to add his persuasive talents to those of Dr. Steelman, but succeeded only in producing a tentative settlement which Mr. Lewis rejected because the Government would not withdraw its suit. All of this was, of course, additional to the efforts of the coal operators themselves and of the Cleveland railroad magnate, Cyrus Eaton, whom Mr. Lewis appeared to have placed under a sort of spell.

All this scurrying, telephoning and frantic negotiating clearly meant that behind his superb facade Mr. Lewis was appalled by the President's continued firmness. Why then did he take the risk of embarking on this strike, when only a few months before he had declared his contract the best he had ever signed?

Here again the answer must be speculative, but as given by those qualified to speak it seems to be pretty convincing. First, of course, there was Mr. Lewis' desire to do in the CIO.

If he could count (as he did count) on getting the President to appease him again, the strike was an excellent maneuver in his war against the CIO. His detested enemy, Phillip Murray, and the other CIO leaders would be forced at once to try to match Mr. Lewis' success. Furthermore, the chief sufferer from the anti-labor hysteria aroused by the coal strike would not be the United Mine Workers or the AFL, which Mr. Lewis now in effect leads. It would be the CIO. The CIO abided broadly during the war by the antistrike pledge, where Mr. Lewis did not. Mr. Lewis has engineered strikes since the war just as the CIO leaders have. Yet it is the CIO rather than Mr. Lewis that Congress chiefly hates.

SECOND, THERE is the simple fact that from time to time, Lewis feels a natural compulsion to give his magnificent ego a run in the yard. In this connection, one of your correspondents vividly recalls the experience of an interview with the miners' leader nearly a year ago.

As his custom is, Mr. Lewis placed his interviewer on one of the inordinately low leather chairs which are grouped here and there in his depot-sized office. He himself took up a position on the broad, elevated hearth of the huge fireplace, upon which he paced up and down as though it were a dais. And from this eminence, with almost no interruption for over an hour, he put on a performance worthy of Booth, MacReady, Sarah Bernhardt and Duse, all rolled into one.

By turns he was tragic, dramatic, serious, ironic, comic, sardonic, wise, analytical, impassioned, hortatory, visionary and calmly shrewd. Every thought was expressed in the salty and splendidly forceful language which makes him beyond compare the best user of English in American public life. No matter how obviously calculated the gestures of the hands and the play of the eyebrows, every motion carried the conviction that only a great actor can convey. It was spellbinding. And while one savored this extraordinary dramatic performance from, so to speak, the lowly depths of the front row, one felt that the great actor on his dais was deeply enjoying it also.

From the hearth of an office to the national stage is a long way. But if the President had followed the script written for him by Mr. Lewis and Dr. Steelman, John Lewis would have been enabled to give the same kind of performance in the past two weeks as he did a year ago—and with an immeasurably larger and more emotional audience. He has not been permitted to do so owing to Mr. Krug and Captain Clifford, whose important contribution deserves to be emphasized.

Czech Nationalization

By Godfrey Lias

Financial Loss Plagues Conversion

PRAGUE—Nationalization of the basic industries of Czechoslovakia has now been legalized for just over a year and the anniversary provides a reason for a little stocktaking.

Nationalization in Czechoslovakia is something quite different from anywhere else—for example in Great Britain where politically speaking it is a party matter. In Czechoslovakia, all the permitted political parties have accepted it. They differ only on the question of method and extent. Some think it has been carried too far. Others are merely critical of the speed with which it was introduced and of the way in which many of the state-owned factories are being run. But they are all committed to the principle and they are even all in agreement that it should not be carried any further—at any rate not at present.

The reason all the parties supported nationalization is that more than half the big industrial establishments in Bohemia and Moravia where most of the industries are situated, belonged formerly to Germans. Moreover, some, though by no means all, the native Czech industrialists were suspected of pro-Nazi sympathies. Even before the war ended, therefore, it was decided to make a clean sweep and nationalize in a big way. All factories and mines handling basic materials and all the bigger concerns in other industries were taken over by the state.

To a large extent the government was merely accepting a fait accompli, because the majority of the concerns in question had been taken over in the name of the state when the industrial revolution took place at the time of the revolt against Germans at the end of the war. The revolutionaries, most of them Communists, took over the running of the factories and mines and appointed managers of whom many, perhaps most, had no organizing or technical experience. One of the first tasks the central government had to tackle was to try to get rid of the inefficient managers and put skilled men in their place.

THE PROCESS of eliminating the inefficient is by no means finished. It is complicated by the fact that political parties, whatever their color, seem to be constitutionally incapable of an impartial estimate of the ability of their own members. Moreover, the employes' committees which exist in all the factories have to be consulted not only before anyone can be appointed to a post but also before anyone is sacked. And every candidate for every post is carefully scrutinized in order to find out if he is "nationally reliable"—in other words a good patriot. It is remarkable how many committees have failed to distinguish between national and party reliability.

In industries in which rivalry between individual firms has been abolished by the elimination of private enterprise, competition has to be stimulated in other ways. Consequently one finds in Czechoslovakia organized campaigns to interest workers in stepping up output. There are, for example, output matches with appropriate prizes—between individual workers, between morning and afternoon shifts, between factories and mines, between districts. Almost every day fresh "records" are announced in the press. One reads that this mechanic or that pit has produced more in a day or a week than has ever been produced before in the factory or mine in question or sometimes even in the whole country. In the same newspaper, however, are to b feound appeals by political leaders of all parties for greater efforts on the part of labor generally and from these one learns that the per capita output today averages only about 70 per cent of the prewar figure.

In other words, the output contests are not a true reflection. They are more in the nature of laboratory experiments under the best possible conditions than feats of ordinary industrial production.

THE FINANCIAL side of the Czechoslovak nationalized industries provides another feature of which people in the so-called "western" group of states have no experience. More Czech nationalized industries have made a loss during the past year than have made a profit, in spite of the fact that the government fixed the prices of their products at rates which were intended to be remunerative. In some cases, perhaps, the word "loss" represents capital expenditure which, it is hoped, will bring profits later on. But meanwhile, whether profits come or profits go, nationalized enterprises must, of course, run on, especially if they deal in essential goods like coal and steel and clothing. And while they run on, they have to be financed.

This is done, in Czechoslovakia as elsewhere, by the banks, the difference being that the banks, too, have been nationalized and must supply the money to nationalized enterprises, whatever the state of the latters' balance sheets. According to the Ministry of Industry, the nationalized banks have had to finance losses up to the end of September this year of about three million pounds. During the next two years the government plans to spend a further 60 million miliards of crowns—about 300 million pounds—on capital development of the national enterprises, apart from any further losses that may be incurred in working them.

ANOTHER HEADACHE is pending for the nationalized industries and banks. It has just been announced that negotiations are to begin in Prague shortly to determine the compensation to be paid to foreign owners of businesses which the state has taken over. It has been the intention of the government to pay this compensation—and compensation to expropriated Czech owners too—out of profits. But when there are still no profits, it may be difficult to settle claims in such a way. Czech owners of course can be given long-term bonds in Czechoslovak currency. But foreign claims will ultimately have to be met in foreign currency and the Czechoslovak government has agreed to do so. In the long run, this foreign currency can only be acquired through the sale of Czechoslovak goods abroad.

At present foreign trade is practically a state monopoly, though in a recent agreement with the United States, the Czechoslovak government pledged itself to let private enterprise come into the picture as soon as world trading conditions become more normal. Also at present, Czechoslovakia has a favorable balance of trade—largely because the food and raw material received from UNRRA does not have to be paid for.

But from the end of 1946, Czechoslovakia is faced with the problem of having to pay in goods or in cash for all the raw material and all the food she imports from abroad. Not having any raw materials of her own to speak of, she will have to import a good deal. In order to pay, she must sell the products of her factories and she must do so at world prices as, indeed, she appears to have agreed to do in her latest agreement with the Soviet Union. It is highly improbable that these prices will be remunerative at the present rate of exchange—or at any other rate permitted under the Bretton Woods agreement to which Czechoslovakia is a party.

In short, it is clear that the Czechoslovak industries and banks and those responsible for them have a series of headaches in the offing. It is no less clear, however, that each headache will have to be met and mastered somehow for the well-being of the whole country is at stake. The mines, blast furnaces, textile factories and the rest must, and will, be made to function satisfactorily or chaos and economic ruin will result. The only question is what remedies are going to be adopted and Czechoslovakia's geographical position at the crossroads of Europe makes it a question of supreme interest. It will be two or three years before it will be possible to be sure of the answer.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"—And since your old man owns this store how about speaking to him for me about a raise?"

Honeymooners Get Back Stolen Wedding Clothes

Baltimore, Dec. 5 (AP).—Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stoutt, Hamilton, Ont., honeymooners, had their wedding clothes back today, and a 26-year-old Negro was under sentence of a year for the theft.

The couple testified in Northwestern police court yesterday that they were stopping off here enroute to Miami, Fla., on their wedding trip when several suits, a suitcase of clothing and a hatbox containing Mrs. Stoutt's bridal veil were stolen from their parked automobile.

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Doctors report that many a child with ugly bowed legs or knock-knees might have grown up straight and shapely on a diet adequate in the bone-building minerals and Vitamin D.

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We've raised a bumper crop of top quality potatoes this year, clean, bright and firm bodied—the finest potatoes, we think, you've ever seen. Be thrifty. Use them generously on today's meals—and put some away in your cellar or garage for Winter use.
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POTATOES
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The reappearance of Carstairs EST. 1788 restores to connoisseurs a truly magnificent whiskey. You will treasure every sip, we know...for this is the most luxurious blend ever bottled.
Ask for this old favorite—
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BLENDED WHISKEY 90 Proof, 65% Grain Neutral Spirits
Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co. Inc., Baltimore, Md.

COAL

From Page 1

force and involuntary servitude as a substitute for freedom, liberty, justice and democracy."

Green said labor was sure the Supreme Court would reverse the injunction against the coal walkout, but that we ought to do more than just wait for a decision, imposing new penalties, "applying the rule of the jungle while the Nation continues to suffer during the crucial period of midwinter because of a lack of fuel."

"Road to Tyranny"

"That is the road to tyranny," Green said, and asked:

"Why not arrange a conference of representatives of those who manage and operate the mines and representatives of the mine workers and through a sincere and honest discussion of the problem, find a basis of accommodation which will be acceptable to all concerned and thus bring about a resumption of mining operations?"

There was no sign Green had talked his statement over with Lewis before he gave it out, but it did not seem likely that the AFL president would have acted without seeing Lewis, who is an AFL vice president himself.

Murray Forgets Feud

There is a long and bitter story of enmity between UMW President Lewis and CIO President Murray, dating back to the time Lewis was forced out of the CIO presidency and Murray, once his aide, took his place. But Murray hit as hard as Green when he came to Lewis' aid yesterday.

He said the injunction against the coal strike was a threat to all organized labor. He said it was a shocking attempt to force American citizens to work against their will. He said the Federal courts would not punish big business for violating the antitrust laws, but had gone the limit to break the coal strike.

Injunctions Hit Again

"Clearly," said Murray, "anti-labor injunctions can nor dispose of the problem now confronting workers who see their earnings shrink before the fast rising cost of living (the coal crisis grew out of the miners trying to get higher wages) and went on, "American democracy is not based upon economic slavery but rather upon the enjoyment of precious liberties which are attacked by the injunction in the mine workers case.

"The CIO owes a responsibility to its millions of members to whom liberty is a precious possession. We, therefore, intend to take whatever steps are necessary to participate in the appeal of the Federal court's decision.

"We have learned through the bitter experience of other countries that liberty is indivisible and that a blow at the liberties of the miners is a blow at the liberty of all of us."

Truman Talk Announced

Word of Mr. Truman's Sunday night speech was given out by Charles G. Ross, White Ross press secretary. He said the President would talk about the coal crisis for about 20 minutes, over all the big networks.

What Mr. Truman will say, Ross explained, will depend on what happens up to Sunday night. He would not talk about the chance of a settlement before then.

The President is expected to urge the miners to turn away from Lewis and the other UMW leaders and go back to work. The United Press said last night that 40 miners at Durango, Colo., had reopened six small mines there, but elsewhere the UMW could report a solid front last night.

National Weather Summary

Copr. 1946 Edw. L. A. Wagner

24-HOUR FORECAST: Warm or moderating temperatures are promised most of the United States Friday, which should be very welcome news to those dependent upon coal for heating purposes.

The Central States will be especially favored by a flow of warm air that will raise temperatures to as high as 72 degrees at Kansas City. St. Louis will have a maximum reading around 70 degrees Friday afternoon, as will adjacent areas of southern Illinois, southernmost portions of Nebraska, Kansas and all portions of the country south of these locales to Texas where it will be 72 to 74 degrees.

Denver, one of the crucial points in the coal shortage picture is promised a mild 56 degrees, comparing favorably with similar maxima in southwestern South Dakota, Chicago's 58 degrees and 57 degrees at Columbus, Ohio.

Only extreme northern New England will have a below freezing afternoon temperature Friday, though the 35-degree readings indicated for Albany and Buffalo, and similar figures at Fargo and Duluth are going to keep these sectors cold.

Rainfall is expected over the Pacific Northwest States of Washington and Oregon where a low pressure storm center continues to circulate moist air inland from the ocean. This same disturbance links with scattered showers predicted for northern California and snow flurries in the north and central Rockies.

However, no major storm development is foreseen during the next few days, judging by the present air flow, frontal and pressure system patterns.

It will be cloudy where precipitation is scheduled, and overcast skies are also expected in the western Great Lakes region, over most of Ohio, New York and Pennsylvania. Clear or partly cloudy conditions will be general, elsewhere in the Nation as shown on the inset cloud coverage chart.

ATOM

From Page 1

the use of atomic energy for social gain.

"2. The right of free and full international inspection in support of these purposes (Russia now has approved that idea).

"3. The definite agreement that once a treaty becomes effective providing for deterrents against offenses and punishments for offenders, there can be no veto to protect wilful violators, or to hamper the operations of the international authority."

These elements also were contained in the resolution Baruch read to the commission. He did not ask for a vote now but submitted the proposal for study.

The United States resolution immediately raised one potential stumbling block in the form of a renewed demand that the punishment of violations of a proposed treaty regulating atomic energy must not be subject to the veto of the five permanent members of the Security Council.

Russia has yielded the point of no veto arms inspections and control but has stood adamant against any of the numerous proposals from small nations to alter or discard the veto power in the Security Council.

Restates Essentials

The United States resolution, in effect restating the essentials of the United States plan, called for a "strong and comprehensive international system of control of atomic energy" to be set up by treaty which shall be effective "only when those members of the United Nations necessary to assure its success," agree to accept and support it.

The treaty would:

1. Establish in the U. N. an international authority clothed with complete powers and responsibility for administration of the treaty and for carrying out its "day-to-day" duties.

2. Afford representatives of the authority complete freedom to move in and out of nations in performing their inspections and other duties.

3. Prohibit the manufacture, possession, and use of atomic weapons by all nations signing the treaty and by all of their nationals.

4. Provide for disposal of any existing stocks of atomic bombs.

5. Specify the means and methods of determining violations of the treaty, "stigmatizing such violations as international crimes, and establishing the nature of the measures of enforcement and punishment to be imposed upon individuals and upon nations guilty of violating its provisions."

Prompt Reports on Violations

5. Provide for the prompt reporting of violations to the nations signing the treaty and to the Security Council.

6. Provide that in dealing with such violations the permanent members of the Security Council should agree not to use the veto to protect a violator.

The United States said the "provisions of the treaty would be wholly ineffective if, in any such situations, the enforcement provisions of the treaty could be rendered nugatory by the veto of a state which has voluntarily signed the treaty."

U. N. Makes Progress On Arms Reduction

Lake Success, N. Y., Dec. 5 (U.P.) —The United Nations with rare unanimity made real progress today toward a plan to reduce the number of weapons in the world and outlaw atomic warfare and other methods of mass destruction.

The news today was that there was agreement, instead of disagreement. The subcommittee charged with writing the disarmament resolution agreed on an entire paragraph in a three-hour meeting. That sounds slow. But after six weeks of failure to agree on anything, the word-weary delegates considered it almost phenomenal speed.

What was agreed on was to have the Security Council "formulate" a plan for the "early general regulation and reduction of armaments." That plan then will be submitted to the members of U.N. for ratification.

The way to today's agreement was opened yesterday by Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov when he announced Russia would not insist on the right to veto the enforcement of disarmament.

Molotov was in the same spirit of compromise today. Although it was a subcommittee of the political and security committee, it was an important meeting.

The only point seriously debated was whether the disarmament plan eventually should become a convention to be submitted to all Nations to be ratified and signed by each, or whether a resolution of the security council on disarmament would be sufficiently binding.

France, the United States, Britain, China and several other nations insisted on the ratification provision. Molotov held that submitting the plan to all 54 members of United Nations for their approval would delay disarmament.

Senator Tom Connally, American representative, pointed out that the United States Senate would have to approve by a two-thirds vote America's adherence to an international disarmament pact.

REPORT

From Page 1

has resulted in "confusion" both in the Federal Government and local communities.

He proposes appointment of a czar of veterans' affairs to coordinate the work of 15 or more Federal agencies which he says currently are concerned with veterans' problems.

In his report, Colonel Rockefeller refrains from criticism of Gen. Omar N. Bradley, the Veterans' Administrator, and credits VA with a "spectacular" job.

Citizens' Group Urged

In suggesting creation of a citizens' group, Colonel Rockefeller declares its members should be "so fearless that there will no longer be an excuse for those able-bodied veterans, whose lack of self-respect would permit them to ride the bandwagon indefinitely, to continue living off the public."

The Negro veteran, Col. Rockefeller asserts, has encountered the most difficulties in reverting to civilian life "because his color nullifies the fact that he is a veteran."

"What more appropriate challenge," he adds, "could be accepted by the leaders of our armed forces, whose victories against tyranny place them in an unequalled position, than to offer the same wise, tempered leadership on the home-front against racial prejudice?"

Reports Specifically

On specific agencies and problems, Rockefeller reports:

Draft Boards—With the war's end, the Selective Service act proved inadequate for clear-cut rulings on many cases of disputed job rights.

Retraining and Reemployment Administration—has all but outlived its usefulness.

United States Employment Service—viewed with suspicion and resentment by the business world, and return of the agency to State control will have an injurious effect on the placement of veterans. (Since the report was written, the service has largely been returned to State control).

Community Responsibility—Non-veterans are unable to understand why an average of three years military service should have such a tremendous influence on the lives and thinking of so many veterans.

G.I. Bill of Rights—The Government has been "more than generous' in showing monetary appreciation to veterans, but colleges are overcrowded, dwellings unobtainable, on-the-job training often a "racket," VA Hospitals full, and many veterans drawing jobless pay.

European Art Show Put Off

Pittsburgh (U.P.) — International contemporary painting exhibits will not be displayed at Carnegie Institute until they are in a position "to achieve their former high standards," John O'Connor, Jr., a director of the fine arts department, announced.

He said that policy also was established after World War I, when no European paintings were shown until 1920. O'Connor said the present chaotic conditions in Europe "make a show inadvisable in 1947."

The annual Carnegie International Exhibition of Contemporary Paintings was started 50 years ago. But because of the two world wars, only 37 exhibits were held.

EFFECTS

From Page 1

fuel conservation agencies. He said the cumulative effect of the present two-week mining stoppage and the miners' strike in April and May "has placed this nation at the very bring of economic paralysis and threatens unprecedented hardship

Wheeler recalled measures adopt- and suffering during the winter." ed in many municipalities in January, 1945, during a rail embargo necessitated by blizzards.

"During that emergency," he wrote yesterday, "the mayors of many cities curtailed or completely eliminated the use of solid fuels in places of amusements, such as theaters, bowling alleys, night clubs, educational institutions such as libraries, museums and schools and in other buildings, public or private, where it could be done without endangering the health of the community."

"The present situation clearly calls for such action," he added.

Regarding the pooling of coal-piles, he wrote:

"It may very well be that the authority established or designated by the State conservation officials will find it necessary to adopt means whereby all stocks in the hands of all consumers within the community would be available for emergency distribution after dealers' stocks are exhausted.

Reminded of Penalties

"Only a relatively few persons would hoard coal while their neighbors and their neighbors' children suffered, but nevertheless, it is important that everyone be reminded that the penalty provisions of the Second War Powers Act are applicable to violations of SPA directions."

Wheeler said the total stocks of coal above ground will be exhausted before winter is half over "unless the most rigid conservation is practiced by everyone."

Rail and mail embargoes which both went into effect last midnight jammed express and postoffices throughout the country yesterday, and threatened a "speedy halt" to home construction.

At Washington's main city post-office, where all-night operation provided mailers the opportunity to get under the midnight deadline, business was estimated at "up to 10 times normal for the date" by Postmaster Vincent C. Burke. Volume of parcel business for Wednesday was set at "three to four times normal."

The mail restrictions apply only to packages weighing more than five pounds and more than 18 inches in length or 60 inches in length and girth content combined.

Predicted by NAHB

The construction stoppage was predicted yesterday by the National Association of Home Builders, who estimated that 400,000 homes for veterans "will be kept from completion while the rail embarog is in effect." Suspension of lumber shipments will be felt immediately, the association said.

The rail embargo provides that freight trains can now carry only fuel, food, livestock, poultry, medicines, news publications, newsprint, printing ink, products needed for health purposes and a few other commodities deemed essential.

And on the omnious horizon, effective Sunday midnight, is the curtailment to 50 per cent of normal operations of all coal-burning passenger train service. The order was issued by the Office of Defense Transportation, a second 25 per cent cut to an earlier curtailment.

Expected to Lay Off 150,000

With the general freight embargo and passenger service cuts, railroads throughout the Nation can be expected to lay off an estimated 150,000 workers, it was reported last night by the American Association of Railroads. The lay-offs, the association said, may come by next Monday or Tuesday.

Other sources have estimated some 500,000 workers in the Detroit automotive industry might be laid off if the freight embargo continues long. The Commerce and Industry Association of New York City said 29,000 industrial plants there might soon be paralyzed, affecting the bulk of their 2,500,000 employes.

One industry, however, has found its own answer to the freight embargo. That is the airplane industry, whose leaders sought last night to adjust business operations to the rail shipment order. Their solution, they said, is flying in their own freight.

Aircraft plants in the Los Angeles area, employing 50,000, said inventories will be off-balance for the next week or 10 days but that by flying in their own supplies they could maintain production for as long as 60 days. Other aircraft companies throughout the country said they were similarly "well fixed."

The $400 million air transport business, exclusive of special cargo lines, is expected to alleviate the rail embargo but only to a slight degree. It was pointed out that the tonnage to be possibly handled by air freight is but a small percentage of that shipped by rail.

STRIKES

From Page 1

employes had been on strike for a month previous.

AFL officials said today's peace agreement stipulated that Oakland police would not in the future be used "as escort to guard professional strike breakers" and that police "refrain from taking sides in any issue between labor and management."

Contract Dispute Unsettled

The source of the general strike —the contract dispute between the union and the two struck stores— remained unsettled.

Negotiations were at a standstill over proposals to arbitrate the dispute, and the AFL massed several hundred pickets before the two stores after the big strike was called off. An employer meeting broke up without comment.

Robert F. Ashe, secretary of the Alameda County Central Labor Council of the AFL, declared AFL workers were returning to work "with the assurance that their rights as citizens would be restored. This is a clear-cut victory for the AFL." Ashe added:

Beck Intercedes

"The people who called the strike caleld it off," and that the ::AFL won this strike by itself without any outside interference."

The strike's end came after a dramatic intercession by Dave Beck, international vice president of the AFL Teamsters Union, who branded the walkout "revolution" and ordered the teamsters to get back on the job this morning regardless of outcome of peace negotiations.

Daniel J. Tobin, teamsters president, also in Indianapolis today declared he had given a back-to-work order yesterday, and characterized the general strike as an instrument "to persecute and inconvenience the public."

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"10 MORE CUPS PER POUND
Than When Coffee Alone Is Used!"
GILL'S HOTEL SPECIAL
Coffee with Chicory
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Because of the continued coal crisis

B&O ANNOUNCES A FURTHER CUT IN PASSENGER TRAIN SERVICE

Effective Sunday, December 8, 1946

To meet the nation's most severe coal shortage created by strike conditions, the Office of Defense Transportation has ordered another 25% reduction in coal burning passenger locomotive mileage effective 11:59 P.M., Sunday, December 8, 1946. This will make a total reduction of 50% in such service because of the emergency.

ALL B&O DIESEL-ELECTRIC TRAINS CONTINUE TO OPERATE TO THE WEST INCLUDING THE FOLLOWING

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To Pittsburgh

The Columbian *(All-Coach)*
The Shenandoah *(Pullman and Coach)*
The Ambassador *(Pullman and Coach)*

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TRAINS TO PHILADELPHIA AND NEW YORK WILL CONTINUE ON NORMAL SCHEDULES

Regularly scheduled service between Washington—Philadelphia—New York will be maintained—including Diesel-Electric powered Royal Blue (Parlor Cars and Coaches).

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Your skin feels surgically-clean after using Glim. Yet it's as mild as rain water on your hands!
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Suds faster than soap!
No stubborn soap particles to dissolve. For instant suds—in hard or soft, hot or cold water—pour Glim into dishpan. Add water full force. No need for scalding water that scalds your hands, too! Glim is easy on hands!
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You actually save money!
Tests prove Glim goes farther, washes more, costs you less per dishwashing than a big box of many leading soap flakes! A bottle lasts for weeks.
Cuts grease better than soap!
Never mixes with the grease. Glim surrounds every clinging, greasy spot, floats dirt away fast. Doesn't just wash dishes—Glim cleans 'em. Even cleans dishpan cleaner than soap!
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... if you don't like Glim better than soap! Send bottle with unused portion to Antara Products, 230 Park Avenue, New York 17, N. Y., and we'll gladly refund full purchase price plus postage.
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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Scotland Yard Plods, And in a Circle, But The Verdict Is: Good

MURKY, MURDEROUS AND MID-VICTORIAN, "The Verdict," despite its antiquated form and snail's pace, no doubt will receive a favorable one from picturegoers addicted to the "whodunit."

The new Warner Brothers release which opened yesterday at the Earle is a full-dimensioned mystery melodrama that begins and ends on a lugubrious note, but in between spins out a complete cycle of baffling events, tightly integrated and ably depicted.

Joan Lorring

Skillfully adapted by Peter Milne from a novel by the late Israel Zangwill, this story of crime and its solution in the London of 1890 involves a wide gallery of characters, ranging from Parliament and the aristocracy to a morbidly bibulous artist and a cheap soubrette from the back street music halls. It is flavored with the touches of politics and shady romance, jealousy and revenge. These embroideries, however, in no way obscure murder and its dubious unraveling by Scotland Yard as the picture's dominant motif.

"The Verdict" is inescapable "cops-and-robbers" drama lifted to a higher cerebral level than usual and treated with the respectful deliberation characteristic of its era.

Merry-Go-Round

The scene opens somberly and prophetically enough with the hanging of an innocent man Inspector Grodman of Scotland Yard has brought to the gallows through too great reliance on purely circumstantial evidence. Inspector Grodman is immediately retired to private life and an ambitious subordinate put in his place. Superintendent Buckley is soon involved in the mysterious murder of the nephew of the victim who was Grodman's undoing.

Availing himself of Grodman's offer of assistance whenever needed, Buckley pursues the case through mazes that eventually bring him to the precise situation that confronted his predecessor.

That, in essence, is the story, which through its many ramifications casts suspicion at one time or another on everybody concerned. There has seldom been a more adroit use of the instruments of bafflement.

Sydney Greenstreet, cast as Grodman, for once is on the side of the law—with certain modifications. The title is derived not from any jury action, but relates to the question mark suggested by the manner in which the broken inspector brings the complex manhunt to a sensational and surprising close. Mr. Greenstreet gives one of his best performances in the role upon which the whole picture hinges.

Ghoul With Palette

Sharing in the creation of its slowly mounting suspense, as Emmric, the dipsomaniac artist with a passion for sketching corpses, Peter Lorre adds efficiently to the spectator's perplexity in a part which is never permitted to carbon copy his earlier portrayals in plays of a similar nature.

Joan Lorring, the venomous little hussy of "The Corn Is Green," fulfills the promise of that assignment as the music-hall gal who in a tipsy moment seems to betray the secrets that will break the case, although they merely complicate it further. Her single song provides one of the film's brighter interludes to offset the gloomy mess stirred up by George Coulouris' splendid impersonation of the hapless Buckley.

Conspicuous among the supporting players are Rosalind Ivan, in a caustic role not unlike the one she played with Charles Laughton in "The Suspect"; Paul Cavanagh, who misses the gibbet by an eyelash; Arthur Shields, Holmes Herbert, Clyde Cooke, Morton Lowry, murdered midway of the action, and others of comparable ability.

The production given the piece by William Jacobs is one of minute atmospheric detail and Don Siegel's direction, though a shade stolid, works out to the best advantage of all concerned—barring possibly those out front who perceive merit only in speed.

The newsreel and Ronald Reagon's elaborate ballyhoo of forthcoming Warner Brothers attractions, "Okay for Films," are the only auxiliaries of a pretty good melodrama.

Slovakian Priest Admits Protest on Czechs Mobilizing

Bratislava, Dec 5 (U.P.).—Father Josef Tiso, wartime puppet Premier of Slovakia, admitted at his treason trial today that he wrote President Eduard Benes protesting Czechoslovakia's mobilization in September, 1938, just before Munich.

He insisted however, that he had not been personally responsible for the protest.

It was made by Hlinka party leaders "after conference with Sidor and on the direct instigation of Hodza," Father Tiso said. Karol Sidor was minister to the Vatican and Milan Hodza was Premier in 1938.

The prosecution maintained that this was an attempt to prevent Slovak soldiers from obeying Benes' mobilization order and constituted military treason.

Chile Stamp Issue To Bear Map of 'Chilean Antartic'

Santiago, Chile, Dec. 5 (U.P.).—An issue of 7,500,000 postage stamps bearing the map of "Chilean Antarctica" was ordered today by the government.

The decree provides that the "motif" on the new stamps will be a "reproduction of Chilean Antarctica taken from the national chart drawn by the Military Geographic Institute."

It was reported that plans to send a Chilean expedition to the South Polar regions had been broadened and that two naval corvettes would be sent in January instead of one, as originally planned.

Symons Favors Social Security For Farmers

Frederick, Md., Dec. 5 (AP).—Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the University of Maryland extension service, today told farm credit leaders from five States he favors a "well developed and economically administered" system of social security for farmers and their wives.

"No segment of the population is more entitled to old age benefits," he declared at an evening session of a two-day farm credit conference.

"While farmers and their employes have been excluded from Federal social security legislation because of the fear that administration would be too difficult, many of the problems now have been solved and there is no reason why an efficient and workable system cannot be devised.

"The contribution of the farmer and his employes should be based on their earning capacity during their working years.

"Old age insurance is the ordinary man's chief hope of attaining security, and it can make a great contribution to his happiness." Dr. Symons suggested that the credit representatives keep in close contact with the trends in agricultural production.

Alaskan Tells How He Keeps Bearings

Seattle (U.P.).—Siberian-born and Alaska-raised John Zankoff traveled the Arctic wastes for years and never became lost because he said he always kept an eye on a landmark.

On his first trip outside he said: "Won't get lost here neither. Keep my eye on the largest house as a landmark."

He referred to Seattle's 42-story L. C. Smith Building.

Grin and Bear It — By Litchy

"You just heard your lawyer say you could talk . . . didn't you?"

HEDDA HOPPER

Tailored for Taylor!

Hollywood, Dec. 5.—I'd rather see a good picture any day than a bad play. That's what you'll get when "The Rich Full Life," which ran only two weeks on Broadway, is screened. Elizabeth Taylor was wanted for the star role on the stage. Most of the play revolved around the family's waiting for Elizabeth's death. Mrs. Taylor and I had a long discussion about it, and she didn't think it a happy choice for the stage debut of a girl as vital as her daughter. I agreed. Now the play has been completely rewritten, and Edwin Knopf tells me it's the best script he's ever had. George Murphy will play Elizabeth's father. . . . Dorothy Lamour's nursery is the prettiest room in her house. On the walls she's painted a circus—with clowns, animals, and all the trimmings . . . The Anthony Bisgoods, who have been married 10 years, have separated. Mrs. Bisgood, Western editor of Vogue, has gone to live with Cobina Wright, sr.

Elizabeth Taylor

Three Musketeers

Al Deeb goes to town with Peter Lawford and Keenan Wynn. They'll be his guests during their New York vacation. . . . Ty Power, learning a Spanish dance for "Captain from Castile," said, "You can tell Veloz and Yolanda they needn't worry." . . . Van Johnson's learning a folk dance from Jack Donahue for "Romance of Rosy Ridge." His number, "I Won't Dance," with Lucille Bremer was a bright spot in "Till the Clouds Roll By." Van should go on a diet. . . . Too bad if the break in the business relations of David Selznick, Mary Pickford, and Charlie Chaplin makes unpleasant headlines. It was a foregone conclusion that Mary and Charlie would stick together. They always have; they always will.

Lucky Stars

"The Stranger," which Anthony Quinn makes with Maureen O'Sullivan, has been retitled "The Gentle Stranger." . . . Eve Arden plays the other girl with Ann Sheridan in "The Unfaithful." . . . Steve Cochran lives on Yokum dr., so his neighbors call him Lil Abner. I wonder if Fay McKenzie will agree. . . . Spike Jones goes to our photographers' ball wearing a small piano around his neck, on which he'll play "The Missouri Waltz." Guests are to dress as their "childhood ambition." . . . Since Jean Wallace is in the picture, maybe they'd better retitle it "Sex of Noon" instead of "Blaze." The grips say she's the reason men whistle, but lady acting is being done by Anne Baxter.

High Praise, Indeed

Mrs. Milton Parker wires from Barrington, Ill.: "Congratulations to the movie industry for selecting the great actress, Roz Russell, to portray Sister Kenny. It was magnificent. Our town rates as the highest in Illinois in its support of Sister Kenny's Foundation." . . . Grace Moore cables from Antwerp: "Am singing 'Louise' at the Opera Comique, Paris, December 4, my birthday. Spending Christmas at St. Moritz with husband, Val. He's much better. Remember me to the girls in the back room. Don't believe I'm a cat with women. I'm just careful. That's all." . . . Edith Head and Joan Fontaine lunch with George Jomier once a week to improve their French. No shop talk, no mention of career or clothes. They order in French. Sometimes it's hard for the girls to remember so they go home from lunch and raid the ice box . . . Teresa Wright and Niven Busch off to Roswell, N. Mex., to have her portrait done by Peter Hurd for exploitation on "Pursued." . . . Richard Whorf on a New York vacation for the opening of "Till the Clouds Roll By," then to Bermuda.

The Gallup Poll

Many Now Believe That Prices Are Due for Fall by Mid-1947

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 5.—A sharp change has taken place recently in public thinking about what is going to happen to prices in the near future.

It is a change which could very well produce some interesting repercussions within the United States economy.

A little more than three months ago, nine out of 10 people felt prices were due to continue their climb. They said prices would be higher in the future than they were at that time.

Today, a substantial segment of the voting population apparently feels we are over the hump in the matter of prices; they say they think prices will be dropping in the months ahead.

In measuring public thinking at present on the matter of prices, the Institute had field reporters put the following question to a cross-section of the voting population:

"Do you think prices in general will be higher, lower, or about the same six months from now?"

Think prices will be higher	31%
Think prices will be lower	38
Think prices will stay about same	26
Undecided	5

This change in thinking may have an important bearing upon consumer buying in the period directly ahead.

If people think prices will be lower six months from now they will be given reason for postponing the purchase of all but necessities—awaiting a price drop.

Such action, by producing an abundance of goods might very well produce the anticipated drop. However, such a situation is not likely to develop in the immediate future, since there are still many millions who believe prices are going to continue to go up, not down.

Their purchases would act as a cushion to any widespread price collapse. The situation would become serious for manufacturers and producers if 80 or 90 per cent believed prices were going to be dropping soon, instead of the 38 per cent at present.

Differences in thinking on the question are shown among principal population groups:

	Higher	Lower	Same	No Opin.
Men	32%	40%	24%	4%
Women	30	35	27	8
College	36	39	21	4
High school	31	40	26	3
Elementary school or less	30	37	26	7
White collar	32	42	30	5
Farmers	27	38	30	5
Prof. and bus	33	41	22	4
Manual workers	31	35	27	7

After Bowling 50 Years, Man Seek 300 Score

St. Louis.—Jerry Ameling, secretary of the Greater St. Louis Bowling Association, is keeping his age a secret, but he doesn't care who knows that he's been bowling for 50 years and hasn't let rolled a perfect 300 game.

He's still trying, though, and is proud of the fact that years ago he became the first St. Louisan to roll a season average of 200. Ameling played his first game in 1896, the night the Nation voted William McKinley into office as President.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Glossary

New York, Dec. 5.—**RETURN:** Jan Masaryk, Czechoslovakia's Foreign Minister who is representing his country at the United Nations, was asked about political conditions in his homeland, and he said he didn't know. "I've been away so long I don't even know how I stand back there," said Masaryk . . . "How will you know?" he was asked . . . "I'll find out as soon as I step across the border into Czechoslovakia," said Masaryk. "I'll stop at the first pub and have a beer. Then I'll proceed to the next pub. And so I'll go, from pub to pub, until I either get to Prague or get shot."

Thornton Wilder

CHANGE: Thornton Wilder, the three-time Pulitzer Prize winner, now is finishing one book and two plays. Once, a few years ago, he decided that he could work best away from all cities and people. He told this to Alexander Woollcott, and said, "I'm going to become a hermit. I'll become an eccentric. I won't shave, I'll wear one shirt, I won't see any people, I'll get up when I feel like it and do whatever work I feel like doing. I'll become an eccentric, an utter, complete eccentric" . . . "Thornton," said Woollcott, "you'll not exactly be starting from scratch."

REASON: Last week an International Whaling Conference was held in Washington. During the conference John Knowles, the British representative, noticed that a Peruvian admiral was present, and asked him: "Isn't it true that Peru has no whaling industry?" The admiral nodded, and explained: "I'm here because our national economy is affected by whales. For unless there are whales in the lower regions of the Pacific the other fish will not be scared into the upper and shallow areas. And unless these fish are scared up the cormorants—those web-footed aquatic birds—will have nothing to eat. And if they have nothing to eat we'll have no guano deposits from them. And the sale of guano, as fertilizer, is an important industry in Peru."

APPEARANCE: Norman Foster, the former film star who now directs movies in Mexico, is making "La Sirena," a film starring Rosita Diaz Negrin. In one of the scenes a comic reports: "I just saw a siren," and his companion replies: "The next thing you'll try to tell me is that you just saw Rita Hayworth walking down the street in a bathing suit." Then follows a flash of Miss Hayworth in a bathing suit . . . Orson Welles and Rita Hayworth were in Mexico last week. And as a favor for their friend, Foster, Miss Hayworth posed for this film shot showing her walking down the street in a bathing suit.

REPARATIONS: At the Big Four conference in the Waldorf last Thursday, during a discussion of reparations, Jimmy Byrnes suddenly halted the proceedings and said: "And now, gentlemen, let us move next door and dig into turkey" . . . Pavlov translated this for Molotov, who protested: "But Turkey is not paying reparations" . . . Byrnes then explained, while Pavlov translated, the American tradition of eating turkey on Thanksgiving Day.

CHATTER: Ira Hirschmann has left for Poland, Germany and Italy on a special mission for Fiorello LaGuardia, involving D. P. camps. . . . Szilard, the atomic bomb scientist, has called a conference to be held in Chicago December 1, with Henry Luce and Leon Henderson participating. . . . The battle for the top job at UNESCO, between Francis Biddle and Julian Huxley, will not be mentioned until the end of the conference in Paris, to avoid a stalemate at this time. . . . Henry Wallace is devoting all his time to the writing of a new manifesto as his first editorial for the New Republic. . . . Eugene O'Neill will road-tour his new play, "Moon for the Misbegotten," to test the ability of the leading players in their roles.

BOOING: Ted Baldwin, publicizing Selznick's "Duel in the Sun," is the one responsible for the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bevin at the Polo Grounds on Sunday, where 60,000 football fans booed the announcement of Bevin's presence. Baldwin had arranged for a $100 "Duel in the Sun" bond prize to be presented to the best pro football player each week, and invited Bevin to make the presentation. "It will be good for you, from a public relations viewpoint," he assured Bevin . . . When the booing began, Bevin said: "I didn't expect this," and Mrs. Bevin turned to Baldwin for an explanation. "It's . . . er . . . an old American custom," Balwin explained. "Like when two people stop to gape at the sky, thousands follow suit. So . . . er . . . two people, only two people, started to boo, and 60,000 followed suit."

NERVES: Saturday night, before the Broadway premiere of his "Christopher Blake," Moss Hart betrayed no nervousness. The show had received rave notices in its out-of-town performances, the dress rehearsal had gone well and a hit seemed assured. Hart's family, waiting at his apartment to accompany him to the theater, watched him being surprisingly calm. He dressed carefully, chatted amicably and then, without a trace of nervousness, was ready to leave . . .On the night his shows open, Hart's custom is to turn down the covers of his bed before leaving, so that when he returns from the late party following the opening he can retire immediately . . . "Oh, I forgot," Hart told his family, calmly went to his bedroom, turned down the covers—then undressed and went to bed.

WRITING: Tuesday night in Toots Shor's, Joe DiMaggio was introduced to a writer and told of his book, "Lucky to Be a Yankee," and of the magazine articles he had been signed to write. . . . "I didn't know you're a writer, too," DiMaggio was told. . . . "Sure," Joe answered, taking an imaginary cut at the ball. "I'm a helluva writer, as long as I can hit."

TREATMENT: In Washington is a nurse named Miss Johnson who has had King Ibn Saud as a patient. The King and the nurse never saw each other, for no woman—other than his 400 wives—may minister to him. After President Roosevelt presented a wheel chair to Ibn Saud, who is suffering from gout, the King decided that the people from the West also might supply something to alleviate his diabetes . . . The State Department sent Miss Johnson to establish a clinic in Jidda for the King and his harem, but the King would not permit her near him. He sent one of his eunuchs, who took instructions from the nurse on how to administer insulin to the King.

$500 Income Exemption Urged For Those Over 65

By International News Service

The staff of the Congressional Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation proposed a special income tax exemption of $500 a year for persons over 65.

The special exemption would be in addition to other exemptions and deductions allowed all taxpayers under existing law.

The proposal was made in a report on taxing annuities. Chairman George (D., Ga.) ordered the report printed and distributed.

The committee staff explained that wartime tax increases and inflation had "made a severe impact on the recipients of small incomes."

The report was based on a study of a House bill to exempt civil service pensioners up to $1440 a year from payment of income taxes.

The staff said this bill would not answer the problem because it was "general in nature while the bill benefits a very restricted group of taxpayers."

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Eagle Rampant," at 8:30 p. m.

Catholic University—"State Occasion," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, continuous, 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Undercurrent," at 10:30 a. m., 12:40, 2:50, 5:05, 7:15 and 9:30 p. m.

Earle—"The Verdict," at 11:20 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

R K O-Keith's—"Notorious," at 11:50 a. m., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.

Capitol—"Gallant Bess," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage Shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Dark Mirror," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"No Leave, No Love," at 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Henry V," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"The Postmaster's Daughter," at 2:35, 4:25, 6:15, 8:05 and 9:55 p. m.

Pix—"The Monster Maker," at 2:15, 4:30, 6:55, 9:20 and 11:50 p. m. "Dr. Cyclops," at 3:15, 5:30, 7:55 and 10:20 p. m. and 12:50 a. m.

Ambassador—"The Verdict," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

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BILBO

From Page 1

held by the Supreme Court of the United States in the Williams Case, which Section 3129 provides, among other things, that any person participating in any party primary, whether Democratic, Republican, or Socialist, must first agree to support the candidate declared as the nominee of the party in such primary in the general election to be held in November; and, second, no person under this law is permitted to vote in a primary unless he has been in accord with such party in the primary of which he offers to vote for the past two years.

GOP Ties Long Understood

"It has been the general understanding for 56 years in Mississippi that the Negro race has almost without exception been affiliated throughout all time with the Republican Party, and the Negroes who have qualified and registered to vote during the last 56 years have consistently voted the Republican ticket in the general election. There has been in practically every general election throughout this long period Republican candidates, sometimes Socialists, on the ballot to be voted in the general election."

Bilbo answered charges that he had urged the white people of Mississippi "to use any means" to prevent Negroes from voting by claiming that newspapers and magazines throughout the country had failed to give the complete quotation.

Urged 'Lawful Means'

Invariably, he claimed, he had urged the white voters "to use any lawful means" to prevent Negroes from voting in the white Democratic primary.

Senator Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R., Iowa) questioned Bilbo closely about widely quoted campaign speeches in which he said the best way to keep a Negro from voting was to see him the night before.

"Isn't that intimidation?" Hickenlooper asked.

"It might be construed that way up North," Bilbo replied, "but not down here. I know the white people down here and I know the Negroes down here. I meant that the white people should advise and counsel with the Negroes the night before. Why, that's just what you've had testimony about. That's what they did in Greenwood and everything worked out the way it should. They just advised them, that's all."

With a flash of his traditional ranting style, Bilbo departed from a prepared statement to denounce "the outside influence" coming into Mississippi and stirring the Negroes up to think they could vote in a white primary.

Denounces Four Groups

He denounced the CIO, the PAC, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Civil Rights Congress.

The current CIO organizing drive he denounced as a sinister plot to end white control of the South.

Bilbo admitted that he had said that CIO organizers should be ridden out of the State on a rail, tarred and feathered, and incidentally he added, "I told them not to forget to take a match along."

He denied ever having made similar remarks about Negroes.

Agrees With Lincoln

"I agree with Abraham Lincoln," Bilbo said with a laugh.

"He said Negroes ought not to be allowed to vote, hold office or serve as jurors. I think Abraham Lincoln is a pretty good authority for a Democrat to quote."

Bilbo told the committee that there was no "wholesale violence" in Mississippi at the time of the primary.

If there were any incidents of attacks, acts of violence or intimidation against any Negro it was not occasioned by anything he had said during the campaign, Bilbo testified.

Insisting that Negroes couldn't qualify to vote in the Democratic primary, Bilbo said there were "two whole wings" of the Republican Party from which they could choose.

"Black and Tans, Lilywhites"

One party is the "so-called Black and Tans," headed by Perry Howard, a Negro national Republican committeeman, and the other the "Lilywhites," headed by George L. Sheldon, former Governor of Nebraska, who has lived in Jackson for many years.

Oother witnesses had testified that the cleavage between the two wings is the major reason why the Republican Party has not been able to put up candidates this year. The "Black and Tans" are officially recognized by the Republican National Committee.

Sheldon, who testified in support of Bilbo, was asked if a Republican victory in 1948 would mean that the "Black and Tans," a predominantly Negro group, would have control of appointments in Mississippi.

"Only God and those who will be in power at that time can determine that," said Sheldon.

A group of prominent Mississipians, several of whom said they were opposed to Bilbo, testified that he was merely reflecting the sentiment of 98 per cent of the white population of the State in his white supremacy talks. They were unanimous in stating that they did not believe he had intimidated or coerced any Negroes.

One Knocks Out Props

One of the Bilbo witnesses, however, knocked the props out from under the Senator's carefully prepared brief for his defense, in which he insisted that Negroes could not be qualified to vote in the Democratic primary.

George Butler, a Jackson attorney and former president of the Mississippi Bar Association, who is a member of the State Democratic Executive Committee, held that Negroes do have a legal right to vote in the Democratic primary.

Butler, under questioning, disclosed that the State Democratic Executive committee had met before the primary and had reached the unanimous opinion that there was no legal bar to the voting of Negroes in the primary.

The committee was troubled about the "outside influences" which were stirring Negroes up to vote, Butler said, and held a meeting to determine what could be done about it.

Several Negro citizens testified at this morning's hearing.

Samuel K. Phillips, 65, of Holly Springs, suggested that the Negroes might have to organize a Negro party if they were not permitted to vote in the primary.

The Rev. R. S. Bostick, 72, of Grenada, said the sheriff had advised him not to try to vote.

"There might be violence and you'd be the cause of it," he quoted the sheriff as warning him.

Guessed He Wouldn't Try

Bostick, whose parents were former slaves, said he told the sheriff that since he was the only person he could look to if trouble started, he guessed he wouldn't try to vote.

He thought surely he would be able to vote this time, Bostick declared, because white boys threw eggs at Bilbo when he came to Grenada to speak.

"When the white boys began to throw eggs at him, I just said, 'Oh, look at my white boys now!' I thought I wouldn't have any trouble at all after they cast them eggs at him."

Bilbo claimed that the entire complaint against him "and the vast expenditure of public funds as a result of it," was the result of the activities of the Civil Rights Congress of New York.

Witnesses Coached, He Says

He charged that the Civil Rights Congress attorney, Emmanuel Bloch, and the attorney for the NAACP had coached and drilled all the witnesses who appeared before the committee.

As soon as the hearings were closed, Bloch rushed to the press room in the Federal Building here with a denunciation of the hearings, and of Ellender's conduct of them.

Bloch said he "demanded" an additional public hearing in Washington so that an answer could be made to Bilbo's claim he had been misquoted by the press and radio.

SUPERMAN

DETECTIVE SERGEANT NICK GARDNER! WHAT'S BEEN GOING ON?
"TWITCHY" PETERS AND HIS MEN ROBBED THE METROPOLIS TRUST COMPANY, JUST AS MANY WERE GATHERING THEIR A PLANE LAID A SMOKE-SCREEN BETWEEN US.
POLICE
SOON AFTER, AT THE BANK..
ONE OF THE BANDITS ACCIDENTALLY DROPPED THIS CARD.
A BUSINESS CARD OR "MERRILL SKYWRITERS, INC."
THE REPORTERS PHONE THEIR STORY TO THE DAILY PLANET. THEN...
I STILL DON'T KNOW WHY I'M TAKING YOU TWO ALONG TO THE SKYWRITING COMPANY.
LOIS CAN BE VERY PERSUASIVE, SERGEANT!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

MY PATIENT IS A STRANGE MAN...
...HE ASKED SO MANY QUESTIONS, WHILE I DIDN'T EVEN GET TO ASK HIS NAME!
HMM! MY MASKED FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE IS CERTAINLY NO NOVICE IN WOODCRAFT!
YET THAT MEDICAL NOMENCLATURE OF HERS IS CERTAINLY NOT BACKWOODS!.. SEEING EYE... ER... PLOMBED INTO A NEW MYSTERY!

RIGHTS

From Page 1

Navy Commendation Medal for his services as the Jewish chaplain of the Fifth Marine Division at Iwo Jima.

Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina; formerly member of the War Labor Board.

The Most Reverend Francis J. Haas, Bishop of Grand Rapids, Mich.; formerly chairman of the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice.

Charles Luckman of Cambridge, Mass., president of Lever Brothers; formerly consultant to the War Loan Division, United States Treasury.

Francis P. Matthews of Omaha, Nebr., former Supreme Knight of the Knights of Columbus; vice president of the National War Fund; designated Papal Chamberlain by Pope Pius XII.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., lawyer of New York City; Chairman of the Housing Committee of the American Veteran Committee.

The Right Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill of Boston, Mass., presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church; member of the Governor of Massachusetts' Committee on Racial and Religious Understanding.

Boris Shiskin of Alexandria, Va., Economist for the American Federation of Labor; formerly a member of the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice.

Mrs. M. E. Tilley of Atlanta, Ga.; secretary, Department of Social Relations, Women's Society of Christian Service, Methodist Church.

Channing H. Tobias of New York City, director of the Phelps-Stokes Fund; formerly senior secretary of the National Council of the Young Men's Christian Association.

Action Is Timely

Creation of the committee was seen as particularly timely, following as it does the resurgence of lynching, particularly in the South, and coinciding with the notoriety about the Hitler-aping Columbians organization in Atlanta and the charges of violation of voting rights to Negroes in the recent election of Senator Bilbo (D., Miss).

In his Executive Order, Mr. Truman declared that "the action of individuals who take the law into their own hands and inflict summary punishment and wreak personal vengeance is subversive of our democratic system of law enforcement and public criminal justice, and gravely threatens our form of government."

ROWE

From Page 1

known for his great capacity for work. Despite his years he still played tennis and once remarked:

"Since 1920 I've only one regret, and that is that there are only 24 hours instead of 48 in each day."

He was one of the few living Americans whose portrait was placed on a postage stamp by a foreign government. He was thus honored by Nicaragua in 1940.

Among the score of hemispheric organizations and conferences he served were the Latin American Round Table, which he headed from 1921 to 1926, the Institute of Politics, the Fifth International Conference of American States, 1923, Third Pan American Conference, 1924 to 1925, the Sixth, Seventh and Eighth, and the Inter-American Peace Conference in 1938.

63d Traffic Victim Dies in Casualty

Domenico Perrone, 68, of 1356 Florida ave. ne., died at Casualty Hospital yesterday, the District's sixty-third traffic victim of the year.

Perrone, retired maintenace employe of the Capital Transit Co., stepped into the path of a streetcar at 8th and I sts. ne. late Wednesday. He suffered a fractured skull.

Operator of the streetcar was identified by police as Albert N. Miller, 52, of 6411 E st. nw.

IRAN

From Page 1

out the Azerbaijan force which had seized the mud-hut village the day before.

The guards also clashed with the Azerbaijans near the border Tuesday, capturing two in a nine-hour skirmish.

Watches Battle

From the top of a hill I watched through field glasses as the tribesmen battled the Azerbaijans at Rejin, about 3 miles forward. Rifle and automatic weapons fire, punctuated by a single report from one field piece, was heard. The Iranian field commander said the shot came from the Iranian side.

Army officers said the Azerbaijans retreated toward Noruzabad, 8 miles inside Azerbaijan.

The government's main forces are concentrated in the Tazehkand area, about 12 miles from the Azerbaijan border, with forward road guards at Sarcham, 4 miles south of the nearest Azerbaijan outpost. The government troops formed a 2-mile line across the main road and railway, both commanded by several light field pieces.

Colonel Mazarheri, the field commander, said:

"We could have reached Tabriz, the Azerhaijan capital, in 10 hours, if we had gone on through immediately, but the delay while Premier Quavam negotiates with the Democrats gives them time to form a defense."

Veterans Register Firearms Imports

Long Beach, Calif. (U.P.)—Although not required by law to do so, veterans have registered a weekly average of 40 souvenir firearms with the police department since they began to return.

Such registration is required on imported fire arms only upon purchase from dealers, but on advice of military and naval authorities, local veterans have registered them to facilitate recovery in case of theft.

All kinds of weapons are included in the veterans' importations, according to police, although pistols and revolvers are most popular.

Some rifles brought to this country are hand-manufactured, special target guns which win admiration of experts. Most of them are from Germany.

Other nations represented by firearms are France, Belgium, Italy, Czechoslovakia and Japan.

Many Japanese rifles of comparatively small caliber and of poor workmanship have appeared in the registration lists. From reports of veterans, these apparently were passed out to Army and Navy men by hundreds.

GOP

From Page 1

publicans" to bi-partisan Federal agencies created by Congress, but as vacancies occur might "in his discretion," give Republicans actual control of such agencies. He mentioned such "legislative" agencies as the ICC, the FCC and the Federal Trade Commission. Reece said he wouldn't propose a bill to that end but thought Republican control of both Houses should be reflected in bi-partisan agencies actually set up by Congress.

Rural Electric Needs Growing

Washington (U.P.)—Claude R. Wickard, chief of the Rural Electrification Administration, warns that the need for an expanded electric service is becoming critical in many parts of the country.

Wickard said reports to REA disclose that fully half of the Government-financed electric systems are unable to meet all the power requirements of their customers even now. The need will grow as farmers buy more and more electrical equipment, he said.

He added that nearly all REA cooperatives are stepping up their purchases of wholesale electric power.

"TVA, Bonneville and other agencies report that wartime consumption levels have been maintained throughout the period of reconstruction," Wickard said. "Large industries formerly engaged in war production are using just as much power for civilian goods."

He said the shortage also has been complicated by the fact that many small industries, homes and farms are switching to electricity for the first time.

"We cannot afford to assume that because during the war there was not an acute shortage of power for war industries, shortages will not develop when farm people have opportunity to put electricity to all the profitable uses they have in mind," he concluded.

FRENCH

From Page 1

would not join any government which did not represent all three of the nation's largest parties—Communists, Socialists and MPR. However, the MPR abstained from voting for Communist Thorez for Premier yesterday.

"The Radical Socialists abstained from voting for the MRP candidate for Premier President today, although yesterday they joined the MRP in abstaining from voting for the Communist for the office.

In today's voting, the Communists, Socialists, and the leftist rally block, which is headed by the Radical Socialists, all abstained from voting. Bidault received only the ovtes of his own and the rightist parties.

While the three parties remained adamant in these positions, it would be virtually impossible to form a majority government.

Driver Blamed For Speeding Buggy

Louisville, Ky. (U.P.)—The horses won in a canter when a comparison of drunken humans and sober horses was made in police court.

The discussion was brought up after a Louisville peddler was arraigned for drunkenness and failure to stop his wild hair-raising ride in a horse-drawn buggy. The horses were absolved.

Police said the peddler, standing in the buggy like an Indian-pursued stage coach driver, made several circuits around a block lined with children shouting, "Here he comes again." Police finally caught him.

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U. S. May Join U. N. Site Debate

Reported Ready To Make Choice From Four Cities

Lake Success, N. Y., Dec. 5 (AP).—The American delegation tonight was reported ready to take a definite position in the United Nations debate over permanent headquarters where the trend thus far has been toward setting up the world peace capital at the Presidio on San Francisco Bay.

Warren R. Austin, chief American delegate, told the 54-Nation Headquarters Site Committee this morning that President Truman intended to offer the Presidio free of charge, subject to congressional consent.

Now Austin was reported prepared to go even further and specifically name the United States choice from among the four cities being considered—San Francisco, Philadelphia, New York and Boston.

San Francisco Gains

The eventual United States decision was expected to have a strong bearing on the 20 Latin-American votes which some observers believe may prove to be the deciding factor. Delegates hoped to reach a vote by tomorrow night or Saturday. Two-thirds approval is necessary.

At the end of three sessions, San Francisco was getting more backers. It had the formal approval of China, the Philippines, India, Saudi Arabia and Australia and it was assumed that it would eventually draw the backing of all the five Arab states represented in the U. N.

Britain was leading the drive for Philadelphia, Yugoslavia favored New York and the Soviet Ukraine and the Netherlands spoke for any of the East Coast sites.

Indian delegate P. N. Saptu pleaded for San Francisco with the statement:

"We want the United Nations to bring about true cooperation between the East and the West, and in San Francisco we have a city in the western country but it faces the East."

Sees Saving on Doctors

He said that California's temperate climate would cut U. N. doctor bills, adding with a chuckle:

"Myself, I am a little rheumatic."

Lev Medved of the Ukraine stressed economy in supporting the East Coast. He said that for his delegation of 20 persons the trip to San Francisco would sost $6000 more and added:

"We could find better places to put that money. We are not rich."

Norman J. O. Maxin of Australia, plumping for the West Coast, complained that the debate had turned into mere expressions for and against San Francisco without any arguments being made in favor of the East Coast sites.

In Hiring Faculty

Maryland U. Staff Backs Byrd's Plea

An independent organization of profesosrs and instructors at the University of Maryland yesterday backed up President H. C. Byrd in his demand that the university be freed of State control in matters of hiring and firing teachers.

A resolution adopted unanimously by the Maryland Chapter of the American Association of University Professors, said the group does not hold with Byrd that clerical and classified personnel "need necessarily" be controlled by the Board of Regents instead of the State.

Association officials said the organization represents more than a hundred professors and instructors at the university. It is made up entirely of teachers and is independent of the university administration.

The organization resolved unanimously to support Byrd "in his position that in matters of teaching and research the board of regents should have control over the details of the budget rather than the Board of Public Works or some other outside State agency."

Control By Regents Essential

"It is the considered opinion of the association," the resolution said, "that control by the Board of Regents is essential, because the controling body must have an intimate familiarity with research ideals and research personnel and . . . with the problems of teaching . . . and teaching personnel, if the objectives of the university arn to be realized."

Copies of the resolution, released by Miss Marie D. Bryan, Associate Professor of English and Education and Secretary of the Association, were sent to the Board of Regents, President Byrd, Governor-elect W. Preston Lane, jr., and the secretary of the legislative council.

Byrd recently asked the legislative council for a State law which would remove the university budget from "the political controls which hamper the efficient operation of the university."

Byrd's Objections

He specified that he objected to the Board of Public Works, Standard Salary Board and State Employment Commissioner ruling on "virtually all administrative decisions," including hiring of clerical and teaching personnel, awarding of contracts and hiring of architects for building construction.

He said the present setup is in defiance of Federal laws as regards spending of Federal grants and is not duplicated in any other State university.

The setup is being studied by the Commission for Higher Education, which will make a report to the Legislative Council prior to the convening of the General Assembly January 1.

He Witnesse dthe Cycle

Skowhegan, Maine (U.P.).—When Charles Griffin joined the fire department 48 years ago, the equipment was drawn by hand. When he became chief 22 years ago, it was drawn by a horse. When he retired the other day, the equipment had been motorized.

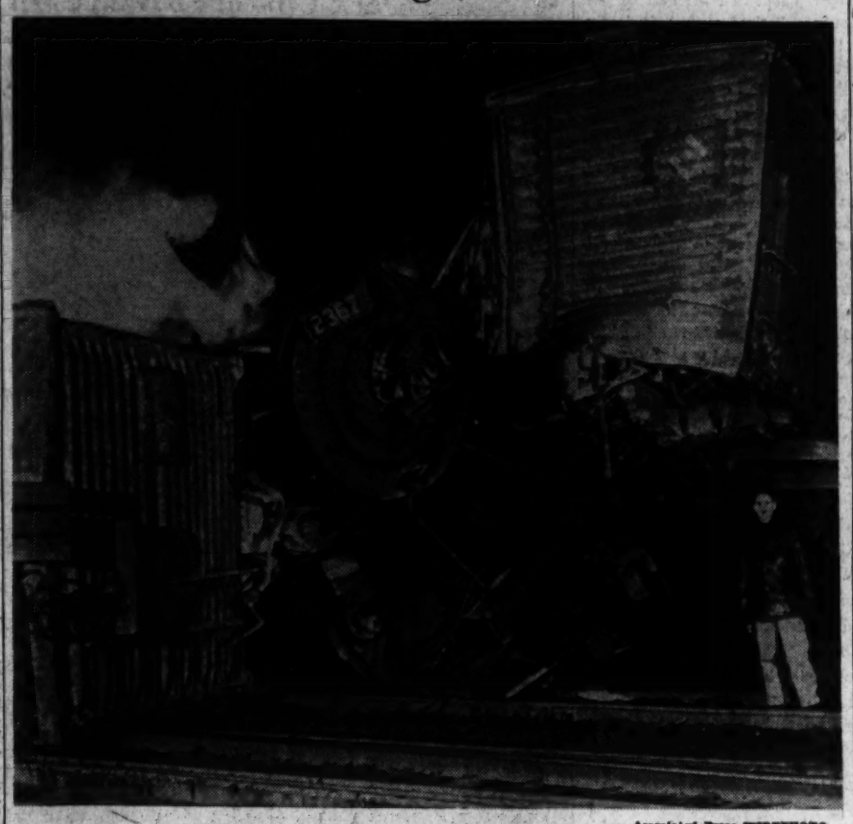
Tobacco Grows So Tall Farmer Has to Curb It

Booneville, Ky.—Joe Campbell, farmer, had to "deaden" his tobacco crop to keep it from growing so tall he couldn't get it in his barn.

Campbell, through good agronomy, watched his 1½-acre crop grow until it reached an average height of 7 feet.

To prevent the stalks from growing any taller, he cut a ring around the base of each to check the growth and keep the tobacco from becoming too tall and heavy to house properly.

Didn't Pass in the Night . . .



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

COULDN'T GET BY—Only one man, luckily, was injured in this railroad wreck at Buffalo. He was the fireman of the Canadian National Railroad locomotive which collided with an Erie Railroad freight at a rail crossroads

British Study Reduction of Force in Japan

London, Dec. 5 (AP).—Deputy Prime Minister Herbert Morrison told Commons today that Britain's occupation force in Japan might be reduced.

Speaking after an Australian government source said in Canberra that Britain would cut her occupation force by one third, leaving about 5000 British troops in Japan, Morrison told a questioner:

"His Majesty's Government is anxious to reduce their military commitments throughout the world and, in view of the degree of stability already achieved in Japan under the Allied occupation, they have considered reducing the United Kingdom elements in Japan."

Laborite Ronald Chamberlain asked if it was not an "important matter to strengthen our very weak civilian personnel, seeing that General MacArthur seems very anxious that we should keep our noses out of Japan?"

Morrison did not reply.

Four Killed By 2 Blasts In Palestine

Jerusalem, Dec. 5 (AP).—A civilian truch was blown up in the Street of Prophets near Jerusalem's center tonight, killing two persons and injuring one, a government source said.

A British constable was wounded by an outbreak of rifle fire that followed in the Malineh Yehudah quarter, and hand grenades were thrown at Arab Legionnaires in the Rehavia quarter.

Earlier today, an official report said, a British officer and a serviceman of other rank were killed and four officers and a number of civilians wounded when an army office at the closely guarded Sarafand military camp was wrecked by an explosion. The official statement said a lorry drove up to the office and parked and the explosion occurred 15 minutes later.

The Vanishing Indian

Hopkinsville, Ky. (U.P.).—The red man is vanishing in mofe ways than one. The parking meter revenue collector says Indian-head pennies are becoming scarce—he has collected only 18 in three months.

12 Ship Companies Will Pay Treasury Nearly 40 Millions

Twelve American shipping operators—all subsidized before the war—have reached an agreement with the Treasury under which they will pay approximately 40 million dollars in back taxes for the years of 1942-1945, inclusive. Announcement of the understanding is expected within a few days.

The taxes will cover earnings of the shipping firms paid into so-called tax-exempt reserves held by the United States Maritime Commission during the war, when the companies received no subsidy payments from the Government.

The 12 shipping companies involved are:

The American Export Lines, Inc.; American Mail Lines, Ltd.; American President Lines, Ltd.; American South African Lines, Inc.; Grace Lines, Inc.; the Lykes Brothers Steamship Co., Inc.; the Mississippi Shipping Co., Inc.; Moore-McCormack Lines, Inc.; the New York & Cuba Mail Steamship Co., Oceanic Steamship Co., Seas Shipping Co. and the United States Lines Co.

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Telephone Operator Gives Real Service

Dover, N. H. (U.P.).—Service beyoung the call of duty is the motto of Edith I. Post, chief telephone operator.

As she was leaving the office for lunch, Mrs. Post had a call for a doctor from a woman who had cut her fingers badly.

Mrs. Post not only summoned the doctor but went to the woman's house, bandaged her fingers and watched the baby until the doctor arrived.

Graveyard Frolics

Altoona, Pa. (U.P.).—Add strange crimes: Twenty-three tombstones, one of them weighing 1200 pounds, were overturned during a nocturnal invasion of Fairview Cemetery.

Constitution Talks Ended At Nanking

Nanking, Dec. 5 (AP).—China's nationad assembly, framing a permanent constitution aimed at providing democratic government, voted today to wind up floor discussion with today's session and hold its final meeting December 19.

Delegates still may present ideas in writing to the presidium, government council, until Saturday.

At today's session, Shao Li-tze, influential Kuomintang (government party) member, defended a chapter of the revised draft which provides that China will fulfill all treaty obligations and observe the Atlantic Charter.

Made to Last Forever

Asserting the charter was "made to last forever," Shao said the provision for China's adherence to it indicated the nation's determination to protect permanent international peace in collaboration with other peace-loving nations.

When adopted, the constitution will replace the provisional one which has been in force since June, 1931.

While the Communists continued to hold aloof from the assembly, a delayed dispatch from Yenan reported there was no indication at the Communist capital of a move to forc ea final, decisive break with the government by calling a convention of border region delegates.

4000 Marines Leaving China

Shanghai, Dec. 5 (U.P.).—Admiral Charles H. Cooke, jr., announced today that the 4000-man Seventh U. S. Marine Regiment, which has been guarding railway lines carrying coal from Tientsin and Chinwangtao, is now being returned to the United States.

Cooke declined to say how many Marines are left in China. Acerding to previously announced figures, however, withdrawal of the Seventh Regiment would reduce Marine strength in North China to

Notice to Appeal Laws' Ruling In Sedition Case Filed by U. S.

The Justice Department filed notice in District Court yesterday that the mass sedition case will be appealed to the United States Court of Appeals.

The notice of appeal was signed by George T. Washington, acting solicitor general. Grounds for the appeal were not given.

The case was dismissed December 2 by Chief Justice Bolitha J. Laws on the ground that the defendants were denied their constitutional right to a speedy trial by delays in the case which lasted more than four years.

The Justice Department said it would challenge Justice Laws' position that he is legally empowered to dismiss a case without hearing the evidence of the Government. After numerous assertions by O. John Rogge, former special assistant to the atorney general, that the case might not withstand the rules of evidence, the Justice Department decided to prosecute the case last month. Justice Laws, without listening to further arguments, took the matter under advisement and later ordered the case dropped.

Yesterday's action came as a surprise, since the Justice Department had announced it planned to petition the Supreme Court directly.

Dogs Get All Mixed Up

Charleroi, Pas. (U.P.).—Nobody knew how it happened, but it did.

Police were checking game at a crossroads near West Newton, Pa. One group came along with two bird dogs and eight rabbits.

Right behind them came another party with four rabbit dogs and eight pheasants.

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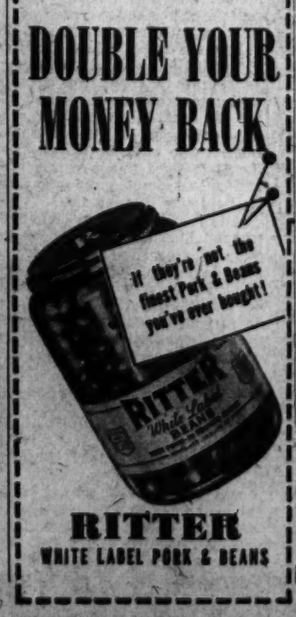

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(Published every day in the year)

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Friday, December 6, 1946

That 54-Hour Week

In his courtroom statement John L. Lewis again denounced the "deadly brutal 54-hour week underground in American coal mines" as an outstanding grievance which "cries aloud for immediate adjustment." Mr. Lewis added that "our miners work at the operators' option, nine hours per day, six days per week, which is a longer work day and work week than prevails in the mining industry of any civilized country in the world." All these charges are characterized by John D. Battle, secretary of the National Coal Association, as "bunk," and with good reason. For, as Mr. Battle points out, under the terms of the existing contract with the Government, no miner is compelled to work 54 hours per week. Work on the sixth day is optional. Mr. Lewis also neglected to mention that time-and-a-half rates of pay apply after the first 35 hours of work. Moreover, allowance is made for the time spent in traveling from the mine portal to working stations and for a 15-minute luncheon period, both included in the nine-hour working day for which miners are paid.

The great majority of miners certainly do not work 54 hours weekly, for, as Mr. Battle points out, Government statistics show that the time spent underground, including travel time, averaged only 41.4 hours in September, while average earnings of bituminous coal miners amounted to $61 per week. However, the lucky—or, if Mr. Lewis is to be believed, the unlucky—miners who worked 54 hours, received slightly more than $75 weekly. Contrast these figures with the average earnings of workers in all manufacturing industries. These amounted to $45.41 per week in September for an average working week of 40.3 hours! We think the conclusion is obvious: the miners don't have to work 54 hours to earn top-notch wages. Even with an average working week of between 41 and 42 hours, their average weekly earnings were 35 per cent higher than those of workers in manufacturing industries just before the strike reduced those earnings to zero.

Bilboism

It is impossible to read the reports of the Bilbo investigation in Mississippi without a sense of sickness. Witness after witness has appeared before the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee to tell of threats, of cynical denials of the right to vote, of outright brutality. And, according to Mary Spargo, who is covering the hearings for *The Post*, Bilbo's attorneys and supporters sit listening to this testimony "with broad grins." Public officials as well as private citizens callously acknowledge the most flagrant disregard of constitutional rights and defend this disregard with a shrug of the shoulders and a sneering assertion that that's the way things are in Mississippi.

In such an atmosphere, it took courage for Negroes to appear before the Senate Committee. It took courage for a Jewish rabbi and Catholic priest to support the stories of violence and coercion which the Negroes told; they were among the few white men to testify against Bilbo. In Jackson (Miss.), where the hearings are being held, the Jackson *Daily News* recently printed an editorial attacking Percy Green, editor of the Jackson *Advocate*, a Negro weekly, who has assumed leadership in bringing charges against Senator Bilbo. Mr. Green had attended a meeting to protest lynching and, according to the *Daily News*, "discussed racial tensions in his State." The *Daily News* editorial then observed: "One of these days Green is destined to learn a great deal more about 'racial tensions' than he now knows."

The Senate committee has been told that out of 350,000 Negroes in Mississippi eligible for registration, only 2500 were actually registered; and it is estimated that the State has about 30,000 Negro veterans who are exempted by law from payment of the poll tax. The statistics at least suggest very strongly that some influence other than indifference was at work in Mississippi. They suggest, too, that men who have the courage to expose this situation deserve and need the shield of the Federal Government's protection. They should be called before the committee by subpena—those that wish to come as well as those who are reluctant—so that the authority of the United States may be asserted in an area where it is now commonly held in contempt.

It is clear, we think, that Senator Bilbo is not without direct responsibility for the situation that exists in Mississippi. He speaks there with a certain authority—with an authority derived from his membership in the Senate of the United States. He preaches doctrines of hate and violence and crime—doctrines which, taken together, make him the author of the system which can best be called bilboism now prevalent in Mississippi. Whether it is the system or the Senator himself that kept Negroes from the polls is not of primary importance. Bilbo's guilt in either case is inescapable.

Housing: What Next?

The resignation of Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt shows that the President has interpreted the election returns as a back-to-normalcy verdict. But, as every veteran knows, there is no normalcy if by that horrid word is meant that emergency needs have been satisfied. Mr. Wyatt had no option but to resign when the President refused to accept the housing expediter's recommendations for additional mortgage aid to veterans, expanded loans by the RFC for prefabricated housing, and the extension of housing controls. The President, indeed, suppressed the Wyatt recommendations. Yet all that Mr. Wyatt was asking was reaffirmation of the powers given to the housing expediter in the Patman Act and support of a program which on several occasions the President has indorsed with great enthusiasm. The scuttling of the program in the face of its lack of completion is not mitigated by the transfer of authority to the projected Office of Rents and Priorities.

In Mr. Wyatt the Government has lost an administrator who, with steadfastness and industry, sought to carry out the congressional mandate. No man in the Administration has had to work under greater difficulties. He was given extraordinary powers, and the President besought him to use them and other agencies to cooperate with him, yet at every turn he encountered obstructions. In trying to overcome them Mr. Wyatt got himself embroiled in constant interdepartmental bickering. He struggled with CPA to prevent diversion of housing supplies for nonessential use, with the RFC over emergency financing, with the War Assets Administration over disposal of plants needed for making prefabricated houses. All the time he had to put up with anticontrol pressure from real estate interests. His ouster came after a trial of strength with RFC's George Allen, who has become almost alter ego to the President. Mr. Allen, who has about as much of an idea about government as an orangutan, condemns the Executive to a perpetual waiting for something to turn up.

The Wyatt program has nothing to do with the program contained in the Wagner-Ellender-Taft bill. This would commit the Government definitely to construction of low-rent housing. Mr. Wyatt could not build homes; he could only expedite building. His job has been to turn into housing the building materials that everyone else wanted. The goal he set himself last February, when the act was passed, was 2,700,000 new housing units by the end of 1947. He was less than a third of the way to it when he resigned. In making even that quantum of progress he had to battle with all manner of obstacles aside from the stumbling blocks imposed by his colleagues in the Administration. There were, and are, acute deficiencies in iron pipe, gypsum, electrical devices, plumbing and fittings; and the rise in prices has been a decided handicap. Not only have the zooming costs of construction compounded the difficulty of building new homes within the $10,000 ceiling, they have raised ceilings for homes already under construction, thus placing an additional burden on veterans.

No doubt the departure of Mr. Wyatt will cause a lot of rejoicing in the agencies he has never ceased to needle in the veterans' interest. But they must know that they cannot put the former Mayor of Louisville under a cloud. The 41-year-old Wyatt belongs to the public scene. He has political experience, personal courage and an intelligent comprehension of the problems of modern government. To these attributes he joins a gift of speech both on the platform and in the quieter arena of private persuasion. The Democratic Party in this critical period of its fortunes can ill afford to dispense with such potential leadership.

In accepting Mr. Wyatt's resignation President Truman has made it plain that he considers the housing emergency at an end. That is certainly a rose-colored view of the facts. It is a betrayal of the millions of returned soldiers and sailors still forced to live with in-laws or in basements or hovels. It will not be accepted as the best the country can do for those veterans who saw how marvelously this great Nation mobilized its energies during the war. But the presidential decision carries with it more than particular significance. It confirms the feeling that the Truman Administration is in a state of drift on all domestic issues on which there is no partisan division. It looks as if the country is in for a two-year spell of unchallenged congressional government.

Pipe Line Weapon

Secretary Krug's decision to lease the Big and Little Inch pipe lines to a private operator for transporting natural gas, though belated, is all to the good. To be sure, it does not solve the coal crisis, nor does Mr. Krug pretend that it does. The amount of fuel to be derived from this interim operation is infinitesimal—the equivalent of 7200 tons of coal daily as opposed to a normal consumption of 1,400,000 tons. This hardly qualifies as a nemesis for John L. Lewis. Nor is the value of the move as a psychological weapon anything but dubious.

The practical utility of the pipe lines is diminished by the fact that the natural gas will serve only a limited area, principally Ohio, and that industries which possibly could benefit from it will have difficulty in converting their facilities quickly. The time for Secretary Krug to have intervened was while the coal strike was still merely a threat.

Nevertheless, every little bit helps. Use of the pipe line even for this miniscule aid ends the shameful inactivity in which they have languished under the War Assets Administration. It symbolizes—we sincerely hope—the determination of the Government to fight its case against John L. Lewis through to a conclusion. We hope that it also paves the way for prompt sale of the pipe lines so that their resources may again be available to the Nation permanently.

Antidote To Anarchy

Respect for the courts and faith in the triumph of law and order have gone up several notches, in our opinion, as the result of Judge Goldsborough's handling of the case against John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers. We do not presume to say that the judge's interpretation of the law is beyond challenge. The legal issues involved in the case are highly controversial. But he has acted with courage, deliberation and a large measure of common sense in upholding the power of the Government in the face of one of the most outrageous assaults ever launched against it.

The strength of Justice Goldsborough's position lies in the fact that he placed this open defiance of the Government in its proper context. "This is an unusual situation," he said. "It means hunger and cold and destitution. It threatens disorganization of the social fabric itself. It is a threat to democracy itself . . . A spectacle of this kind tends to turn the Government of this country, the social fabric of democratic peoples, into ridicule in the minds of the peoples of the world."

Thus, sensing the underlying seriousness of Mr. Lewis' attempt to enforce his demands by economic terrorism, Judge Goldsborough struck boldly at an evil that could not be affected by any lesser measures. To those who later denounced his action in searing words he replied in advance that the $3,500,000 fine which he imposed on the United Mine Workers was small by comparison to the losses which the union itself has already imposed on its own members and on the country at large. Surely when Mr. Lewis and his lieutenants inflict these critical losses on the country's workers in an effort to break the power of the Government, the court is justified in assessing lesser penalties in its determination to uphold that power.

It is good news that President Truman has decided to follow up the court's forthright and statesmanslike action with a radio appeal to the miners to go back to work. However, we do not understand why the President intends to wait until Sunday to launch this new counteroffensive. Every day that is lost means that much more unemployment, stagnation and suffering. Only one contingency would seem to justify this delay, and that is the possibility that the President wishes to give the Department of Justice time to file criminal charges under the War Labor Disputes Act against John L. Lewis and all the UMW lieutenants who are working to perpetuate the strike.

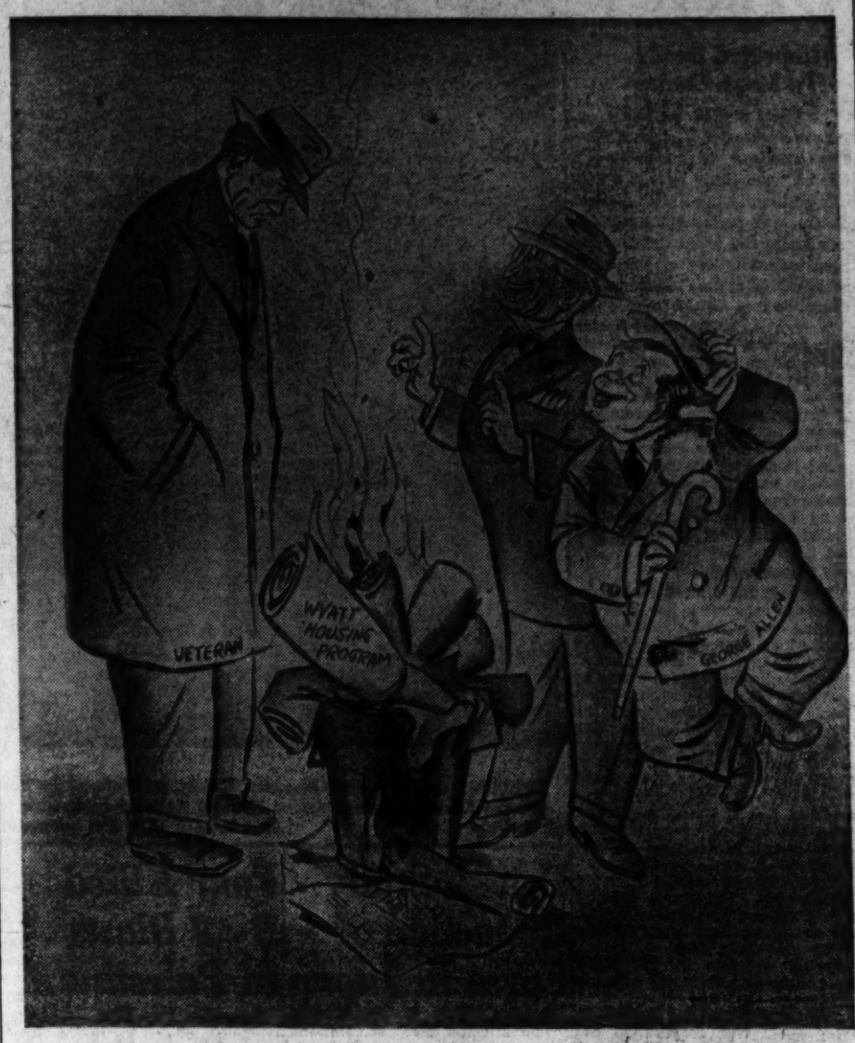
The contempt conviction of Lewis and the union has been appealed, and no one can say what the ultimate outcome will be. It would be inexcusably short-sighted, in our opinion, for the Government to rest its fight against national chaos on this one case. A showdown against Lewis has been ordered. Obviously this means that the Government should strike with all the power at its command against the lawlessness that threatens to crumble the structure of our society. The old truism that when you strike at the king you must kill the king is equally valid when applied to a dictator of today. It is certain that the problem of open defiance of Government will be greatly worsened unless the power of John L. Lewis to override court orders and plunge the Nation into turmoil is broken. That is the task which the Administration has set for itself, because Mr. Lewis left it no alternative, and we think that it should be followed resolutely with every means at the Government's command.

Farewell Prophecy

In a farewell message to the public on surrendering his office as head of OPA Paul A. Porter said he did not anticipate abrupt changes in prices but looked for a gradual lowering of prices as production rises. However, Mr. Porter makes one important reservation that rather dashes the hopes aroused by his optimistic forecast. He admits that the labor situation is "the great unknown factor," adding that "once that is resolved," there is "a real prospect for full production, high employment and moderate prices." The prevalent uncertainty regarding the outcome of disputes over wages is largely responsible for numerous jeremiads of an early slump. Mr. Porter himself admits that a "sudden upsurge in costs from any cause" might get us into serious trouble. For it would lead to further price increases, making it all the more difficult to achieve that balance between national income and the level of prices which is so essential to a sustained volume of production.

Few economists would deny that the foundation exists for a sustained period of prosperity, based on high production at reasonable prices. The great danger is that the opportunity for achieving the goal of maximum employment and full production may be forfeited by overreaching on the part of labor unions and profiteering by short-sighted industrialists. Although realizing that danger, Mr. Porter prefers to look on the bright side. His message of cheer is a profession of faith in the good sense of the American people rather than a business forecast.

"Pack Up Your Troubles In Your Old Kit Bag And Smile—Smile—Smile"



Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Union Ownership

With the current coal strike and its subsequent dislocations and chain unemployment the center of attention, myriad solutions have been proposed. One idea which might, if brought to completion, eliminate the economic disruption which follows when a comparatively small number of workers engage in a game of follow their leader-who-can-do-no-harm, would be to *set the miners up in business for themselves.*

To effect this project let the United Mine Workers purchase a controlling interest in the mines in which its members work, at a price which capitalizes at, say, 10 per cent the profits that the miners' representatives say the mine operators have been making over the last 15 years. Of course, such an act would necessitate periodic payments, but the SEC would permit such installment payments on investments. To protect the public it would probably be advisable to place ceilings on the wholesale and retail price for the coal to be produced by the employe-owned mines. What to do if the mines go bankrupt trying to satiate their owner-operators' working condition demands is anyone's guess.

READER.

Arlington, Va.

"National Theater"

Your editorial of November 28 states that had the National Theater entered into "a change in the theater's policy," such change could have been made "without fanfare or disturbance" and have "ended the boycott of the theater by members of the Dramatists' Guild, and Washington theatergoers who object on grounds of principle to the exclusion of Negroes."

Pray explain how you are so wise as to be able to say there would have been no fanfare or disturbance? The white people of this city do not intend to mingle socially with Negroes—they certainly would boycott the National Theater if the ban was lifted.

And who cares whether the Dramatists' Guild boycotts the National or any other theater or auditorium in this city? We can well do without seeing their performances. In fact, we think it just as well not to patronize the Dramatists' Guild, let them cater to Negroes. Let them build or rent a building in which their particular friends will be able to enjoy their plays.

Let the press stop this attempt to put Negroes on a social equality basis—it cannot be done. We do not desire to deprive Negroes of every advantage that the white race enjoys, but let them be content with segregation.

MARGARET H. WORRELL.

Washington.

In your editorial, "National Theater," you state that Negroes and whites ". . . eat side by side in the cafeterias of Federal agencies." I know of one exception—the cafeteria in the Postoffice Department, on Pennsylvania ave. between 12th and 13th sts.

I am sure you will agree with me that it is high time Postmaster General Hannegan ended this relic of Jim Crowism just as Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach recently put an end to race segregation in the District office of the United States Employment Service.

J. L. A.

Washington.

"Xmas" For "Christmas"

I know that the spelling "Xmas" originated and is still done at times to conserve printing space. Many have forgotten that purpose and use it as a matter of course.

But aren't we forgetting the intent of Christmas in substituting "X" for "Christ"?

ANNE M. TONCICH.

Washington.

German Scientists

It is a bitter irony and a strange paradox to discover that those men who contributed most to the Nazi war machine, namely, the German military scientists, are now being admitted to the United States while those who stood by the forces of liberty and freedom are wandering the earth homeless.

It seems that we did very nicely without the Germans until now and I believe I read somewhere that we even won the war in spite of them.

Must we, who have the atom bomb, stoop to dependence on men who, even if they were not Nazis, contributed their "know-how" to those contemptible men? And for what? To save a few dollars!

Isn't it time that we put useful, fruitful, honest lives before money? Couldn't our Government find in the whole of Germany men who were employed at least in a more gainful science, say, research in cancer or other diseases?

I only hope that this short-sighted policy on the part of the Government does not backfire on us. I only hope that our Government realizes that the only fair and just course now is to admit an equal number of worthwhile men from foreign lands whose only crime is that they are homeless.

CHARLOTTE B. LINDE.

Arlington, Va.

Children's Museum

The board of trustees of the Children's Museum of Washington has never fully expressed to *The Washington Post* the board's gratitude for its vigorous editorial support of the Children's Museum throughout its housing difficulty. Now we are writing to ask that *The Post* continue its support of the museum in its drive for funds to purchase 2700 Tilden st. nw. We have delayed the start of our drive until the Community Chest should close its campaign; but we hesitate to wait longer, since the first large payment on the property is due in January.

We have contracted to buy the Tilden st. property and its 8½ acres for $175,000. A payment of $6500—representing for the most part voluntary contributions from children and parents who knew the service given by the museum when it occupied the Villa Rosa—was made in early November. January 22 we must pay an additional $68,500. The remaining $100,000 is in the form of a first trust. It is our hope to raise the first payment quickly and to reopen the Children's Museum of Washington to the public on Washington's Birthday, 1947. This will be five years to the day since the Children's Museum first opened its doors to Washington.

A Children's Museum in Washington is of more than local significance. In the year and two months during which the museum has been without a home, requests have come to it from Hawaii and Poland, as well as several different cities in the United States, for help in starting children's museums. When the Children's Museum of Washington is again in operation, it can help other communities to start children's museums.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES,
Children's Museum of Washington, Inc.
Washington.

Exposing The Communists

If communism gets the upper hand in the United States and in the world, it seems to this writer that the free press of this Nation will have a lot to answer for. While it is frequently a subject for forthright editorial and columnist comment, reporting of Communist activities in the news sections is almost negligible.

People denounce John L. Lewis but fail to recognize that he could not defy the Government without the consent of the 400,000 American citizens in his union. If Communist quislings managed to get control of key unions, such as the electrical workers, teamsters and railway trainmen, and the men were persuaded to walk out and stay out figuring they could get a better deal under communism than our present form of government, just what could you or I or all the Joe Doakes who man the Government, the State Department or the international assemblies do about it? Isn't this the Russian aim?

It is ironic that Kravchenko, an escaped Russian, is trying desperately to inform the American people about how communism works in Russia while our own leadership does nothing but admonish us to be patient, tolerant and charitable toward the Russian-dominated underdogs of Europe. In a recent issue of the *Saturday Evening Post*, Mr. Kravchenko describes the new industrial cities in eastern Russia all turning out war potential and manned by slave labor. It is significant that American visitors to Russia, such as Henry Wallace, applaud Russia's industrial progress but omit mention of the all-important and horrifying slave labor angle.

The American press could lick Communist activities in this country cold, as well as doing a great deal to take the wind out of the Russians' blown-up sails. The wisest of all once said, "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make ye free." If the aggregate press would tell our people the truth, nothing but the truth, they could show up the shoddy Communist characters for what they are and perform a desperately needed patriotic service. Moreover, we might then develop an American dynamic for freedom which would outmatch the Russian dynamic hands down. This should be done by setting news reporters to work as diligently on Communist activities as is done on murder cases. And the results should be published on Page 1.

By covering up the Communists, the politically ignorant in labor groups can be easily led to believe that communism offers some magic formula which the "rich" are selfishly withholding.

This journalistic operation may involve risk, but if we do not have the guts to take the risk to which our fighting men were subjected during the war, then we are lost. Can you imagine our airmen balking at a mission and saying "we can't fly over enemy territory. They might get mad and shoot at us." That, substantially is what is going on now at the peace tables and the results are almost laughable. As one reporter put it, he would be better off to spend his time watching Ethel Merman.

An Austrian writer once remarked that if the Viennese could have dealt with the Nazis two at a time in a cafe, they could have laughed them out of existence. The genius of the American press could make communism the laughing stock of the world.

Otherwise, do we just go on looking to the godhead of Government to take care of this as was done with price controls, relief, subsidies and everything else?

MABEL G. BLISS.

Cleveland, Ohio.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Dangerous Drift

ONE OF the newly elected Senators came to Washington the other day. He saw the Capitol in darkness, darkened by the coal strike. There was the great shadowy building and on top the statue of Freedom just faintly visible.

This new Senator, Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin, stood there a long time looking at the darkened Capitol. He was with the air arm of the Marines in the Solomons during the early part of the war. He saw some of the fiercest fighting in the jungle of Guadalcanal.

The next day young McCarthy gave an interview. He said he thought John L. Lewis should be drafted into the Army. Then Lewis should be ordered by the Commander in Chief to call his miners back to work. If he refused, he should be court-martialed. A court-martial could order Lewis shot.

To most of us that has a shocking sound. It is so contrary to everything we think of as the American way of life; to the spirit of fair play, the reasonableness, the willingness to compromise.

But we cannot ignore the fact that the proposal comes from a young veteran, a new Republican Senator. It comes out of the same sense of frustration that millions of Americans feel as they see the productive machine slowly brought to a standstill. And this appears, by the power of a single individual who defies government, who defies order and law.

THE NATION is today in mortal peril. The drift is toward something alien, something, in that much abused word, un-American. It is toward force and violence. That is evident not in the coal crisis alone but in other labor disputes.

Nothing is ever as simple as it seems and the picture of the coal strike has been oversimplified. While the greatest share of the blame falls on Lewis, both Government and the operators are at fault.

On the day that sentence was imposed on Lewis and the miners up almost until the last minute, there were conferences looking toward a settlement. Reasonable men on the operators' side, such as Cyrus Eaton of Cleveland, hoped until the last that at least a temporary agreement could be reached.

As a compromise it was proposed that the mines be operated under the terms of the Government contract while direct negotiations between the unions and the operators went on. Powerful men among the operators refused to consider the Government contract as a basis for negotiation. The Southern Coal Producers Association had earlier given a clear indication of their stand when they dismissed former Senator Edward R. Burke as president of the organization because of his public suggestion that the miners return to work and then negotiate a contract with the owners.

In the last-minute conferences the position of the Southern operators was adamant. They are determined there shall be no more industry-wide bargaining.

THE GOVERNMENT in taking over the mines last spring put the operators in a strategic position. The Government pays the costs of administration out of Government funds. The operators continue to get their profits just as though they were running the mines. In response to a suggestion that the operators be made to pay the administrative costs, Department of Interior lawyers ruled that this was not possible under the terms of the agreement.

More important is the fact that if the union is broken in the present showdown, the Government and not the operators will have done it. That is a very comfortable position for the operators to occupy. They are absolved of all responsibility.

In handling the Big Inch and the Little Big Inch pipelines the Government has been guilty of evasion and needless delay. A congressional committee headed by a lame duck Congressman has heard a great deal of testimony about natural gas when it is perfectly clear that natural gas can never make up for more than a fraction of a per cent of the coal deficiency.

Reasonable bids for the transmission of oil in the lines were submitted last summer. Had the best of those bids been accepted in accord with valid practice, we should today be building up fuel oil stocks. If the coal strike continues, there will certainly be a fuel oil shortage.

All this feeds the sense of public frustration. It feeds the sense of helplessness that Americans feel increasingly. Too many of us are beginning to forget that this Nation can exist only by reasonable compromise. Forgetting can cost us all that we value.

Football Specials

Can anyone offer a reasonable explanation of the B. & O. and Pennsylvania Railroads' seemingly left-handed action in first canceling certain local trains necessary for the transport of workers to and from Washington on the ground that such cancellation was necessary to conserve coal, and then running a combined total of 17 "special" trains to last Saturday's Army-Navy game? True, all of these trains were not coal-burners, but it was my belief that, in the much-touted coal crisis, conservation of power in any form was considered essential.

PAUL S. JORDAN.

Washington.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

DID YOU KNOW—

THIS about the President of the United States? THAT he's the only Federal worker who can never have a complete vacation? He's forbidden to delegate loads of paperwork and it follows him by plane, train, and ship wherever he goes.

KLUTTZ

THAT he must sign his name to more papers and documents than any other top Government official? And that the late President Roosevelt once confided to Senator Kilgore (D., W. Va.) that the "paperwork of this job is killing me." He suggested to Kilgore a constitutional amendment that would prevent the Vice President from being the Senate's presiding officer, and would put him in the White House to be an understudy to the President and to be his substitute when the President was away from this city on a holiday or official business.

* * *

THAT Representative Amie Forand (D., R. I.) informs me that he'll sponsor a bill to allow those Federal workers to retire on reduced annuities who have 25 or more years of service, and are laid off in a reduction of force?

The law now in effect expires on June 30. But it's something of a farce as it also requires the employes to be at least 55 years. This makes it most ineffective and only 55 persons have been retired under it.

THAT employes of Government Services, Inc.—cafeteria operators—are demanding a 20 per cent pay raise? The management is likely to offer a cost of living boost.

* * * *

THAT Dr. John I. Hardy of Agriculture's Bureau of Animal Industry, is the inventor of a process that grinds up feathers and spins them into a thread for cloth?

* * * *

THAT Veterans' Administration here has a typing pool of several blind women who come and go to work with seeing-eye dogs? They are supervised by a physically disabled woman.

* * * *

THAT Interior's Bureau of Land Management says my school teacher was wrong — that the Louisiana Purchase cost $27,267,621.98, and not a flat 15 million dollars? The land cost 15 million dollars and the remainder was in private claims and interest.

* * * *

THAT Agriculture scientists have induced hens to lay better eggs—eggs that have heavy shells and which are superior for poaching and whipping? They will stay fresh for two weeks.

* * * *

THAT OPA is making special efforts to place its many Negro employes? The price agency has more Negroes, perhaps, in high-level jobs than any other comparable Federal agency, 67 in professional grades up to P-8 alone. In the CAF grades are 437 Negroes up to grade 15. Negroes not only haven't been a problem—but a great big help—to OPA, and I'm sure they would be equally helpful to any other agency.

* * * *

THAT during the fiscal year that ended on June 30, 108,000 Federal workers were fired for cause?

* * * *

THAT poets in the Federal service have their own club and they publish a bimonthly magazine of their verses? All poets or would-be poets are welcome to join. You can get further information from either Eames McVeigh, 2001 16th st. nw., or Hugh M. Pease, 5831 20th st. North, Arlington.

THAT Representative Hope (R., Kans.) will push his plan to force the Agriculture Department to set up a unit to conduct research on the utilization of food and agricultural products? He believes proper research would prevent another heavy farm surplus. Hope will be chairman of the House Agriculture Committee.

* * *

THAT I'm on my way to Arizona for the health of my wife and three sons? I won't return for several weeks, and I'd like to make you a Federal Diary reporter in the meantime.

Look around your agency and I'll bet you can find a world of interesting information—an unusual job, a legal quirk that makes for red tape, a funny story, an interesting colleague, or little-known historical data—like some of the items above and in other Federal diaries.

Merely write down the bare facts and mail them to me at either care of The 76 Ranch, Bonita, Ariz., or in care of this newspaper. Be sure and address your letters to me.

As an incentive, The Post will give four $25 war bonds for the best four stories received before January 1, and which I judge to be the best. All material received will be the property of The Post, and none of it will be returned.

Baltimore Plans Mobile Magnet to Pick Up Nails

Baltimore, Dec. 5 (AP).—This city may get a nail picker-upper.

Under a resolution introduced at last night's session of the city council, City Engineer Nathan L. Smith is directed to study the feasibility of a magnet-equipped truck to pick up nails or other objects that might damage automobile tires.

The resolution said the State of Missouri has such a truck, which "has proved to be very efficient."

O'Conor Plans Extra Session On Pay Boosts

Baltimore, Dec. 6 (AP).—Governor O'Conor today announced he would summon the Maryland Legislature into special session late this month so that emergency funds could be appropriated to maintain State institutions and continue salary raises through the fiscal year ending next June 30.

The Governor announced his decision following an emergency meeting of the Board of Public Works, attended by Governor-elect William Preston Lane and Attorney General-elect Hall Hammond.

Board members expressed opinions that there was grave risk some of the State's institutions might run out of money for food, clothing and fuel before the first of February, and that there would be no legal method of appropriating funds immediately after the new Legislature convenes January 1.

May Exceed $3,500,000

State Treasurer Hooper S. Miles, a member of the Board of Public Works, and Walter N. Kirkman, State director of budget and procurement, estimated the special session would have to appropriate between $3,500,000 and $5,000,000 to get the State over the emergency period.

Governor O'Conor said he would set the date for the special session after a consultation with legislative leaders. He intimated it would be held sometime between December 18 and the last of the month.

In calling a special session of the Legislature today, Governor O'Conor finally acceded to one of a series of demands this year.

Early in the year, when it became apparent that the Department of Public Welfare would not have sufficient funds to meet its needs, a special session was considered.

The Governor worked out a formula with the Board of Public Works, using the emergency fund for the purpose. But as time went on, welfare demands increased and Treasurer Miles wanted a special session to take care of this subject as late as today.

Previously Shied At Idea

When during the summer, Federal rent controls lapsed, labor groups pressed the Governor to call a special session to pass a State rent-control law, the Governor appointed rent control committees—without any power except persuasion. Then Federal rent control was reinstated, once again obviating the need for a special session.

Later, a group of veterans' organizations sought a special session to make registration easier. The Governor called a meeting of the War Ballots Commission, which effected the purpose.

Again, the veterans' group sought a special session to act on a bonus proposal, State guaranteed loans for veterans, Federal, State cooperation on housing and better educational facilities. The Governor appointed a veterans' commission.

The final and successful demand for a special session of the Legislature came when the Lawyers Civic Association told the Governor the new Legislature would be unable to make an appropriation of some two million dollars to pay State salary increases until after the budget was approved under the constitution.

The Legislature will be a 'lame duck' body, since the great majority of its members were not re-elected in November.

Fellowship Club Plans Yule Baskets

Winchester, Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.).—The Fellowship Club, organized in the city and county 14 years ago to provide Christmas baskets for the less fortunate of the community, will set up headquarters here soon.

A list of needy families is being compiled and will be available for organizations and citizens wishing to adopt a family and supply their holiday needs. The Junior Board of Trade will participate in the program by holding a "bundle drive" for clothing and nonperishable foods.

Cousin Is Held In Girl's Slaying

Gauley Bridge, W. Va., Dec. 5 (AP).—Winston Smallwood, 46, of Glen Ferris, was under detention for grand jury action today on a murder chage in the shotgun slaying of his cousin, Grace Irene Hamilton.

State Police Sergt. W. R. Callaghan said he was told this story of the shooting, which occurred last Sunday at Smallwood's home.

Smallwood had been reading mystery stories on a couch and fallen asleep when he was awakened by a noise at the door. He called, "Who comes there?"

When he got no reply, he fired a shot through the door.

Panel Window Plant Moved to Winchester

Winchester, Va., Dec. 5 (Spl.).—Farr Nutter, owner, has announced that his panel window manufacturing concern formerly located at Ruckersville, Va., has been moved here with production planned to start January 6.

Nutter, recently discharged from the Air Corps, said production schedule calls for the manufacture of 1000 units monthly.

Virginian Badly Hurt In Oil Stove Blast

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 5 (Spl.).—Robert Harper, 30, of Hamilton, was badly burned about the face and hands when a coal oil stove exploded last night at the Harper Brothers filling station in Round Hill. He was taken to Loudoun County Hospital here. The filling station was badly damaged by the fire, estinguished by the Round Hill Fire Company.

They Were Kidnaped

Associated Press Photo

FROM ANTARCTIC SHIP—Lieut. Ralph O. Peterson, Norfolk Naval Station chief of police, and Mrs. Peterson hold two of the three Husky puppies which disappeared Monday at Norfolk from the Mount Olympus, flagship of the Navy's Antarctic expedition. These two were returned later by an unidentified woman. Naval authorities are investigating circumstances of the "kidnaping" and return of the pups

Rural Power Program in Va. Seen Advanced

By the Associated Press

Rural electrification in Virginia could be completed in four or five years under favorable circumstances, Deputy Administrator William J. Neal of the Rural Electrification Administration estimated yesterday.

"With adequate support and with no adverse regulations," Neal said, the program, now 41 per cent advanced, could reach completion in "five years at the outside."

The progress of the program in any State, Neal added, rests largely with the people.

Virginia now has 36,000 consumers connected with REA lines.

In Virginia studies are well advanced to determine the needs of regions and the most desirable location of lines in relation to consumer needs. REA officials said studies also include engineering estimates of ultimate needs.

The Appomattox Electric Cooperative, the most recent REA cooperative formed in Virginia, has received approval of a $302,000 loan for 250 miles of line in the central part of the State. It expects ultimately to furnish service to 1200 rural consumers in Appomattox and adjoining counties.

Construction of the new system awaits a sufficient supply of scarce line construction materials.

Officials said the Virginia coops, now serving about half of the State's electrified farms, are well ahead of schedule in repayment of their loans. These loans total approximately 13 million dollars.

Fifth Youth Gets 5-Year Sentence In Va. Rape Case

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 5 (AP).—Burnice (Red) Smith, 20-year-old former apprentice embalmer, was found guilty by Judge Lemuel F. Smith in Albemarle County Circuit Court today on a charge of raping a 21-year-old Greene County woman and aiding and abetting five companions on offenses against the woman, and was sentenced to five years in the State penitentiary.

Smith, who did not take the stand, promptly noted an appeal and was released under $12,500 bond.

Smith is the fifth of six men charged in a joint indictment with offenses against the girl to stand trial. Like Eugene Desper, the fourth man to stand trial, and who is at liberty under an appeal bond from a five-year sentence, he waved trial by jury and submitted his case to the judge.

Four Youths Admit Thefts of Corn

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 5 (Spl.).—State Police here said today they have confessions from four youths who, over a period of several weeks, stole corn from fields in this county totaling an estimated 10,000 bushels.

Only one of the four—Marcus Neil Carper, of Bolivar—is over 18 and is being held for grand jury action. The other three—although all larger than Carper, one standing over 6 feet and weighing over 200 pounds—will be handled in juvenile court.

According to the police the four boys—two from Bolivar, one from Harpers Ferry and one from Ranson—started stealing the grain from piles in roadside fields while the place where they worked was closed by strike. They tossed the corn into a pickup truck and sold it to a dealer here.

Total value of the corn was put around $200.

Phi Beta Kappa Marks 170th W. & M. Year

Williamsburg, Va., Dec. 5 (Spl.).—Members of the Alpha of Virginia Chapter, Phi Beta Kappa Society, tonight observed the 170th anniversary of the founding of the society at the College of William and Mary. Following initiation ceremonies in the afternoon, members of the society held a dinner welcoming initiates at Williamsburg Inn.

Presiding at the dinner was Dr. Robert D. Calkins, jr., dean of the school of business of Columbia University and president of the Alpha of Virginia Chapter.

Following the meeting, the group adjourned to Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium where Lennox Robinson, Irish theatrical producer, opened the college lecture series for 1946-47.

Phi Beta Kappa was founded December 5, 1776, at the College of William and Mary. Initiated at ceremonies today were Dr. Mary Beverley Ruffin, librarian of the State Teachers' College at Farmville; Thomas Jakcson Ingram 3d, of Lynchburg; Fanny Robinson Lee of Portsmouth; Beverley West Lewis of Norfolk.

Initiates from the class of 1947 were Misses India Pitts Boozer, of Charlotte, N. C.; Betty Jane Borenstein, of Baltimore, Md.; Evelyn Jane Haller, of Herndon, Va.; Frances Wyatt Isbell, of Arlington, Va.; Mary Alice Mangels, of New Milford, Conn.; Helen Elizabeth Staples, of Toms River, N. J.; Evelyn Cope Stryker, of Williamsburg, and Marilyn Eaddy Woodberry, of Washington, D. C. Also Richard Grayson Quynn, of Newport News, Va.; Sumner Goldthwait Rand, jr., of Orlando, Fla.; James Albert Riley, of Hampton, Va.; Howard Paul Shaw, of Roanoke, Va.; and Harry Theodore Stinson, jr., of Newport News.

Ancient Shotgun, Used in Game, Kills Charlottesville Boy

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 5 (AP).—Nathaniel Gatewood Chapman, 5, was killed yesterday afternoon by an ancient charge in an old shotgun as he and his 11-year-old brother were playing at their home in Charlottesville. Dr. Gregory Magruder, the coroner, returned a verdict of accidental death.

Police said children in the neighborhood had been playing "cowboys and Indians" and that the trigger of the 12-gauge shotgun, loaded with a type of shell which has not been in production since the Civil War, was pulled by the older boy as it lay on the porch.

The child was the son of Nathaniel G. and Catherine Roberts Chapman. Officers said the gun customarily was not loaded, and the parents were at a loss to explain how the shell was placed in the chamber.

85 Federal Houses At Dundalk to Be Sold

Baltimore, Dec. 5 (AP).—Eighty-five four and five-room Federally-owned houses at Dundalk are up for sale and will be available in December, 1947, to veterans, John A. Kervick, director of Region II, Federal Public Housing Authority, announced today.

The houses, built in 1941 for Holabird Army base personnel, are detached and semi-detached frame houses, including electric refrigerators and gas ranges. Kervick said the price would be less than $4000. Veterans will be required to buy subject to existing leases, which expire December 31, 1947, or the expiration of rent control, whichever is later.

College Honors Jackson for Nazi Trial Job

Westminster, Md., Dec. 5 (AP).—The United States, with its newfound power among the nations, is in a "race between chaos and moral responsibility," Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson of the United States Supreme Court said today.

"H. G. Wells once said the race is between chaos and education, but I believe the race is between chaos and moral responsibility," Jackson said in an informal address after receiving an honorary doctor of laws degree from Western Maryland College.

Jackson said the Nuernberg trials had put international law "on the side of peace," whereas before it was either indifferent to war or accepted war as inevitable.

Robert J. Gill of Baltimore, a graduate of Western Maryland College and one of Jackson's military assistants at Nuernberg, presented him for the degree. General Gill, a member of the college board of directors, was responsible for administrative details at the trials.

Dr. Fred G. Holloway, president of the college, conferred the degree in honor of Jackson's "ability in leading the prosecution of the greatest trial in history."

"For your fidelity to high purpose, your contribution to our national welfare, your eminence in our country's international relations, Western Maryland desires to honor you," Holloway said.

Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor sent a telegram of "heartiest greetings" and asked that Jackson be assured "Maryland is honored by having a degree conferred on you by Western Maryland College, of which institution we are justly proud."

The Rev. Dr. Reuben Y. Nicholson, pastor of a Baltimore Methodist Church and member of the college board of trustees, delivered the invocation at the ceremonies. Lieut. Gen. A. C. Wedemeyer, commanding general of the Second Army, was among the guests.

College Head Warns Frats On 'Threats'

Williamsburg, Va., Dec. 5 (AP).—Demands of the William and Mary College Interfraternity Association for the return of the college's fraternities to their 1942 status brought from President John E. Pomfret today the statement that the college "cannot consider student demands accompanied by threats or ultimatums."

Dr. Pomfret in a letter to Thomas W. Athey, president of the association, said "I wish to advise you that the administrative council of the college cannot consider any student demands accompanied by threats or ultimatums, nor can the president refer student requests accompanied by threats or ultimatums to the board of visitors."

Dr. Pomfret's letter to Athey was in response to one in which Athey transmitted a six-point program, drafted at a student mass meeting yesterday, aimed at restoration of the campus fraternities.

The interfraternity association's program called for reestablishment of the fraternity house system; pending the achievement of this goal, the use of dormitory sections for fraternities; a special meeting of the board of visitors to discuss the fraternity situation; suitable meeting places for fraternities other than classrooms; an increase in the number of fraternity functions; a fraternity officer not connected with a disciplinary office, and a written statement that the college encourages fraternities rather than tolerates them.

The association proposed a mass resignation from extracurricular activities, other than paying jobs and scholarships, unless their program received favorable attention.

Cumberland's Famed Dr. Koon Dies on Train; Former Mayor

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 5 (AP).—Dr. Thomas M. Koon, who served 11 terms as Cumberland's mayor prior to 1939, collapsed and died early today as he set out on one of the civic chores with which he had interspersed 47 years of medical practice here.

The 76-year-old physican had just boarded a Baltimore & Ohio train for Baltimore to attend a meeting of the State Industrial Accident Commission. He was stricken before he had taken a seat and was pronounced dead upon arrival at Memorial Hospital.

Although he devoted much of his life to civic projects and had become active in State-wide Democratic party activities, Dr. Koon was best known for his determination to answer every distress call he received. Despite advancing age, he would take up his satchel at night, in foul weather, or where a long trip was involved, and go to a patient.

Born in Newberry County, South Carolina, he received his medical degree from the college of physicians and surgeons, now part of the University of Maryland medical school in Baltimore. He came here to establish his practice in 1900, two years after graduation, following brief periods in South Carolina and at Eglon, Preston County, West Virginia.

Eight years after he came here, he first was elected to the Cumberland City Council. He held that post through three 2-year terms, and in 1914 was elected mayor.

After nine terms, he was defeated for reelection in 1932. But he came back in 1936, and was reelected for an eleventh term in 1938. He resigned in 1939 to become a member of the State tax commission, and later became a member of the industrial accidents agency.

DR. THOMAS W. KOON

He did not retire from municipal activities when he left the mayor's office, and still was chairman of the Municipal Planning and Building Commission. He also was a director of the Liberty Trust Co.

Charles Cohn Is Dead at 73; Utility Head

Baltimore, Dec. 5 (AP).—Charles Mittendorf Cohn, chairman of the board of directors of the Consolidated Gas Electric Light and Power Co., of Baltimore, died today in a hospital here. He was 73.

Cohn was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage yesterday.

He had held executive positions with the company for 40 years. Cohn was vice president of the company from 1910 to 1931, and executive vice president from 1931 to 1942, when he became president. He was made chairman of the board in 1943.

Cohn joined the company as a junior clerk when he was 12 years old. He studied at Loyola College while he worked and received both his bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees there.

Cohn also was a member of the executive committee of the Fidelity Trust Company.

Invalid Woman, 90, Alone in Unheated House, Succumbs

Baltimore, Dec. 5 (AP).—A 90-year-old invalid woman, left alone in an unheated house for two days after her son was overcome by gas fumes and taken to the hospital, died last night.

Neighbors said a municipal welfare department worker had called on the woman, Mrs. Annie Gertrude Krichton, yesterday, but reported arrangements could not be made to have her admitted to a hospital before today.

Mrs. Ethel Kadron, a neighbor, said Mrs. Krichton had been too sick to eat food taken to her by friends and had been without nourishment for the past two days. She added Mrs. Krichton had no relatives in Baltimore except her 50-year-old son, Wilbur Krichton, overcome by fumes from a gas stove Monday night and taken by police to St. Joseph's Hospital.

Army Hospital Use as School Envisioned

Staunton, Va., Dec. 5 (AP).—Augusta County School Board today asked the board of supervisors for permission to make application for Woodrow Wilson General Hospital, near here, coupling with it a request for $100,000 of county funds with which to place in operation there a consolidated high school and trade school.

After discussing the matter for about an hour, the supervisors said they would give the request consideration. Division Superintendent A. Crawford Gilkeson estimated that of the sum asked, perhaps up to $50,000 will be needed to convert sufficient ward buildings into space for 40 classrooms, while about five or six other wards will be used for specialized high school work, including home economics, music, science and art.

The other $50,000 would be used for establishing a trade school in some of the larger buildings originally used for shops and storage. The trade school not only would serve county high school students desiring to pursue such courses, but also a regional vocational school for other counties desiring to participate, as well as serving the Veterans' Administration as a training school for former servicemen.

The State would bear two thirds of this cost of operating the trade school for such students as it is responsible.

Locked in House, 4 Children Die In W. Va. Fire

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 5(AP).—Dr. C. P. Morrison, Jefferson County coroner, said today he is turning over to State police and prosecuting authorities his report on a fire which burned to death four young Negro children at their home seven miles northeast of here yesterday.

Dr. Morrison said he had learned from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noakes that they left all their children locked on the second floor of their house at Duffields when they went to work yesterday.

They returned to find the house in flames. The father's efforts to rescue the children were unsuccessful.

Dr. Morrison said his investigation indicated the fire started on the second floor, where the children were playing. He reported that the parents, before they went to work, extinguished the ground-floor fireplace, only source of heat in the house.

The children ranged from 6 months to 5 years old. The family moved here in July from Luray, Va.

Rail Service Faces Further Regional Cuts

Baltimore, Dec. 5 (AP).—Compliance with Government orders to reduce passenger service on coal-burning runs will further curtail passenger service on Maryland's Eastern Shore and force cuts in scheduled service elsewhere in the tri-state area, announcements from the Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio Railroads indicated today.

All four passenger trains on the Pennsylvania's Baltimore-Harrisburg run will be discontinued, as will eight of the road's main-line trains between New York and Midwestern cities.

The B. & O. announcement said: "Most of the service discontinued consists of short runs, and the few long runs that are discontinued are between points that are also served by Diesel-operated trains, which are not affected by the order."

Some to Be Combined

Three of the Pennsylvania's through trains now operating in separate sections between Washington and Chicago-St. Louis-Detroit will be combined into one section each, and coach and sleeper sections of the Liberty Limited, from Washington to Chicago, will be combined with reductions in both types of car.

The Pennsylvania's Spirit of St. Louis and Red Arrow, operated in separate sections from New York and Washington to St. Louis and Detroit, will be combined at Harrisburg.

Trains affected by the B. & O. schedule changes include:

Second No. 8, Cumberland-Washington; 30, St. Louis-Cumberland; 35 and 36, Pittsburgh-Cincinnati; 50 and 53, Pittsburgh-Buffalo; 72, Wheeling-Pittsburgh; 77 and 78, Brunswick-Washington; 77, Pittsburgh-Kenova; 78, Kenova-Wheeling; 121 and 122, Washington-Cincinnati; 144, 145, 151 and 152, Baltimore-Washington.

Train No. 35, between Grafton, W. Va., and Charleston, will be discontinued Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. No. 36, Charleston-Grafton, will be dropped Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Effective Sunday Night

The reductions go into effect Sunday night, in compliance with orders from the Office of Defense Transportation to conserve coal during the current strike by reducing passenger service a total of 50 per cent.

C. & O. to Cancel Many

Richmond, Va., Dec. 5 (AP).—The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co. announced today it will discontinue entirely the operations of more than a score of its trains in Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio, effective at 11:59 p. m. Sunday.

A. T. Lowmaster, executive vice president of the railroad, said the cancellations, together with other changes in schedules, were made in compliance with an order from the Office of Defense Transportation to curtail "rapidly diminishing supplies of fuel coal for locomotive use."

Included among trains to be canceled: No. 48, between Richmond and Phoebus; No. 141, between Richmond and Charlottesville; No. 44, between Richmond and Charlottesville; No. 146, between Cincinnati, Ohio, and Ashland, Ky.; No. 43, between Phoebus and Cincinnati, will be discontinued entirely between Phoebus and Richmond and between Charlottesville and Cincinnati. (The train will operate between Richmond and Charlottesville only, commencing from Richmond Sunday evening.)

The steamer trip from Norfolk at 6:45 p. m. daily to Newport News to Train 43 and the steamer trip from Newport News at 8:47 p. m. daily from Train 48 to Norfolk and Portsmouth will be discontinued entirely commencing December 9.

The famous "12:01 to Washington," crack train of the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railway, in daily operation for more than a century, will be eliminated Monday for the second time in the road's history, W. A. Aiken, jr., general superintendent, said today.

Leak Picks Out Nice Spot

Williamsburg, Mass. (U.P.).—Workmen seeking the reason for the dwindling of the town's water supply found the answer—a leak in front of the home of Water Commissioner Martin Dunphy.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Dec. 5 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 700; 100 holdovers not included; total salable, 3000; largely she stock and slaughter steers active, steady with earlier this week; she stock slow, fairly steady; bulls active, steady; stockers and feeders scarce, unchanged; 50 head good short fed steers around 1120 lbs., 25.00 early top; few loads average good, 23.00@23.50; bulk medium and low good lightweights, 18.00@22.50; most cows to average good heifers, 15.00@20.00; few top good, 20.00; common, 12.00@14.50; meager supply good young heifer-type cows, 17.50@19.00; canners and cutters largely 12.00@15.00; high-yielding individuals, 15.50@17.00; canners and cutters, 8.50@11.50; good beef bulls, 16.50@18.00; medium and good weighty sausage bulls, 15.00@16.00 light and medium weight, 11.00@14.50; few lots top good stock steer calves, 18.00@18.25.

CALVES—Receipts, 250; active; good choice vealers active, steady with Wednesday; lower grades, vealers and weighty slaughter calves very slow, about steady; good choice 120 to 220 lb. vealers, 21.00@23.00; common and medium, 14.00@19.00; culls down to 10.00; underweights down to 7.00 common and medium weighty slaughter calves, 14.00@15.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 350; fairly active; barrows and gilts from 120 to 155 lbs., 1.00 to 50 lower than Wednesday; all other weights and sows 50 cents lower; practical top, 25.00; good and choice 120 to 140 lbs., barrows and gilts, 24.00; 140 to 155 lbs., 24.50; 155 to 350 lbs., 25.00; 350 lbs. up, 23.00; good and choice, sows, 22.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 100; slaughter lambs scarce, active, steady; good and choice 80 to 110 lbs., wooled lambs, 23.00@25.00; common and medium, 15.00@19.00; culls down to 12.00; slaughter ewes active, steady; good and choice, 8.00@9.00; common and medium, 4.00@7.50; culls down to 3.00.

POULTRY—Market slightly weaker; ducks, dull with weaker undertone others; receipts light, demand light; roasters, fryers, broilers and springers, 35@37; fowl, colored, 25@37, few 38 cents, some lower; Leghorns, 20@22; ducks, mixed, 33@35; turkeys, few sales; hens, 45 few straight hens 45; toms 29@35.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Dec. 5 (AP) (USDA).—Market report. Fruits and vegetables—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES.—Supplies moderate, market about steady; U. S. No. 1, Virginia, New Jersey and Long Island, 10-lb. sacks, 2.50@3.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts fairly liberal, market steady; bushel baskets, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.25@3.25.

APPLES—Supplies liberal, market steady; bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2½-in. and larger, Virginia, Red Delicious, 3.75@4.25; Staymen, 2.75@3.50; Winesaps, 3.50@3.75; Yorks, 2.75@3.00.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers f.o.b. Richmond.) Receipts moderate, market about steady; whites and browns, U. S. grade A, large, 57@61 a doz.; U. S. grade A, medium, 45@47 doz.; U. S. grade B, large, 42@45 doz.; U. S. grade C, 40 doz.; nearby ungraded current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 45@50 doz.; pullets, mostly 35 doz.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers f.o.b. Richmond); receipts, young chickens, liberal; other classes light; market steady; demand fair; colored broilers and fryers mostly 35 lbs.; fowl, colored, 30c lb.; good Leghorns, 20 lbs.; old roosters, 18c lb.; turkeys, young hens, 40@42 lbs.; young toms, 30 lb.

HOGS—Market opened steady with Wednesday on all weights; top, 24.50 for good and choice barrows and gilts, 160 lbs. and over; 100 to 120 lbs., 21.50; 120 to 140 lbs., 22.50; 140 to 160 lbs., 23.00; good sows, all weights, 22.00; good stags, 20.00.

CATTLE—Receipts generally light; most slaughter classes steady with earlier this week; canner and cutter cows largely 7.00@10.00; medium dairy type, 10.00@12.00; good beef cows, 12.00@15.00; few good beef bulls, 14.00@17.00; heavy sausage bulls largely 12.00@13.00; good and choice vealers scarce, fully steady, mostly 22.00 down, according to weight and utility.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 5 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 8000; total 15,000; slow early; market steady with close of bulk of sales Wednesday, or 25 to 50 cents under Wednesday's early trade; good and choice 180 to 300 pounds, 24.00@24.15; top 24.25 for one load; popular price 24.00; few sales, around 50 cents lower at 21.75@22.00, but sow market not fully established.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 6000; total 6500; salable calves, 1000; total 1000; fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers fully steady; narrow demand however on few loads choice steers held above 36.00; active on medium and good grades selling at 18.25@28.00; very little above 21.00; no choice heifers offered; cows steady to 25 cents lower; beef cows showed decline; most canners and cutters, 9.50@12.00; beef cows, 13.00@16.00; outside 18.50; bulls and vealers steady, vealers mostly 22.00 down; stock cattle active, 25 cents or more higher at 14.50@18.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 5500; total 9000; market slow in developing; bidding 25 to 50 cents lower on slaughter lambs; 24.25 bid on good and choice fed wooled Westerns; still asking steady at 24.50@24.65 for best; slaughter ewes opening weak to 25 cents lower; lead good to choice Westerns and small lots about comparable natives, 8.25; few mediums 7.25.

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Friday, December 6, 1946

That 54-Hour Week

In his courtroom statement John L. Lewis again denounced the "deadly brutal 54-hour week underground in American coal mines" as an outstanding grievance which "cries aloud for immediate adjustment." Mr. Lewis added that "our miners work at the operators' option, nine hours per day, six days per week, which is a longer work day and work week than prevails in the mining industry of any civilized country in the world." All these charges are characterized by John D. Battle, secretary of the National Coal Association, as "bunk," and with good reason. For, as Mr. Battle points out, under the terms of the existing contract with the Government, no miner is compelled to work 54 hours per week. Work on the sixth day is optional. Mr. Lewis also neglected to mention that time-and-a-half rates of pay apply after the first 35 hours of work. Moreover, allowance is made for the time spent in traveling from the mine portal to working stations and for a 15-minute luncheon period, both included in the nine-hour working day for which miners are paid.

The great majority of miners certainly do not work 54 hours weekly, for, as Mr. Battle points out, Government statistics show that the time spent underground, including travel time, averaged only 41.4 hours in September, while average earnings of bituminous coal miners amounted to $61 per week. However, the lucky—or, if Mr. Lewis is to be believed, the unlucky—miners who worked 54 hours, receive1 slightly more than $75 weekly. Contrast these figures with the average earnings of workers in all manufacturing industries. These amounted to $45.41 per week in September for an average working week of 40.3 hours! We think the conclusion is obvious: the miners don't have to work 54 hours to earn top-notch wages. Even with an average working week of between 41 and 42 hours, their average weekly earnings were 35 per cent higher than those of workers in manufacturing industries just before the strike reduced those earnings to zero.

Bilboism

It is impossible to read the reports of the Bilbo investigation in Mississippi without a sense of sickness. Witness after witness has appeared before the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee to tell of threats, of cynical denials of the right to vote, of outright brutality. And, according to Mary Spargo, who is covering the hearings for *The Post*, Bilbo's attorneys and supporters sit listening to this testimony "with broad grins." Public officials as well as private citizens callously acknowledge the most flagrant disregard of constitutional rights and defend this disregard with a shrug of the shoulders and a sneering assertion that that's the way things are in Mississippi. In such an atmosphere, it took courage for Negroes to appear before the Senate Committee. It took courage for a Jewish rabbi and Catholic priest to support the stories of violence and coercion which the Negroes told; they were among the few white men to testify against Bilbo. In Jackson (Miss.), where the hearings are being held, the Jackson *Daily News* recently printed an editorial attacking Percy Green, editor of the Jackson *Advocate*, a Negro weekly, who has assumed leadership in bringing charges against Senator Bilbo. Mr. Green had attended a meeting to protest lynching and, according to the *Daily News*, "discussed racial tensions in his State." The *Daily News* editorial then observed: "One of these days Green is destined to learn a great deal more about 'racial tensions' than he now knows."

The Senate committee has been told that out of 350,000 Negroes in Mississippi eligible for registration, only 2500 were actually registered; and it is estimated that the State has about 30,000 Negro veterans who are exempted by law from payment of the poll tax. The statistics at least suggest very strongly that some influence other than indifference was at work in Mississippi. They suggest, too, that men who have the courage to expose this situation deserve and need the shield of the Federal Government's protection. They should be called before the committee by subpena—those that wish to come as well as those who are reluctant—so that the authority of the United States may be asserted in an area where it is now commonly held in contempt.

It is clear, we think, that Senator Bilbo is not without direct responsibility for the situation that exists in Mississippi. He speaks there with a certain authority—with an authority derived from his membership in the Senate of the United States. He preaches doctrines of hate and violence and crime—doctrines which, taken together, make him the author of the system which can best be called bilboism now prevalent in Mississippi. Whether it is the system or the Senator himself that kept Negroes from the polls is not of primary importance. Bilbo's guilt in either case is inescapable.

Housing: What Next?

The resignation of Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt shows that the President has interpreted the election returns as a back-to-normalcy verdict. But, as every veteran knows, there is no normalcy if by that horrid word is meant that emergency needs have been satisfied. Mr. Wyatt had no option but to resign when the President refused to accept the housing expediter's recommendations for additional mortgage aid to veterans, expanded loans by the RFC for prefabricated housing, and the extension of housing controls. The President, indeed, suppressed the Wyatt recommendations. Yet all that Mr. Wyatt was asking was reaffirmation of the powers given to the housing expediter in the Patman Act and support of a program which on several occasions the President has indorsed with great enthusiasm. The scuttling of the program in the face of its lack of completion is not mitigated by the transfer of authority to the projected Office of Rents and Priorities.

In Mr. Wyatt the Government has lost an administrator who, with steadfastness and industry, sought to carry out the congressional mandate. No man in the Administration has had to work under greater difficulties. He was given extraordinary powers, and the President besought him to use them and other agencies to cooperate with him, yet at every turn he encountered obstructions. In trying to overcome them Mr. Wyatt got himself embroiled in constant interdepartmental bickering. He struggled with CPA to prevent diversion of housing supplies for nonessential use, with the RFC over emergency financing, with the War Assets Administration over disposal of plants needed for making prefabricated houses. All the time he had to put up with anticontrol pressure from real estate interests. His ouster came after a trial of strength with RFC's George Allen, who has become almost alter ego to the President. Mr. Allen, who has about as much of an idea about government as an orangutan, condemns the Executive to a perpetual waiting for something to turn up.

The Wyatt program has nothing to do with the program contained in the Wagner-Ellender-Taft bill. This would commit the Government definitely to construction of low-rent housing. Mr. Wyatt could not build homes; he could only expedite building. His job has been to turn into housing the building materials that everyone else wanted. The goal he set himself last February, when the act was passed, was 2,700,000 new housing units by the end of 1947. He was less than a third of the way to it when he resigned. In making even that quantum of progress he had to battle with all manner of obstacles aside from the stumbling blocks imposed by his colleagues in the Administration. There were, and are, acute deficiencies in iron pipe, gypsum, electrical devices, plumbing and fittings; and the rise in prices has been a decided handicap. Not only have the zooming costs of construction compounded the difficulty of building new homes within the $10,000 ceiling, they have raised ceilings for homes already under construction, thus placing an additional burden on veterans.

No doubt the departure of Mr. Wyatt will cause a lot of rejoicing in the agencies he has never ceased to needle in the veterans' interest. But they must know that they cannot put the former Mayor of Louisville under a cloud. The 41-year-old Wyatt belongs to the public scene. He has political experience, personal courage and an intelligent comprehension of the problems of modern government. To these attributes he joins a gift of speech both on the platform and in the quieter arena of private persuasion. The Democratic Party in this critical period of its fortunes can ill afford to dispense with such potential leadership.

In accepting Mr. Wyatt's resignation President Truman has made it plain that he considers the housing emergency at an end. That is certainly a rose-colored view of the facts. It is a betrayal of the millions of returned soldiers and sailors still forced to live with in-laws or in basements or hovels. It will not be accepted as the best the country can do for those veterans who saw how marvelously this great Nation mobilized its energies during the war. But the presidential decision carries with it more than particular significance. It confirms the feeling that the Truman Administration is in a state of drift on all domestic issues on which there is no partisan division. It looks as if the country is in for a two-year spell of unchallenged congressional government.

Pipe Line Weapon

Secretary Krug's decision to lease the Big and Little Inch pipe lines to a private operator for transporting natural gas, though belated, is all to the good. To be sure, it does not solve the coal crisis, nor does Mr. Krug pretend that it does. The amount of fuel to be derived from this interim operation is infinitesimal—the equivalent of 7200 tons of coal daily as opposed to a normal consumption of 1,400,000 tons. This hardly qualifies as a nemesis for John L. Lewis. Nor is the value of the move as a psychological weapon anything but dubious.

The practical utility of the pipe lines is diminished by the fact that the natural gas will serve only a limited area, principally Ohio, and that industries which possibly could benefit from it will have difficulty in converting their facilities quickly. The time for Secretary Krug to have intervened was while the coal strike was still merely a threat.

Nevertheless, every little bit helps. Use of the pipe line even for this miniscule aid ends the shameful inactivity in which they have languished under the War Assets Administration. It symbolizes—we sincerely hope—the determination of the Government to fight its case against John L. Lewis through to a conclusion. We hope that it also paves the way for prompt sale of the pipe lines so that their resources may again be available to the Nation permanently.

Antidote To Anarchy

Respect for the courts and faith in the triumph of law and order have gone up several notches, in our opinion, as the result of Judge Goldsborough's handling of the case against John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers. We do not presume to say that the judge's interpretation of the law is beyond challenge. The legal issues involved in the case are highly controversial. But he has acted with courage, deliberation and a large measure of common sense in upholding the power of the Government in the face of one of the most outrageous assaults ever launched against it.

The strength of Justice Goldsborough's position lies in the fact that he placed this open defiance of the Government in its proper context. "This is an unusual situation," he said. "It means hunger and cold and destitution. It threatens disorganization of the social fabric itself. It is a threat to democracy itself . . . A spectacle of this kind tends to turn the Government of this country, the social fabric of democratic peoples, into ridicule in the minds of the peoples of the world."

Thus, sensing the underlying seriousness of Mr. Lewis' attempt to enforce his demands by economic terrorism, Judge Goldsborough struck boldly at an evil that could not be affected by any lesser measures. To those who later denounced his action in searing words he replied in advance that the $3,500,000 fine which he imposed on the United Mine Workers was small by comparison to the losses which the union itself has already imposed on its own members and on the country at large. Surely when Mr. Lewis and his lieutenants inflict these critical losses on the country's workers in an effort to break the power of the Government, the court is justified in assessing lesser penalties in its determination to uphold that power.

It is good news that President Truman has decided to follow up the court's forthright and statesmanslike action with a radio appeal to the miners to go back to work. However, we do not understand why the President intends to wait until Sunday to launch this new counteroffensive. Every day that is lost means that much more unemployment, stagnation and suffering. Only one contingency would seem to justify this delay, and that is the possibility that the President wishes to give the Department of Justice time to file criminal charges under the War Labor Disputes Act against John L. Lewis and all the UMW lieutenants who are working to perpetuate the strike.

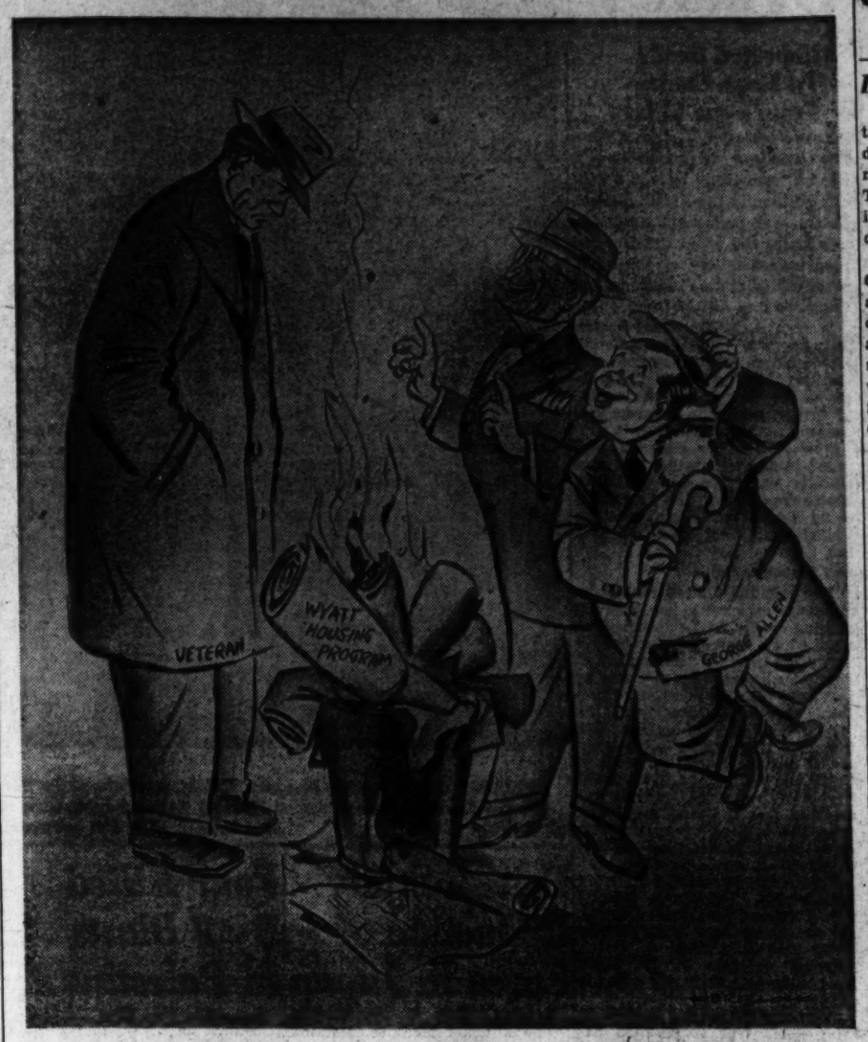
The contempt conviction of Lewis and the union has been appealed, and no one can say what the ultimate outcome will be. It would be inexcusably short-sighted, in our opinion, for the Government to rest its fight against national chaos on this one case. A showdown against Lewis has been ordered. Obviously this means that the Government should strike with all the power at its command against the lawlessness that threatens to crumble the structure of our society. The old truism that when you strike at the king you must kill the king is equally valid when applied to a dictator of today. It is certain that the problem of open defiance of Government will be greatly worsened unless the power of John L. Lewis to override court orders and plunge the Nation into turmoil is broken. That is the task which the Administration has set for itself, because Mr. Lewis left it no alternative, and we think that it should be followed resolutely with every means at the Government's command.

Farewell Prophecy

In a farewell message to the public on surrendering his office as head of OPA Paul A. Porter said he did not anticipate abrupt changes in prices but looked for a gradual lowering of prices as production rises. However, Mr. Porter makes one important reservation that rather dashes the hopes aroused by his optimistic forecast. He admits that the labor situation is "the great unknown factor," adding that "once that is resolved," there is "a real prospect for full production, high employment and moderate prices." The prevalent uncertainty regarding the outcome of disputes over wages is largely responsible for numerous jeremiads of an early slump. Mr. Porter himself admits that a "sudden upsurge in costs from any cause" might get us into serious trouble. For it would lead to further price increases, making it all the more difficult to achieve that balance between national income and the level of prices which is so essential to a sustained volume of production.

Few economists would deny that the foundation exists for a sustained period of prosperity, based on high production at reasonable prices. The great danger is that the opportunity for achieving the goal of maximum employment and full production may be forfeited by overreaching on the part of labor unions and profiteering by short-sighted industrialists. Although realizing that danger, Mr. Porter prefers to look on the bright side. His message of cheer is a profession of faith in the good sense of the American people rather than a business forecast.

"Pack Up Your Troubles In Your Old Kit Bag And Smile—Smile—Smile"



Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Union Ownership

With the current coal strike and its subsequent dislocations and chain unemployment the center of attention, myriad solutions have been proposed. One idea which might, if brought to completion, eliminate the economic disruption which follows when a comparatively small number of workers engage in a game of follow their leader-who-can-do-no-harm, would be to *set the miners up in business for themselves.*

To effect this project let the United Mine Workers purchase a controlling interest in the mines in which its members work, at a price which capitalizes at, say, 10 per cent the profits that the miners' representatives say the mine operators have been making over the last 15 years. Of course, such an act would necessitate periodic payments, but the SEC would permit such installment payments on investments. To protect the public it would probably be advisable to place ceilings on the wholesale and retail price for the coal to be produced by the employe-owned mines. What to do if the mines go bankrupt trying to satiate their owner-operators' working condition demands is anyone's guess.

READER.

Arlington, Va.

"National Theater"

Your editorial of November 28 states that had the National Theater entered into "a change in the theater's policy," such change could have been made "without fanfare or disturbance" and have "ended the boycott of the theater by members of the Dramatists' Guild, and Washington theatergoers who object on grounds of principle to the exclusion of Negroes."

Pray explain how you are so wise as to be able to say there would have been no fanfare or disturbance? The white people of this city do not intend to mingle socially with Negroes—they certainly would boycott the National Theater if the ban was lifted.

And who cares whether the Dramatists' Guild boycotts the National or any other theater or auditorium in this city? We can well do without seeing their performances. In fact, we think it just as well not to patronize the Dramatists' Guild, let them cater to Negroes. Let them build or rent a building in which their particular friends will be able to enjoy their plays.

Let the press stop this attempt to put Negroes on a social equality basis—it cannot be done. We do not desire to deprive Negroes of every advantage that the white race enjoys, but let them be content with segregation.

MARGARET H. WORRELL.

Washington.

In your editorial, "National Theater," you state that Negroes and whites ". . . eat side by side in the cafeterias of Federal agencies." I know of one exception—the cafeteria in the Postoffice Department, on Pennsylvania ave. between 12th and 13th sts.

I am sure you will agree with me that it is high time Postmaster General Hannegan ended this relic of Jim Crowism just as Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach recently put an end to race segregation in the District office of the United States Employment Service.

J. L. A.

Washington.

"Xmas" For "Christmas"

I know that the spelling "Xmas" originated and is still done at times to conserve printing space. Many have forgotten that purpose and use it as a matter of course.

But aren't we forgetting the intent of Christmas in substituting "X" for "Christ"?

ANNE M. TONCICH.

Washington.

German Scientists

It is a bitter irony and a strange paradox to discover that those men who contributed most to the Nazi war machine, namely, the German military scientists, are now being admitted to the United States while those who stood by the forces of liberty and freedom are wandering the earth homeless.

It seems that we did very nicely without the Germans until now and I believe I read somewhere that we even won the war in spite of them.

Must we, who have the atom bomb, stoop to dependence on men who, even if they were not Nazis, contributed their "know-how" to those contemptible men? And for what? To save a few dollars!

Isn't it time that we put useful, fruitful, honest lives before money? Couldn't our Government find in the whole of Germany men who were employed at least in a more gainful science, say, research in cancer or other diseases?

I only hope that this short-sighted policy on the part of the Government does not backfire on us. I only hope that our Government realizes that the only fair and just course now is to admit an equal number of worthwhile men from foreign lands whose only crime is that they are homeless.

CHARLOTTE B. LINDE.

Arlington, Va.

Children's Museum

The board of trustees of the Children's Museum of Washington has never fully expressed to *The Washington Post* the board's gratitude for its vigorous editorial support of the Children's Museum throughout its housing difficulty. Now we are writing to ask that *The Post* continue its support of the museum in its drive for funds to purchase 2700 Tilden st. nw. We have delayed the start of our drive until the Community Chest should close its campaign; but we hesitate to wait longer, since the first large payment on the property is due in January.

We have contracted to buy the Tilden st. property and its 8½ acres for $175,000. A payment of $6500—representing for the most part voluntary contributions from children and parents who knew the service given by the museum when it occupied the Villa Rosa—was made in early November. January 22 we must pay an additional $68,500. The remaining $100,000 is in the form of a first trust. It is our hope to raise the first payment quickly and to reopen the Children's Museum of Washington to the public on Washington's Birthday, 1947. This will be five years to the day since the Children's Museum first opened its doors to Washington.

A Children's Museum in Washington is of more than local significance. In the year and two months during which the museum has been without a home, requests have come to it from Hawaii and Poland, as well as several different cities in the United States, for help in starting children's museums. When the Children's Museum of Washington is again in operation, it can help other communities to start children's museums.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES,
Children's Museum of Washington, Inc.
Washington.

Exposing The Communists

If communism gets the upper hand in the United States and in the world, it seems to this writer that the free press of this Nation will have a lot to answer for. While it is frequently a subject for forthright editorial and columnist comment, reporting of Communist activities in the news sections is almost negligible.

People denounce John L. Lewis but fail to recognize that he could not defy the Government without the consent of the 400,000 American citizens in his union. If Communist quislings managed to get control of key unions, such as the electrical workers, teamsters and railway trainmen, and the men were persuaded to walk out and stay out figuring they could get a better deal under communism than our present form of government, just what could you or I or all the Joe Doakes who man the Government, the State Department or the international assemblies do about it? Isn't this the Russian aim?

It is ironic that Kravchenko, an escaped Russian, is trying desperately to inform the American people about how communism works in Russia while our own leadership does nothing but admonish us to be patient, tolerant and charitable toward the Russian-dominated underdogs of Europe. In a recent issue of the *Saturday Evening Post*, Mr. Kravchenko describes the new industrial cities in eastern Russia all turning out war potential and manned by slave labor. It is significant that American visitors to Russia, such as Henry Wallace, applaud Russia's industrial progress but omit mention of the all-important and horrifying slave labor angle.

The American press could lick Communist activities in this country cold, as well as doing a great deal to take the wind out of the Russians' blown-up sails. The wisest of all once said, "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make ye free." If the aggregate press would tell our people the truth, nothing but the truth, they could show up the shoddy Communist characters for what they are and perform a desperately needed patriotic service. Moreover, we might then develop an American dynamic for freedom which would outmatch the Russian dynamic hands down. This should be done by setting news reporters to work as diligently on Communist activities as is done on murder cases. And the results should be published on Page 1.

By covering up the Communists, the politically ignorant in labor groups can be easily led to believe that communism offers some magic formula which the "rich" are selfishly withholding.

This journalistic operation may involve risk, but if we do not have the guts to take the risk to which our fighting men were subjected during the war, then we are lost. Can you imagine our airmen balking at a mission and saying "we can't fly over enemy territory. They might get mad and shoot at us." That, substantially is what is going on now at the peace tables and the results are almost laughable. As one reporter put it, he would be better off to spend his time watching Ethel Merman.

An Austrian writer once remarked that if the Viennese could have dealt with the Nazis two at a time in a cafe, they could have laughed them out of existence. The genius of the American press could make communism the laughing stock of the world.

Otherwise, do we just go on looking to the godhead of Government to take care of this as was done with price controls, relief, subsidies and everything else?

MABEL G. BLISS.

Cleveland, Ohio.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Dangerous Drift

ONE OF the newly elected Senators came to Washington the other day. He saw the Capitol in darkness, darkened by the coal strike. There was the great shadowy building and on top the statue of Freedom just faintly visible.

This new Senator, Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin, stood there a long time looking at the darkened Capitol. He was with the air arm of the Marines in the Solomons during the early part of the war. He saw some of the fiercest fighting in the jungle of Guadalcanal.

The next day young McCarthy gave an interview. He said he thought John L. Lewis should be drafted into the Army. Then Lewis should be ordered by the Commander in Chief to call his miners back to work. If he refused, he should be court-martialed. A court-martial could order Lewis shot.

To most of us that has a shocking sound. It is so contrary to everything we think of as the American way of life; to the spirit of fair play, the reasonableness, the willingness to compromise.

But we cannot ignore the fact that the proposal comes from a young veteran, a new Republican Senator. It comes out of the same sense of frustration that millions of Americans feel as they see the productive machine slowly brought to a standstill. And this appears, by the power of a single individual who defies government, who defies order and law.

THE NATION is today in mortal peril. The drift is toward something alien, something, in that much abused word, un-American. It is toward force and violence. That is evident not in the coal crisis alone but in other labor disputes.

Nothing is ever as simple as it seems and the picture of the coal strike has been oversimplified. While the greatest share of the blame falls on Lewis, both Government and the operators are at fault.

On the day that sentence was imposed on Lewis and the miners up almost until the last minute, there were conferences looking toward a settlement. Reasonable men on the operators' side, such as Cyrus Eaton of Cleveland, hoped until the last that at least a temporary agreement could be reached.

As a compromise it was proposed that the mines be operated under the terms of the Government contract while direct negotiations between the unions and the operators went on. Powerful men among the operators refused to consider the Government contract as a basis for negotiation. The Southern Coal Producers Association had earlier given a clear indication of their stand when they dismissed former Senator Edward R. Burke as president of the organization because of his public suggestion that the miners return to work and then negotiate a contract with the owners.

In the last-minute conferences the position of the Southern operators was adamant. They are determined there shall be no more industry-wide bargaining.

THE GOVERNMENT in taking over the mines last spring put the operators in a strategic position. The Government pays the costs of administration out of Government funds. The operators continue to get their profits just as though they were running the mines. In response to a suggestion that the operators be made to pay the administrative costs, Department of Interior lawyers ruled that this was not possible under the terms of the agreement.

More important is the fact that if the union is broken in the present showdown, the Government and not the operators will have done it. That is a very comfortable position for the operators to occupy. They are absolved of all responsibility.

In handling the Big Inch and the Little Big Inch pipelines the Government has been guilty of evasion and needless delay. A congressional committee headed by a lame duck Congressman has heard a great deal of testimony about natural gas when it is perfectly clear that natural gas can never make up for more than a fraction of a per cent of the coal deficiency.

Reasonable bids for the transmission of oil in the lines were submitted last summer. Had the best of those bids been accepted in accord with valid practice, we should today be building up fuel oil stocks. If the coal strike continues, there will certainly be a fuel oil shortage.

All this feeds the sense of public frustration. It feeds the sense of helplessness that Americans feel increasingly. Too many of us are beginning to forget that this Nation can exist only by reasonable compromise. Forgetting can cost us all that we value.

Football Specials

Can anyone offer a reasonable explanation of the B. & O. and Pennsylvania Railroads' seemingly left-handed action in first canceling certain local trains necessary for the transport of workers to and from Washington on the ground that such cancellation was necessary to conserve coal, and then running a combined total of 17 "special" trains to last Saturday's Army-Navy game? True, all of these trains were not coal-burners, but it was my belief that, in the much-touted coal crisis, conservation of power in any form was considered essential.

PAUL S. JORDAN.

Washington.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

DID YOU KNOW—

THIS about the President of the United States? THAT he's the only Federal worker who can never have a complete vacation? He's forbidden to delegate loads of paperwork and it follows him by plane, train, and ship wherever he goes.

KLUTTZ

THAT he must sign his name to more papers and documents than any other top Government official? And that the late President Roosevelt once confided to Senator Kilgore (D., W. Va.) that the "paperwork of this job is killing me." He suggested to Kilgore a constitutional amendment that would prevent the Vice President from being the Senate's presiding officer, and would put him in the White House to be an understudy to the President and to be his substitute when the President was away from this city on a holiday or official business.

* * *

THAT Representative Amie Forand (D., R. I.) informs me that he'll sponsor a bill to allow those Federal workers to retire on reduced annuities who have 25 or more years of service, and are laid off in a reduction of force?

The law now in effect expires on June 30. But it's something of a farce as it also requires the employee to be at least 55 years. This makes it most ineffective and only 55 persons have been retired under it.

THAT employes of Government Services, Inc.—cafeteria operators—are demanding a 20 per cent pay raise? The management is likely to offer a cost of living boost.

* * * *

THAT Dr. John I. Hardy of Agriculture's Bureau of Animal Industry, is the inventor of a process that grinds up feathers and spins them into a thread for cloth?

* * * *

THAT Veterans' Administration here has a typing pool of several blind women who come and go to work with seeing-eye dogs? They are supervised by a physically disabled woman.

* * * *

THAT Interior's Bureau of Land Management says my school teacher was wrong — that the Louisiana Purchase cost $27,267,621.98, and not a flat 15 million dollars? The land cost 15 million dollars and the remainder was in private claims and interest.

* * * *

THAT Agriculture scientists have induced hens to lay better eggs—eggs that have heavy shells and which are superior for poaching and whipping? They will stay fresh for two weeks.

* * * *

THAT OPA is making special efforts to place its many Negro employes? The price agency has more Negroes, perhaps, in high-level jobs than any other comparable Federal agency, 67 in professional grades up to P-8 alone. In the CAF grades are 437 Negroes up to grade 15. Negroes not only haven't been a problem—but a great big help—to OPA, and I'm sure they would be equally helpful to any other agency.

* * * *

THAT during the fiscal year that ended on June 30, 108,000 Federal workers were fired for cause?

* * * *

THAT poets in the Federal service have their own club and they publish a bimonthly magazine of their verses? All poets or would-be poets are welcome to join. You can get further information from either Eames McVeigh, 2001 16th st. nw., or Hugh M. Pease, 5831 20th st. North, Arlington.

THAT Representative Hope (R., Kans.) will push his plan to force the Agriculture Department to set up a unit to conduct research on the utilization of food and agricultural products? He believes proper research would prevent another heavy farm surplus. Hope will be chairman of the House Agriculture Committee.

* * *

THAT I'm on my way to Arizona for the health of my wife and three sons? I won't return for several weeks, and I'd like to make you a Federal Diary reporter in the meantime.

Look around your agency and I'll bet you can find a world of interesting information—an unusual job, a legal quirk that makes for red tape, a funny story, an interesting colleague, or little-known historical data—like some of the items above and in other Federal diaries.

Merely write down the bare facts and mail them to me at either care of The 76 Ranch, Bonita, Ariz., or in care of this newspaper. Be sure and address your letters to me.

As an incentive, The Post will give four $25 war bonds for the best four stories received before January 1, and which I judge to be the best. All material received will be the property of The Post, and none of it will be returned.

Baltimore Plans Mobile Magnet to Pick Up Nails

Baltimore, Dec. 5 (AP).—This city may get a nail picker-upper.

Under a resolution introduced at last night's session of the city council, City Engineer Nathan L. Smith is directed to study the feasibility of a magnet-equipped truck to pick up nails or other objects that might damage automobile tires.

The resolution said the State of Missouri has such a truck, which "has proved to be very efficient."

O'Conor Plans Extra Session On Pay Boosts

Baltimore, Dec. 6 (AP).—Governor O'Conor today announced he would summon the Maryland Legislature into special session late this month so that emergency funds could be appropriated to maintain State institutions and continue salary raises through the fiscal year ending next June 30.

The Governor announced his decision following an emergency meeting of the Board of Public Works, attended by Governor-elect William Preston Lane and Attorney General-elect Hall Hammond.

Board members expressed opinions that there was grave risk some of the State's institutions might run out of money for food, clothing and fuel before the first of February, and that there would be no legal method of appropriating funds immediately after the new Legislature convenes January 1.

May Exceed $3,500,000

State Treasurer Hooper S. Miles, a member of the Board of Public Works, and Walter N. Kirkman, State director of budget and procurement, estimated the special session would have to appropriate between $3,500,000 and $5,000,000 to get the State over the emergency period.

Governor O'Conor said he would set the date for the special session after a consultation with legislative leaders. He intimated it would be held sometime between December 18 and the last of the month.

In calling a special session of the Legislature today, Governor O'Conor finally acceded to one of a series of demands this year.

Early in the year, when it became apparent that the Department of Public Welfare would not have sufficient funds to meet its needs, a special session was considered.

The Governor worked out a formula with the Board of Public Works, using the emergency fund for the purpose. But as time went on, welfare demands increased and Treasurer Miles wanted a special session to take care of this subject as late as today.

Previously Shied At Idea

When during the summer, Federal rent controls lapsed, labor groups pressed the Governor to call a special session to pass a State rent-control law, the Governor appointed rent control committees—without any power except persuasion. Then Federal rent control was reinstated, once again obviating the need for a special session.

Later, a group of veterans' organizations sought a special session to make registration easier. The Governor called a meeting of the War Ballots Commission, which effected the purpose.

Again, the veterans' group sought a special session to act on a bonus proposal, State guaranteed loans for veterans, Federal, State cooperation on housing and better educational facilities. The Governor appointed a veterans' commission.

The final and successful demand for a special session of the Legislature came when the Lawyers Civic Association told the Governor the new Legislature would be unable to make an appropriation of some two million dollars to pay State salary increases until after the budget was approved under the constitution.

The Legislature will be a 'lame duck' body, since the great majority of its members were not re-elected in November.

Fellowship Club Plans Yule Baskets

Winchester, Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.).—The Fellowship Club, organized in the city and county 14 years ago to provide Christmas baskets for the less fortunate of the community, will set up headquarters here soon.

A list of needy families is being compiled and will be available for organizations and citizens wishing to adopt a family and supply their holiday needs. The Junior Board of Trade will participate in the program by holding a "bundle drive" for clothing and nonperishable foods.

Cousin Is Held In Girl's Slaying

Gauley Bridge, W. Va., Dec. 5 (AP), Winston Smallwood, 46, of Glen Ferris, was under detention for grand jury action today on a murder chage in the shotgun slaying of his cousin, Grace Irene Hamilton.

State Police Sergt. W. R. Callaghan said he was told this story of the shooting, which occurred last Sunday at Smallwood's home.

Smallwood had been reading mystery stories on a couch and fallen asleep when he was awakened by a noise at the door. He called, "Who comes there?"

When he got no reply, he fired a shot through the door.

Panel Window Plant Moved to Winchester

Winchester, Va., Dec. 5 (Spl.).—Farr Nutter, owner, has announced that his panel window manufacturing concern formerly located at Ruckersville, Va., has been moved here with production planned to start January 6.

Nutter, recently discharged from the Air Corps, said production schedule calls for the manufacture of 1000 units monthly.

Virginian Badly Hurt In Oil Stove Blast

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 5 (Spl.)—Robert Harper, 30, of Hamilton, was badly burned about the face and hands when a coal oil stove exploded last night at the Harper Brothers filling station in Round Hill. He was taken to Loudoun County Hospital here. The filling station was badly damaged by the fire, estinguished by the Round Hill Fire Company.

They Were Kidnaped

Associated Press Photo

FROM ANTARCTIC SHIP—Lieut. Ralph O. Peterson, Norfolk Naval Station chief of police, and Mrs. Peterson hold two of the three Husky puppies which disappeared Monday at Norfolk from the Mount Olympus, flagship of the Navy's Antarctic expedition. These two were returned later by an unidentified woman. Naval authorities are investigating circumstances of the "kidnaping" and return of the pups

Rural Power Program in Va. Seen Advanced

By the Associated Press

Rural electrification in Virginia could be completed in four or five years under favorable circumstances, Deputy Administrator William J. Neal of the Rural Electrification Administration estimated yesterday.

"With adequate support and with no adverse regulations," Neal said, the program, now 41 per cent advanced, could reach completion in "five years at the outside."

The progress of the program in any State, Neal added, rests largely with the people.

Virginia now has 36,000 consumers connected with REA lines.

In Virginia studies are well advanced to determine the needs of regions and the most desirable location of lines in relation to consumer needs. REA officials said studies also include engineering estimates of ultimate needs.

The Appomattox Electric Cooperative, the most recent REA cooperative formed in Virginia, has received approval of a $302,000 loan for 250 miles of line in the central part of the State. It expects ultimately to furnish service to 1200 rural consumers in Appomattox and adjoining counties.

Construction of the new system awaits a sufficient supply of scarce line construction materials.

Officials said the Virginia coops, now serving about half of the State's electrified farms, are well ahead of schedule in repayment of their loans. These loans total approximately 13 million dollars.

Fifth Youth Gets 5-Year Sentence In Va. Rape Case

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 5 (AP).—Burnice (Red) Smith, 20-year-old former apprentice embalmer, was found guilty by Judge Lemuel F. Smith in Albemarle County Circuit Court today on a charge of raping a 21-year-old Greene County woman and aiding and abetting five companions on offenses against the woman, and was sentenced to five years in the State penitentiary.

Smith, who did not take the stand, promptly noted an appeal and was released under $12,500 bond.

Smith is the fifth of six men charged in a joint indictment with offenses against the girl to stand trial. Like Eugene Desper, the fourth man to stand trial, and who is at liberty under an appeal bond from a five-year sentence, he waved trial by jury and submitted his case to the judge.

Four Youths Admit Thefts of Corn

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 5 (Spl.).—State Police here said today they have confessions from four youths who, over a period of several weeks, stole corn from fields in this county totaling an estimated 10,000 bushels.

Only one of the four—Marcus Neil Carper, of Bolivar—is over 18 and is being held for grand jury action. The other three—although all larger than Carper, one standing over 6 feet and weighing over 200 pounds—will be handled in juvenile court.

According to the police the four boys—two from Bolivar, one from Harpers Ferry and one from Ranson—started stealing the grain from piles in roadside fields while the place where they worked was closed by strike. They tossed the corn into a pickup truck and sold it to a dealer here.

Total value of the corn was put around $200.

Phi Beta Kappa Marks 170th W. & M. Year

Williamsburg, Va., Dec. 5 (Spl.)—Members of the Alpha of Virginia Chapter, Phi Beta Kappa Society, tonight observed the 170th anniversary of the founding of the society at the College of William and Mary. Following initiation ceremonies in the afternoon, members of the society held a dinner welcoming initiates at Williamsburg Inn.

Presiding at the dinner was Dr. Robert D. Calkins, jr., dean of the school of business of Columbia University and president of the Alpha of Virginia Chapter.

Following the meeting, the group adjourned to Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium where Lennox Robinson, Irish theatrical producer, opened the college lecture series for 1946-47.

Phi Beta Kappa was founded December 5, 1776, at the College of William and Mary. Initiated at ceremonies today were Dr. Mary Beverley Ruffin, librarian of the State Teachers' College at Farmville; Thomas Jakcson Ingram 3d, of Lynchburg; Fanny Robinson Lee of Portsmouth; Beverley West Lewis of Norfolk.

Initiates from the class of 1947 were Misses India Pitts Boozer, of Charlotte, N. C.; Betty Jane Borenstein, of Baltimore, Md.; Evelyn Jane Haller, of Herndon, Va.; Frances Wyatt Isbell, of Arlington, Va.; Mary Alice Mangels, of New Milford, Conn.; Helen Elizabeth Staples, of Toms River, N. J.; Evelyn Cope Stryker, of Williamsburg, and Marilyn Eaddy Woodberry, of Washington, D. C. Also Richard Grayson Quynn, of Newport News, Va.; Sumner Goldthwait Rand, jr., of Orlando, Fla.; James Albert Riley, of Hampton, Va.; Howard Paul Shaw, of Roanoke, Va.; and Harry Theodore Stinson, jr., of Newport News.

Ancient Shotgun, Used in Game, Kills Charlottesville Boy

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 5 (AP).—Nathaniel Gatewood Chapman, 5, was killed yesterday afternoon by an ancient charge in an old shotgun as he and his 11-year-old brother were playing at their home in Charlottesville. Dr. Gregory Magruder, the coroner, returned a verdict of accidental death.

Police said children in the neighborhood had been playing "cowboys and Indians" and that the trigger of the 12-gauge shotgun, loaded with a type of shell which has not been in production since the Civil War, was pulled by the older boy as it lay on the porch.

The child was the son of Nathaniel G. and Catherine Roberts Chapman. Officers said the gun customarily was not loaded, and the parents were at a loss to explain how the shell was placed in the chamber.

85 Federal Houses At Dundalk to Be Sold

Baltimore, Dec. 5 (AP).—Eighty-five four and five-room Federally-owned houses at Dundalk are up for sale and will be available in December, 1947, to veterans, John A. Kervick, director of Region II, Federal Public Housing Authority, announced today.

The houses, built in 1941 for Holabird Army base personnel, are detached and semi-detached frame houses, including electric refrigerators and gas ranges. Kervick said the price would be less than $4000. Veterans will be required to buy subject to existing leases, which expire December 31, 1947, or the expiration of rent control, whichever is later.

College Honors Jackson for Nazi Trial Job

Westminster, Md., Dec. 5 (AP).—The United States, with its newfound power among the nations, is in a "race between chaos and moral responsibility," Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson of the United States Supreme Court said today.

"H. G. Wells once said the race is between chaos and education, but I believe the race is between chaos and moral responsibility," Jackson said in an informal address after receiving an honorary doctor of laws degree from Western Maryland College.

Jackson said the Nuernberg trials had put international law "on the side of peace," whereas before it was either indifferent to war or accepted war as inevitable.

Robert J. Gill of Baltimore, a graduate of Western Maryland College and one of Jackson's military assistants at Nuernberg, presented him for the degree. General Gill, a member of the college board of directors, was responsible for administrative details at the trials.

Dr. Fred G. Holloway, president of the college, conferred the degree in honor of Jackson's "ability in leading the prosecution of the greatest trial in history."

"For your fidelity to high purpose, your contribution to our national welfare, your eminence in our country's international relations, Western Maryland desires to honor you," Holloway said.

Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor sent a telegram of "heartiest greetings" and asked that Jackson be assured "Maryland is honored by having a degree conferred on you by Western Maryland College, of which institution we are justly proud."

The Rev. Dr. Reuben Y. Nicholson, pastor of a Baltimore Methodist Church and member of the college board of trustees, delivered the invocation at the ceremonies. Lieut. Gen. A. C. Wedemeyer, commanding general of the Second Army, was among the guests.

College Head Warns Frats On 'Threats'

Williamsburg, Va., Dec. 5 (AP).—Demands of the William and Mary College Interfraternity Association for the return of the college's fraternities to their 1942 status brought from President John E. Pomfret today the statement that the college "cannot consider student demands accompanied by threats or ultimatums."

Dr. Pomfret in a letter to Thomas W. Athey, president of the association, said "I wish to advise you that the administrative council of the college cannot consider any student demands accompanied by threats or ultimatums, nor can the president refer student requests accompanied by threats or ultimatums to the board of visitors."

Dr. Pomfret's letter to Athey was in response to one in which Athey transmitted a six-point program, drafted at a student mass meeting yesterday, aimed at restoration of the campus fraternities.

The interfraternity association's program called for reestablishment of the fraternity house system; pending the achievement of this goal, the use of dormitory sections for fraternities; a special meeting of the board of visitors to discuss the fraternity situation; suitable meeting places for fraternities other than classrooms; an increase in the number of fraternity functions; a fraternity officer not connected with a disciplinary office, and a written statement that the college encourages fraternities rather than tolerates them.

The association proposed a mass resignation from extracurricular activities, other than paying jobs and scholarships, unless their program received favorable attention.

Cumberland's Famed Dr. Koon Dies on Train; Former Mayor

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 5 (AP).—Dr. Thomas M. Koon, who served 11 terms as Cumberland's mayor prior to 1939, collapsed and died early today as he set out on one of the civic chores with which he had interspersed 47 years of medical practice here.

The 76-year-old physican had just boarded a Baltimore & Ohio train for Baltimore to attend a meeting of the State Industrial Accident Commission. He was stricken before he had taken a seat and was pronounced dead upon arrival at Memorial Hospital.

Although he devoted much of his life to civic projects and had become active in State-wide Democratic party activities, Dr. Koon was best known for his determination to answer every distress call he received. Despite advancing age, he would take up his satchel at night, in foul weather, or where a long trip was involved, and go to a patient.

DR. THOMAS W. KOON

Born in Newberry County, South Carolina, he received his medical degree from the college of physicians and surgeons, now part of the University of Maryland medical school in Baltimore. He came here to establish his practice in 1900, two years after graduation, following brief periods in South Carolina and at Eglon, Preston County, West Virginia.

Eight years after he came here, he first was elected to the Cumberland City Council. He held that post through three 2-year terms, and in 1914 was elected mayor.

After nine terms, he was defeated for reelection in 1932. But he came back in 1936, and was re-elected for an eleventh term in 1938. He resigned in 1939 to become a member of the State tax commission, and later became a member of the industrial accidents agency.

He did not retire from municipal activities when he left the mayor's office, and still was chairman of the Municipal Planning and Building Commission. He also was a director of the Liberty Trust Co.

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Cohn was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage yesterday.

He had held executive positions with the company for 40 years. Cohn was vice president of the company from 1910 to 1931, and executive vice president from 1931 to 1942, when he became president. He was made chairman of the board in 1943.

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Cohn also was a member of the executive committee of the Fidelity Trust Company.

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Neighbors said a municipal welfare department worker had called on the woman, Mrs. Annie Gertrude Krichton, yesterday, but reported arrangements could not be made to have her admitted to a hospital before today.

Mrs. Ethel Kadron, a neighbor, said Mrs. Krichton had been too sick to eat food taken to her by friends and had been without nourishment for the past two days. She added Mrs. Krichton had no relatives in Baltimore except her 50-year-old son, Wilbur Krichton, overcome by fumes from a gas stove Monday night and taken by police to St. Joseph's Hospital.

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After discussing the matter for about an hour, the supervisors said they would give the request consideration. Division Superintendent A. Crawford Gilkeson estimated that of the sum asked, perhaps up to $50,000 will be needed to convert sufficient ward buildings into space for 40 classrooms, while about five or six other wards will be used for specialized high school work, including home economics, music, science and art.

The other $50,000 would be used for establishing a trade school in some of the larger buildings originally used for shops and storage. The trade school not only would serve county high school students desiring to pursue such courses, but also a regional vocational school for other counties desiring to participate, as well as serving the Veterans' Administration as a training school for former servicemen.

The State would bear two thirds of this cost of operating the trade school for such students as it is responsible.

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They returned to find the house in flames. The father's efforts to rescue the children were unsuccessful.

Dr. Morrison said his investigation indicated the fire started on the second floor, where the children were playing. He reported that the parents, before they went to work, extinguished the ground-floor fireplace, only source of heat in the house.

The children ranged from 6 months to 5 years old. The family moved here in July from Luray, Va.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Dec. 5 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1700; 1,100 U. S. Govern., not included; total salable, 800; largely a she stock run; slaughter steers active, steady with earlier this week; she stock slow, fairly steady; bulls active, steady; stockers and feeder steers, unchanged; 50 head top good short fed steers around 1120 lbs., 25.00 early top; few loads average good, 23.00@23.50; bulk medium and low good lightweights, 18.00@22.50; medium to average good heifers, 15.00@20.00; few top good, 20.00; common, 12.00@14.50; meager supply good young heifer-type beef cows, 17.50@19.00; common and medium largely 12.00@15.00; high-yielding individuals, 15.50@17.00; canners and cutters, 8.50@11.50; good beef bulls, 16.50@18.00; medium and good weighty sausage bulls, 15.00@16.00 light and medium weight, 11.00@14.50; few lots good stock steer calves, 14.00@17.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 250; good and choice vealers active, steady with Wednesday; lower grades, vealers and weighty slaughter calves very slow, about steady; good choice 120 to 220 lb. vealers, 21.00@23.00; common and medium, 14.00@19.00; culls down to 10.00; underweights down to 7.00; common and medium weighty slaughter calves, 14.00@15.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 350; fairly active; barrows and gilts from 120 to 155 lbs., 1.00 to 50 lower than Wednesday; all other weights and sows 50 cents lower; practical top, 25.00; good and choice 120 to 140 lbs., barrows and gilts, 24.00; 140 to 155 lbs., 24.50; 155 to 350 lbs., 25.00; 350 lbs. up, 23.00; good and choice, sows, 22.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 100 slaughter lambs scarce, active, steady; good and choice 80 to 110 lbs., wooled lambs, 23.00@25.00; commen and medium, 15.00@19.00; culls down to 12.00; slaughter ewes active, steady; good and choice, 8.00@9.00; common and medium, 4.00@7.50 culls down to 3.00.

POULTRY—Market slightly weaker; ducks, dull with weaker undertone others; receipts light, demand light; roasters, fryers, broilers and springers, 38@37; fowl, colored, 25@37, few 38 cents, some lower; Leghorns, 20@22; ducks, mixed, 33@35; turkeys, few sales; hens, 45 few straight hens 48; toms 29@35.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Dec. 5 (AP) (USDA).—Market report. Fruits and vegetables—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES — Supplies moderate, market about steady; U. S. No. 1, Virginia, New Jersey and Long Island, 10-lb. sacks, 2.50@3.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts fairly liberal, market steady; bushel baskets, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.25@3.25.

APPLES—Supplies liberal, market steady; bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2½-in. and larger, Virginia, Red Delicious, 3.75@4.25; Stayman, 2.75@3.50; Winesaps, 3.50@3.75; Yorks, 2.75@3.00.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers f.o.b. Richmond.) Receipts moderate, market about steady; U. S. large, U. S. grade A, large, 57@61 a doz.; U. S. grade A, medium, 45@47 doz.; U. S. grade B, large, 42@45 doz.; U. S. grade C, 40 doz.; nearby ungraded current receipts, 35 lbs. and up, 45@50 doz.; pullets, mostly 35 doz.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers f.o.b. Richmond.) Receipts, 1 car; young chickens, liberal; other classes light; market steady; demand fair; colored broilers and fryers, mostly 35 lbs.; fowl, colored, 30c lb.; good Leghorns, 20 lb.; old roosters, 18@20 lb.; turkeys, young hens, 40@42 lb.; young toms, 30 lb.

HOGS—Market opened steady with Wednesday on all weights; top, 24.50 for good and choice barrows and gilts, 160 lbs. and over; 100 to 120 lbs., 21.50; 120 to 140 lbs., 22.50; 140 to 160 lbs., 23.00; good sows, all weights, 22.00; good stags, 20.00.

CATTLE—Receipts generally light; most slaughter classes steady with earlier this week; canner and cutter cows largely 7.00@10.00; medium dairy type, 10.00@12.00; good beef cows, 12.00@15.00; few good beef bulls, 14.00@15.00; heavy sausage bulls largely 12.00@13.00; good and choice vealers scarce, fully steady, mostly 22.00 down, according to weight and utility.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 5 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 8000; total 13,000; slow trade; market steady with close of bulk of sales Wednesday, or 25 to 50 cents under Wednesday's early trade; good and choice 180 to 300 pounds, 24.00@24.15; top 24.25 for one load; popular price 24.00; few sales, sows, around 50 cents lower at 21.75@22.00, but sow market not fully established.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 6000; total 6500; salable calves, 1000; total 1000; fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers fully steady; narrow demand however on few loads choice steers held above 36.00; active on medium and good grades selling at 18.25@28.00; very little above 31.00; no choice heifers offered; cows steady to 25 cents lower; beef cows showed decline; most canners and cutters, 9.50@12.00; beef cows, 13.00@16.00; outside 18.50; bulls and vealers steady, vealers mostly 22.00 down; stock cattle active, 25 cents or more higher at 14.50@18.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 5500; total 8000; market slow in developing; bidding 25 to 50 cents lower on slaughter lambs; 24.25 bid on good and choice fed wooled Westerns; still asking steady or 24.50@24.65 for best; slaughter ewes opening weak to 25 cents lower; lead good to choice Westerns and small lots about comparable natives, 8.25; few mediums 7.25.

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Rail Service Faces Further Regional Cuts

Baltimore, Dec. 5 (AP).—Compliance with Government orders to reduce passenger service on coal-burning runs will further curtail passenger service on Maryland's Eastern Shore and force cuts in scheduled service elsewhere in the tri-state area, announcements from the Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio Railroads indicated today.

All four passenger trains on the Pennsylvania's Baltimore-Harrisburg run will be discontinued, as will eight of the road's main-line trains between New York and Midwestern cities.

The B. & O. announcement said: "Most of the service discontinued consists of short runs, and the few long runs that are discontinued are between points that are also served by Diesel-operated trains, which are not affected by the order."

Some to Be Combined

Three of the Pennsylvania's through trains now operating in separate sections between Washington and Chicago-St. Louis-Detroit will be combined into one section each, and coach and sleeper sections of the Liberty Limited, from Washington to Chicago, will be combined with reductions in both types of car.

The Pennsylvania's Spirit of St. Louis and Red Arrow, operated in separate sections from New York and Washington to St. Louis and Detroit, will be combined at Harrisburg.

Trains affected by the B. & O. schedule changes include:

Second No. 8, Cumberland-Washington; 30, St. Louis-Cumberland; 35 and 36, Pittsburgh-Cincinnati; 50 and 53, Pittsburgh-Buffalo; 72, Wheeling-Pittsburgh; 77 and 78, Brunswick-Washington; 77, Pittsburgh-Kenova; 78, Kenova-Wheeling; 121 and 122, Washington-Cincinnati; 144, 145, 151 and 152, Baltimore-Washington.

Train No. 35, between Grafton, W. Va., and Charleston, will be discontinued Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. No. 36, Charleston-Grafton, will be dropped Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Effective Sunday Night

The reductions go into effect Sunday night, in compliance with orders from the Office of Defense Transportation to conserve coal during the current strike by reducing passenger service a total of 50 per cent.

C. & O. to Cancel Many

Richmond, Va., Dec. 5 (AP).—The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co. announced today it will discontinue entirely the operations of more than a score of its trains in Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio, effective at 11:59 p. m. Sunday.

A. T. Lowmaster, executive vice president of the railroad, said the cancellations, together with other changes in schedules, were made in compliance with an order from the Office of Defense Transportation to curtail "rapidly diminishing supplies of fuel coal for locomotive use."

Included among trains to be canceled: No. 48, between Richmond and Phoebus; No. 141, between Richmond and Charlottesville; No. 44, between Richmond and Charlottesville; No. 146, between Cincinnati, Ohio, and Ashland, Ky.; No. 43, between Phoebus and Cincinnati, will be discontinued entirely between Phoebus and Richmond and between Charlottesville and Cincinnati. (The train will operate between Richmond and Charlottesville only, commencing from Richmond Sunday evening.)

The steamer trip from Norfolk at 6:45 p. m. daily to Newport News to Train 43 and the steamer trip from Newport News at 8:47 p. m. daily from Train 48 to Norfolk and Portsmouth will be discontinued entirely commencing December 9.

The famous "12:01 to Washington," crack train of the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railway, in daily operation for more than a century, will be eliminated Monday for the second time in the road's history, W. A. Aiken, jr., general superintendent, said today.

Leak Picks Out Nice Spot

Williamsburg, Mass. (AP).—Workmen seeking the reason for the dwindling of the town's water supply found the answer—a leak in front of the home of Water Commissioner Martin Dunphy.

BARNABY

Some people incline to the belief that it's easier to dismantle a car than to put it together again— Obviously, an old wives' tale. Spread by the ignorant who have no knowledge of the mechanical wizardry of Elves. On the other hand—
Elves are secretive. They won't do a lick of work if we peer over their shoulders. So let's not tarry.
Ted Ferro & Jack Morley
At least we had the decency not to hold the raffle— Or sell your father a ticket, m'boy. That would have been embarrassing. For all of us.
Get Baxter on the phone. Demand payment on the car we sent him. Raffle or no raffle we want our money
Okay.

UNITED MAINLINERS

to

CHICAGO

3¼ hrs. Only $27.25 (Tax Extra)

Non-stop flight leaves Washington 5 pm—arrives Chicago 7:45 pm. Other Mainliner service provides morning, evening and night departures.

Fast flights to "All the West"

UNITED AIR LINES
the Main Line Airways

808 15th Street N. W. or K Street between 15th and 16th in Hotel Statler. REPUBLIC 5656, or an authorized travel agent

AIR MAIL NOW 5¢

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

DIPLOMATIC dispatches from Moscow indicate definitely that Marshal Stalin's health has had another setback. He suffered a heart attack sometime in November and is now resting in the Crimea.

Stalin

This fact has been made the subject of an official report to the State Department.

This last heart attack is the second suffered by the man who has so long ruled Russia. Last winter he also had to go to the Crimea to recuperate from an illness. Stalin is now 67 years old, but has crammed more diversified life and hardship into those years than any other world leader.

Imprisoned and exiled to Siberia eight times, the years have taken their toll, and Stalin was not play-acting when he held up Churchill and Truman by staying in bed one day at Potsdam.

It is generally expected that Foreign Minister Molotov will succeed Stalin.

Note—The experience of all American negotiators, from Roosevelt to Jimmy Byrnes, is that Stalin is much easier to do business with than Molotov. This may be because Stalin doesn't have to worry about the Politburo as much as Molotov.

Seagoing Admiral Mitscher

THERE are admirals—and admirals, in the Navy. There is Admiral Ernie King, recently retired commander of the fleet, who kept United States Marines guarding his regularly assigned quarters at the Naval Observatory (one of the safest places in Washington) and in addition collected seagoing pay because he also slept in his naval yacht moored in the Potomac.

There is also Admiral Randall Jacobs, recently transferred Chief of Naval Personnel, who had the use of a Government-equipped house, plus a couple of Filipino servants at the old Naval Hospital in Washington.

And there is also Commodore Jake Vardaman, Truman's former naval aide, who requisitioned enlisted men to repair his Washington home (whether they liked it or not) and who also collected seagoing pay despite the fact that he was living in a comfortable home in a Washington suburb.

On the other hand, there is Admiral Marc Mitscher, a recent hero of the Pacific, now commander in chief of the Atlantic Fleet. His permanent base is Norfolk. However, housing conditions are such that Mrs. Mitscher has not been able to rent a private home there. Mrs. Mitscher could secure naval housing at the Norfolk Naval Base, but her husband points out that since he is getting extra pay for sea duty, he has no right to sponge on the Navy for free rent ashore.

Note—The Mitschers celebrated Thanksgiving Day in some furnished rooms where cooking facilities were not good, and the admiral's galley crew wanted to surprise Mrs. Mitscher with a turkey cooked aboard ship and brought ashore. The admiral, however, said that seagoing duty was seagoing duty for thousands of men who couldn't even be with their families on Thanksgiving Day and ruled out the sea-cooked, shore-delivered turkey.

Strip-Mine Coal

"OLD curmudgeon" Ickes, the man who used to battle it out with John L. Lewis in the Roosevelt Administration, has now come out with the common-sense suggestion that the Government speed up strip-mining. Ickes points out that strip mines produce 100 million tons of coal annually, and that if the Government got busy with bulldozers and steam shovels and enlisted a corps of Seabees, this could be increased enough to keep the railroads and public utilities going.

However, the Truman Administration is much more skilled at cooling its heels than spark-plugging a big drive for more strip-mining.

For instance, here is the reception which one strip miner, W. J. Lyda of Black Lick, Pa., got when he tried to get two diesel shovels and two D-8 bulldozers. After getting the run-around in Pennsylvania, strip-miner Lyda finally appealed through friends to this columnist.

This office in turn contacted half a dozen people in Solid Fuels Administration and the Civilian Production Administration, all of whom were courteously anxious to be helpful, but could do little. In the end it was necessary to fill out CPA form 4425 showing the need of this coal machinery and send it to John E. Steinhauer, Metals and Minerals Division of the Civilian Production Administration.

Upon a proper showing of urgency it was said that the CPA would issue a certificate which would then permit coal-stripper Lyda to get his shovels and bulldozers—if he can find them.

However, the War Assets Administration informed this columnist that despite a certificate from CPA it had no D-8 bulldozers, and no shovels. Furthermore, dealers state that they will not have this equipment for eight months to one year.

Meanwhile, however, both the Army and Navy have row upon row of bulldozers and steam-shovels which are not too busy. Furthermore, under the President's war powers—which still are in force—he has the power to requisition equipment from private companies now used on projects which soon must come to a halt anyway if there is no coal.

While this is not wartime, it may be worse than wartime as far as creeping paralysis is concerned if there isn't more esprit de corps and initiative on the part of certain bogged-down gentlemen in high Government places.

North Carolina Yankee

WHEN Administration friends approached former Gov. Max Gardner about being United States Ambassador to his Britannic Majesty's Court of St. James's, Max replied:

"I've been bowin' and scrapin' to North Carolinians all my life, and in my old age I'll be darned if I want to be bowin' to anyone else now."

However, at this difficult period, with British labor kicking over the traces against the British alliance with right-swinging, Republican-bent USA, Max Gardner will make about the best possible choice for American Ambassador—whether he puts on knee beeches or not.

State Department officials already have warned Max that he will have to hire a valet—which will go against the new Ambassador's homespun humility. He will also live in Barbara Hutton's ornate former palace, surrounded by about 25 acres of park, featuring a swimming pool in the basement, gold bathroom fixtures, and iron bars, worked by pushbuttons, that slide over the windows at night.

But, despite all the folderol, if the British are wise, they will know that this astute but humble North Carolina Yankee at the Court of St. James's represents the backbone of the USA from the grass roots up, and can speak simply but wholeheartedly for it.

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Star of 'Flickers' Weds Physician

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NORMA TALMADGE, movie star of the silent-film era, was married Wednesday in Las Vegas, Nev., to Dr. Carvel James, Beverly Hills physician. The couple have purchased extensive real estate interests in Nevada and plan to build a ranch home there after a honeymoon in Bermuda

Russian Withdrawal From U. N. Predicted

New York, Dec 5 (U.P.).—George Moorad, former Moscow bureau chief for the Columbia Broadcasting System, predicted today that Russia would walk out of the United Nations as soon as it achieves its purpose—the disarmament of the United States.

He spoke before a luncheon at the national convention of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Slain Woman Found In Baltimore; Man Held

Baltimore, Dec. 5 (AP).—Police disclosed a 20-year-old Texan had been taken into custody today "for investigation" after discovery of the nude body of a 30-year-old woman, apparently choked to death, sprawled on the floor of a West Baltimore flat.

Police Sergt. George Schumann tentatively identified the dead woman as Judy Lewis.

Officers said the Texan told them he had been robbed of his money by another woman he believed lived at the same address as the victim. The second woman was being sought for questioning, although police said she was believed to have left the house before the victim died.

Winchester May Get Full-Time Fire Chief

Winchester, Va., Dec. 5 (Spl.).—An ordnance calling for a paid, full-time fire chief was introduced in the Winchester Common Council last night and passed on first and second reading without opposition. Councilman John Steck, chairman of the fire committee, who proposed the ordnance, stated that the final draft would state the new city official's salary and outline his duties.

EVANGELINE
HOT SAUCE
"Makes Good Food Taste Better"
Made in ST. MARTINVILLE, LA.

YOUR SHINING HOUR
BECOMES A MINUTE...WHEN
YOU CLEAN YOUR SILVER WITH
SOLARINE
SILVER POLISH
IT CLEANS SILVER EASIER, QUICKER, MORE THOROUGHLY
"SHINING SINCE 1895"

All this and INSTANT too?

TRUST MAXWELL HOUSE to make a better INSTANT COFFEE!

3 WAYS TO CHECK A BETTER INSTANT COFFEE...
1. Sniff! Wonderful? Our exclusive process retains grand coffee aroma!
2. Taste! Delicious? It's made from our famous Maxwell House blend!
3. Look! Does the label tell you it's made by experts? It's Instant Maxwell House...the instant coffee guaranteed by the world's most famous name in coffee!

MADE RIGHT IN THE CUP ...RIGHT EVERY TIME
Instantly you have perfect coffee! Always the same strength...tantalizing aroma...superb flavor. And made exactly to your taste! It's Instant Maxwell House!
A jar makes—and costs—about as much as a pound of regular coffee
A Product of General Foods

100% PURE COFFEE—The MAXWELL HOUSE Blend

Post Want Ads Bring Results

STUFFED MEATS
Stuff meats, fish, fowl, with Bell's. Use it to flavor soups, vegetables, casseroles. FREE recipes. Write, Wm. G. Bell Co., 189 State St., Boston 9, Mass.

FLAKO
PIE CRUST MIX
ARE YOU ever uncertain about results when baking pies? Women save themselves a lot of worry by using Flako because here are all the necessary dry ingredients, *precision-mixed* for delicious results. You just add water.
And here are two more precision-mixes—
TOPOVA
POPOVER MIX
FLAKORN
CORN MUFFIN MIX

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES
This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief
Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

BIG SALE AT GROCERS ON
QUAKER Pack-O-Ten
A CEREAL PANTRY OF 10 SERVINGS—6 CEREALS

1 QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT SPARKIES
SHOT FROM GUNS
2 QUAKER WHEAT FLAKES
WHOLESOME, TASTY
2 QUAKER MUFFETS
ROUND SHREDDED WHEAT
1 QUAKER PUFFED RICE SPARKIES
SHOT FROM GUNS
2 QUAKER RICE FLAKES
RICH IN FLAVOR
2 QUAKER CORN FLAKES
CRISP, TASTY
QUAKER Puffed Wheat SPARKIES
QUAKER MUFFETS
QUAKER TOASTED RICE
QUAKER TOASTED CORN
QUAKER TOASTED WHEAT
QUAKER Puffed Rice SPARKIES
Pack-O-Ten
10 BIG SERVINGS OF JUST THE CEREALS I LIKE!
A REGULAR CEREAL PANTRY OF ALL MY FAMILY'S FAVORITES! SO CONVENIENT AND FRESH!
YOU CAN'T BEAT THAT "DAY-IT'S-MADE" FRESHNESS
EACH PACKAGE MEASURES ONE SERVING...KEEPS TOASTY CRISP
REMEMBER TO BUY THE PACK-O-TEN! THE QUAKER MAN GUARANTEES MONEY-BACK-WITH-A-SMILE!

U. S. Workers' Union Urges Pay Increases

Upward pay adjustments and complete revision of job classifications in the Federal service were urged by the Executive Council of the National Federation of Federal Employes, in a session yesterday at its headquarters, 10 Independence ave. sw.

The Council is meeting this week to draw up a program to be submitted to the 80th Congress on behalf of Federal workers. The Federation, which has been active for more than 25 years among Government employes, has some 90,000 members.

According to the Council, the "penuriousness" of the Federal wage policy is costing the Government and the American people the services of "thousands of highly trained men and women" who are being driven to accepting "lucrative offers from private business and industry."

Seek Other Revisions

Besides asking the new Congress for higher wage scales, the Federation will push for other revisions:

"There should be a longer range of increase within grades. It is imperative that overlapping grades be eliminated. And it is of the greatest importance, as a source of good management, to change and make more specific many of the definitions which describe positions and duties."

Recognizing that reduction in the Federal service is both "inevitable and proper" in this period, the employe group asked that it be accomplished "soundly and carefully," warning that "there is often a tendency to cripple or even destroy essential public services in a tidal wave of retrenchment."

Vacancy Posting Sought

Another move from Federal employes yesterday came from the Labor Department Branch of the United Public Workers, CIO. This group announced it would present a petition Monday signed by 750 workers of the Labor Department to Personnel Directir Robert M. Barrett, requesting department-wide posting of vacancies.

This action, according to Roy Patterson, chairman, will be asked to aid employes being laid off to apply for any vacant jobs.

1000 Are Listed For Yule Aid At Rockville

Names of more than 1000 persons in need at Christmas are on file at the office of the Social Service Exchange, Rockville, Md., better known at this time of the year as the holiday exchange, it was learned yesterday.

A member of the Montgomery County Community Chest and Council, the exchange has spread Christmas cheer to hundreds of children and adults throughout the county since 1934.

Gift opportunity cards are sent to the exchange by leading social agencies, the juvenile court, health and welfare departments, the school board, health fund and social service league, and then turned over to groups and individuals who volunteer to accept the role of Santa Claus.

Arrangements are being made to fulfill the wishes listed on 500 cards, which are nameless. Gifts of toys, money and food are to be sent back to the sponsoring agency for delivery, Christmas Day.

All persons or groups who wish to participate in the activity may call Mrs. Edwina Ricketts, secretary at Rockville 360. Mrs. B. Peyton Whelan of Bethesda is chairman of the exchange. Both have requested that churches and organizations working on Christmas projects should clear with the Holiday Exchange in order to avoid duplications of gifts.

Glass-Lined Beer Vat Makes Farmer Silo

Pittsville, Wis. (U.P.).—A Wisconsin farmer, Fred Schalla, has discovered a bigger and better farm silo.

Schalla, with the aid of gin poles, a stump puller and a tractor, has set up a king size beer barrel on his farm. Schalla welded steel rods into the sides for a ladder and cut out doors with an acetylene torch.

The new silo weighs about 23,700 pounds and is 11 feet, eight inches in diameter and 38 feet long. It's lined with glass, and Schalla said this will be an improvement over the old silos because it will eliminate the large amounts of waste silage which ordinarily cling to the silo walls.

'What's in the Box, Doc?'

Post Staff Photo

"WHY, JACK, OF COURSE"—To raise funds for their student aid committee, Hine Junior High School pupils staged a variety show in the school auditorium, 7th and C sts. se. This is a scene from "Lucinda Anne," one of the three plays presented. Myra Siegel, 13, of 406 1st st. se., is the dancer opening a box to take a look at "Jack," portrayed by Eugene Smith, 13, of 133 Kentucky ave. se. At rigid attention are the two soldiers, played by Elson Brittle of 1510 E st. se., and Charles Ashton of 105 6th st. se.

Fairfax Group Plans to Form Countywide Girl Scout Council

An application for permission to form the first county-wide Girl Scout Council in Fairfax County will be filed with National Girl Scout officials this week, sponsors of the proposed unit said yesterday.

Pending approval by the national organization, an interim council has been established, and its organization is virtually complete. Temporary president is Mrs. Milton E. Hartley of Falls Church, while other officers are Mrs. Robert Osborn, Falls Church, first vice president; Judge Harry L. Carrice, Fairfax, second vice president; Mrs. James P. Durkin, Falls Church, secretary, and Mrs. James Corbalis, Fairfax, treasurer.

Assisting the council in its organization program is an advisory committee composed of James E. Bauserman, Falls Church; Thomas P. Chapman, jr., Fairfax; Mrs. Mason Hirst, Annandale; Mrs. Frank W. Milliken, Falls Church, and Edward K. Uhler.

District chairmen appointed for the new council are Mrs. C. P. McKenna, Annandale; Mrs. Charles Gibb, Tauxemont; Mrs. John C. White, Falls Church, and Mrs. Estelle J. Evans, Falls Church.

Committee chairmen have been named to include Mrs. Herbert H. Greene, Fals Church, registar; Mrs. Edna Miller, Fort Belvoir, camping; Bennett W. King, finance; Mrs. Richard E. Shands, McLean, training; Mrs. Jean S. White, Vienna, public relations, and Mrs. Donald B. Stough, Fairfax Hills, community relations.

Mules Balk at Flying

Colorado Springs, Colo. (U.P.).—When the Army Air Forces tested the transportation of mules by air, the experiment was a success. The three Army mules weathered the flight in a C-82 "flying box car" in good shape. But the Army ground crew at Peterson Field had a rough time of it. It took 15 minutes to load one typically stubborn mule on the plane.

Allen Urges RFC Return to Peace Footing

New York, Dec. 5 (AP).—George E. Allen, a director of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, declared today "it is high time" the RFC ended its wartime financing operations and returned to peacetime activities.

Speaking at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York, Allen said that if the RFC's emergency powers are to be retainde, there should be more definit limits set for them so that those exercising those powers may know the extent of their authority.

He said that the present powers of the agency are "too great" and warned that as long as emergency powers are retained "there will be pressure" to use such powers.

Allen called for a revival of foreign trade and asserted it was "of great importance" that foreign trade be returned to private business "as soon as possible."

"During the war," he said, "our government had to enter this field as part of the war effort. Now the sooner private enterprise can assume this activity the better for all concerned.

"In the future, we mad find that competition by foreign government monopolies might force our importers and exporters to seek Federal aid. Then it will be a matter of policy for the government to decide as to the best method of protecting and promoting American interests both at home and abroad."

Chief Unfair to Cops

Johnstown, Pa. (U.P.).—Policemen on duty at the annual Windber-Johnstofn gridiron classic spent all their time looking at the crowd instead of the game. Not because they wanted to. Police Chief A. J. McDavitt said his men would do a better job of keeping order that way.

Volunteer Service Here Does Yule Shopping for GIs Abroad

Requests for Christmas gifts ranging anywhere from handkerchiefs to expensive wrist watches are received here daily from GIs overseas who want to remember their families and friends at home.

Right on hand with all the assistance they need is Recreation Services, Inc., an agency for the War Hospitality Committee. It has volunteer shoppers to buy gifts and see that they are delivered to the families and friends.

For the last month the agency has been receiving five to 10 letters a day from GIs overseas requesting the Christmas service the agency has offered for the last four years.

Every day volunteer workers spend hours shopping for "just the right thing" to meet the serviceman's request, then wrapping the gift in gay Yuletide paper and ribbon and mailing it to his sweetheart, wife or mother.

Radios, records, jewelry, perfume, toys, flowers, even a sleeping blanket, have been included in the requests sent here. One letter that stumped the volunteers came from an Army corporal in China. He asked that a $5 pipe which must be pre-smoked, be sent to his dad in Connecticut.

A sailor in Saipan, who has a sweetheart in Minnesota, wrote:

"I have in mind a 10-karat gold girl's birthstone ring for the month of December. The size is 7½.

Jeweler Cuts Price

"It's for a special friend who means a lot to me. I'm enclosing a $15 money order which I think will take care of all expenses. I was really on the spot until I heard of your offer, so thanks a million."

The shopper searched for the right kind of ring but was unable to find one for $15. Fortuntaely when she told her plight to a jewelry store owner, he gladly reduced the price. Many merchants have cooperated in this way, the shoppers say.

At present, five volunteers are handling the requests, but the number will be doubled next week to meet an expected last-minute deluge of requests from grateful GIs, who can spend their Christmas happy in the knowledge their families have not been forgotten by Santa Claus.

Short-Keeled Toucans Odd Birds, Indeed

San Diego (U.P.).—A pair of rare short-keeled toucans have arrived here from the jungles of Central America and will be exhibited at Balboa Park Zoological Gardens.

These strange-looking toucans are often called the "bills with the birds." The huge bills, which extend far out in front of the birds' bodies, are mostly crimson, shading to black at the end, with a greenish-yellow ridge and base. The breast is sulphur and the eyes are bright green.

The birds were in the first post-war shipment to the zoo.

Kill the Itch (Scabies) With *Sitocide*

This liquid preparation kills in 30 minutes those itch mites with which 19 comes in contact. Buy SITOCIDE from your druggist, or send 25c to Sitocide Co., Commerce, Ga. (Adv.)

Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted solely because body lacks iron. For new vim, vitality, try Ostrex Tonic Tablets today. Contain iron you, too, may need for pep; also vitamin B1. Be delighted—or money back. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

Grandma took hours to make this family favorite. You can make it in no time at all with quick-easy Duff's! To regular muffin batter add 1½ cups candied fruit and nuts. Pour batter into greased loaf pan and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) about 1 hour. Let cool before slicing.

TIME SAVER: *Prevent that last-minute rush at your holiday meals by baking this loaf before-hand. It will keep perfectly for several days if wrapped in wax paper and kept in a cool, dry place.*

● Serve easy-to-make muffins with your holiday meals. You'll find simple directions on the box for plain or fancy muffins.

A PRODUCT OF AMERICAN HOME FOODS

Mother, It Is a Scientific Fact

YOUR CHILD'S RESISTANCE to WINTER ILLS CAN BE MAINTAINED with WONDER BREAD!

Because Wonder Bread Contains 8 Body-Building Elements That Help Build Up Naturally Their Resistance To Winter Ills

THE foundation of good health is good nutrition. And the foundation of good nutrition is good food.

That is why Wonder Bread can help maintain your child's resistance to winter ills. Because Wonder Bread gives to your child 8 of the body-building elements that Nature uses to build a good health foundation.

Give your child Wonder Bread and other good nourishing foods. See that he gets fresh air, exercise and plenty of sleep. These are the things that make for good resistance.

And your child will love Wonder Bread. Because it tastes so good. So good because so fresh.

For Wonder Bread is doubly fresh. Fresh when you buy it and fresh when you eat it.

Because Wonder Bread is slo-baked—baked 13% longer than many ordinary kinds for lasting freshness.

So get nourishing doubly fresh Wonder Bread from your grocer today. And see that your child gets plenty of Wonder Bread this winter.

Continental Baking Co., Inc.

2 Slices a Meal and a Sandwich Daily Supply:
1 MUSCLE. As Much Protein as a Serving of Roast Sirloin of Beef.
2 BONES & TEETH. As Much Calcium for Bones and Teeth as Contained in a Helping of Cottage Cheese.
3 BODY CELLS. As Much Phosphorus for Cell Metabolism as 1 Egg.
4 BLOOD. As Much Iron for Rich Red Blood as Found in 5 Lamb Chops.
5 APPETITE. As Much Vitamin B1 to Help Maintain Normal Hunger as Supplied by a Serving of Fried Liver.
6 GROWTH. As Much Vitamin B2 for Growth Processes as 3 slices of Yellow American Cheese.
7 BRAIN. As Much Niacin to Help Maintain Mental Health as 6 Sardines.
8 ENERGY. As Much Energy for Work and Play as 2 Glasses of Milk.
TO DOCTORS: Evidence Supporting Statements Above Sent Upon Request on Your Letterhead.
Enriched
SLICED
IT'S SLO-BAKED
WONDER BREAD
Doubly Fresh!

WONDER BREAD
Builds Strong Bodies 8 Ways!

TO BRING OUT all the delicate, deep-sea flavor of fish ... dip the fillets in 1 cup milk with 2 teaspoons Sterling Salt added, then in crumbs or cornmeal, and bake in a well-greased pan.

Um'm! This salt bath—with zippier, zestier, tastier Sterling—enriches the flavor, brings out a *new* taste!

Get a package of Sterling today ... "The SALTY Salt" ... fine-grained and quick-dissolving, sparkling white in its purity. Comes plain or iodized.

STERLING MEANS QUALITY

International Salt Co., Inc.

End of Segregation Here Recommended

Social Survey Report Includes Recreation, Entertainment, Schools, Health, Welfare

By Murrey Marder
Post Reporter

Drastic changes in Washington's community life to end "arbitrary segregation" of the District's Negro population are recommended in a racial relations report released today.

In the report, one of a series prepared in the Social Survey sponsored by the Council of Social Agencies, a citizens committee which reviewed the survey findings declared in a majority opinion:

"Our study has revealed a systematic pattern of gross denial and deprivation to the Negro population of the District of Columbia.

"We have recommended, accordingly, drastic changes in the pattern of community life . . . not unmindful that opinion in the dominant race of the community is complacent about existing conditions and runs at present strongly counter to any substantial change."

Only One of 25 Dissents

All but one member of the citizens committee of 25 educators, sociologists, lawyers, trade unionists and civic leaders, both white and Negro, agreed on these major recommendations:

1. Racial segregation and discrimination in health facilities here should be abolished.

2. Legislation should be enacted by Congress to prohibit restrictive housing covenants in the District.

3. Congress should adopt for the District fair employment practice legislation and machinery similar to that in New York and New Jersey.

4. Children should attend educational institutions in the school district in which they live without segregation or discrimination, and segregation of the teaching force should be eliminated.

No Recreation Segregation

5. Segregation should be ended in public recreation and entertainment facilities.

6. Welfare facilities for Negroes are inadequate and should be expanded; discrimination should cease in agency and institutional service; no Community Chest agency should be allowed to discriminate on the basis of race.

7. Private enterprise, the church, press, radio and universities, on their own initiative, should assume responsibilities for implementing all recommendations to end segregation and discrimination.

All but two of the comittee members agreed on the following major recommendation:

8. As an overall effort to cope with community racial problems, an official permanent interracial committee should be appointed by the President, with civic representatives and staff, to serve as advisers to the District Commissioners on racial affairs.

Miller Serves as Chairman

Neville Miller, Washington lawyer and former mayor of Louisville, Ky., served as chairman of the racial relations committee. The report, divided in two sections, a technical report and committee recommendations, was prepared under the social survey's study of group relations, one of a series of broad surveys.

Rufus Poole, local attorney and chairman of the group relations committee, also participated in the racial report.

Major dissent to the citizens committee recommendations was filed by Gilbert E. Hyatt, sr., labor organizations director of the Treasury Department's saving bonds division.

The report said Hyatt, now out of town and unavailable for comment, "indicated that":

"The recommendations fail to take cognizance of the time required to change the potentially explosive character of the prejudices and resentments which now exist and overemphasize the immediate abolition of segregation as their keynote . . . "

Emphasis On Wrong Factors

"The recommendations endeavor to solve a serious problem by placing emphasis upon the wrong factors and by a frontal attack upon deepseated social prejudices which, simply because they are prejudices, are not logical and, therefore, are not subject to logical and reasonable solution."

Hyatt, however, was quoted as stating:

"As to the various statements under health, housing, employment, education, recreation, welfare, civic and community relations relating the handicaps under which the minority race is placed, any right-thinking person must agree that in common justice to members of the minority race and for the health, prosperity and well-being of the community, such handicaps should be abolished."

The only other dissenting opinion, by Robert G. Wilson, president of the board of the Washington Urban League, concerned a difference in opinion regarding the appointment of the committee to advise the District Commissioners on racial affairs.

Wilson held that since the Commissioners are responsible for maintaining order, they not the President, should name the committee which could be similar to mayor's committees in other cities.

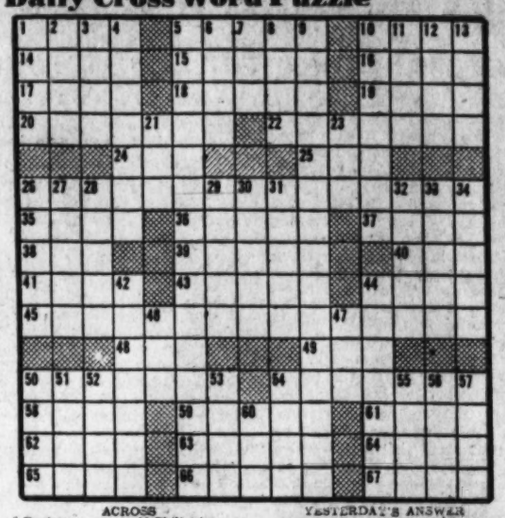
Like Dewey for Business

Albany, N. Y. (U.P.).—According to a poll of Albany Business College students, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey is not only a business man, but their "ideal" business man. The Governor came out on top in a popularity poll conducted by the college newspaper, The Spotlight.

Football Date Bait

Providence, R. I. (U.P.).—When more girls than boys showed up for a dance at a 'teen-age canteen, the Parent-Teachers Association solved the problem the next week by offeffring a football as a door prize.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Daring
5 Distend
10 Glade
14 Author's pen name
15 Stream
16 Genus of willows
17 Minus
18 Growing out
19 Plays on words
20 Slat work
22 Puts into practice
24 Fuss
25 Lady-fish
26 Act of surface
35 Spoke
36 Smiles
37 Winged
38 Male child
39 Show
40 Philippine native
41 Send forth
43 Buffoons
44 Break
45 Unselfishly
48 Greek letter
49 Electric unit
50 Revolving
54 Forced air through nostrils
58 Pertaining to an uncle
59 Amid
61 Departed
62 Many-armed god
63 Pertaining to ebb and flow
64 Emmets
65 Ruler
66 Dirge
67 Vegetable

DOWN

1 Gong
2 Olive genus
3 Careen
4 Poltroon
5 Felicitate beforehand
6 Mark
7 Pulp fruit
8 Roman goal post
9 Attractively
10 Graduation certificate
11 Small case
12 Unaspirated
13 Girl
21 Greek mountain
23 Dessert.
26 Ancient chariot
27 Ruth's mother-in-law
28 End
29 A fabric
30 French winter
31 Harden
32 Antelope
33 Native
34 Resembling tripe
42 Bearing a title
44 African territory
46 Grab
47 Digit
50 Great
51 Sheep
52 Volcanic ash
53 Masculine name
54 Impediment
55 Band
56 Grated: her
57 Writing stand
60 Poem

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

PARASITES PALEA
ELUCIDATE AVERT
RANT ERNE RANGE
TEE LATA DALTON
BATS PEPO
DIVINE TALENTED
OVATE MOTET IVA
ZONE GENES STAR
ERE SERIN GLADE
SYSTOLIC SOONER
OBIT RENT
STONED HIRE BAA
TAPIR LAVA FONT
ARETE EVAPORATES
BONED DELEGATES

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

A GREAT SINGER—yea, a really great singer is Carl Ravazza now at the Club Cairo. To a splendid voice and masterful knowledge of music he adds humor, intelligence, gaiety. These qualities flash through such contrasted numbers as the pure melody of "September Song," West Indian calypsos and bits of playfulness like "What They Do On a Rainy Night in Rio" . . . Steve Evans, in Jim Bartonesque style, depicts a Polack candidate for Alcoholics Anonymous, and some biting impressions of how the audience looks to him . . . Evalyn Tyner and her Trio will continue to spread joy around the Cairo for a few weeks but are booked into New York's Roxy Theater early in January.

Carl Ravazza
At Club Cairo

Edgar Baum of Cross Roads is on the receiving end of countless congrats and good wishes. This week, y'see, marks the fifth anniversary of his ownership of the big Bladensburg spot. It's been a smart and successful five years for both Cross Roads and Owner Baum.

MAKING FRIENDS *and influencing people was high on the Treasure Island agenda the other night at the big party of the Speakers' Forum of the Dale Carnegie Courses. Among the leading spirits were Walter Bohan, president of the forum; Margaret Grace Reese, secretary; Walter Hollywood, principal speaker; Bill Norwood, general directing manager. Speeches were over by floor show time and the Carnegie forumites were ready for dancing and frivoling—even as you and I.*

"THE FLAMING SKULL," Afro-Caribbean dance by Marlene and Christian at the Lotus, is startling the dickens out of onlookers. It's done to the eerie threnody of "Babalu," is thick with voodoo atmosphere. The Jean Davis Girls in featured jungle costumes hover in the background . . . Chai and Somay, pretty little people from China, make a work of art out of acrobatics. It's their split-second timing and ballet-like grace.

The Quonset, giant-size, whose picture you saw in the Sunday Post, is due to be opened before Christmas. It is the dream come true of a former soldier who was stationed in Alaska and thought a lot about night spots.

COLD WEATHER NEWS *is that the Blue Mirror's Stan Nelson Trio want no part of it, will leave Washington on December 14, open at the Radio Club in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., on December 19. They've said right along that they'd start South at the first freeze. Pretty Maurita Gordon of the magical songs and fine piano solos will also be leaving the Blue Mirror.*

MUSICAL CAVIARE. People who ask Trade Winds' Felix Zimmer for "Clair de Lune" all evening long should be interested to know that he plays a condensed version of Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun" . . . De Jon's Harold Veo violins a lovely Greek number called "Vlaha" . . . Sammy Seymour's Cafe Caprice group plays Chopin's "Fantasie Impromptu," puts in a slight blend of its modern derivative, "Rainbows," just for fun . . . Les Williams' mellow voice and rich piano solos are exactly right for the mood and setting of the Old New Orleans. He specializes in songs of the Deep South, but can play any request . . . Organist Carl Parker gives a miniature concert in the Neptune Room every afternoon. Ask him for your most beloved classic . . . It's always "Dream Hour" when Peggy and Ann play sweet, half-muted melodies at Napoleon's.

Though she looks so girlish, pianist Helen Myer of Mayfair is a married lady. Her husband is a professor at the University of Maryland where he teaches speech, diction and dramatics.

DINNER TIME THOUGHTS. Olmsted's combination of sliced capon and Virginia ham is enriched with a subtle sauce invented by Chef Jean Keraundren. It's an epicure's item . . . The States Restaurant, over near the Senate Office Building, probably serves more Senators than any other spot in town. Its menu teams with prime steaks and chops, big Maine lobsters and such like hearty items . . . You can't name the Chinese delicacy that isn't procurable at the Good Earth. Everything from bird's nest soup to lobster Cantonese and luscious almond cakes . . . The Clover Club mostly goes in for songs and funnage. But they have wonderful spaghetti. It's made by Mrs. Guy Richardson, the owner's wife, from an old Italian recipe . . . Welmonico's has loads of good things to eat—but always try to have a little room for their rum pie . . . At Rocco's you'll find the most erudite of Italian cookery—lasagne imbottite, manicotti (wonderful!), eggplant Parmigiana . . . The Balalaika is the Washington home of that delicious Russian specialty, stuffed breast of chicken. Ask for it as cutlet de Volaille if you want to be tony and Parisian.

21 Strikers Suspended by U.S. Barge Line

Twenty-one employes of the Inland Waterways Corp., which operates a Federal barge line, were suspended yesterday on charges of striking against the Government, the Commerce Department announced.

The department said the action was taken under a law which prohibits employes from striking against the Government and authorizes discharge and severe penalties for doing so.

The 21, all members of the AFL International Longshoremen's Association, were accused of picketing or urging others to participate in a three-day work stoppage against the Mississippi River line early in November.

About 200 to 300 persons failed to appear for work during the walkout, a department official said, but a check by the corporation resulted in charges against only the 21.

Names Not Revealed

Names of the workers were not revealed by the department pending final action on the suspensions. Those suspended will be given five days to offer any reply or rebuttal they wish to make, the department official announced.

After that period, the files will be forwarded to Washington from the corporation headquarters in St. Louis, and if the suspensions are upheld, the suspended persons will be discharged outright, he added.

Of the 21, 13 were from Memphis, five from St. Louis and three from Cairo, Ill.

The remainder of those who failed to report for work will be asked to sign statements that they did not participate in a strike, the department said.

Senator Joseph H. Ball (R., Minn.), who earlier called for firing of the entire group, was in New York City yesterday and not available for comment.

Four Unions Involved

A St. Louis newspaper, at the time of the walkout, reported that 30 workers left their jobs on November 4 and on the following day 500 stayed away from work. Members of two AFL and two CIO unions were involved.

The paper said the walkout was in protest of a 13 cent an hour increase made during wage negotiations, which had not been agreed to by a union, and the abolition of a job held by an employe with 20 years' service.

Harold Young, Commerce Department solicitor under Henry A. Wallace, was appointed conciliator in the negotiations by Secretary of Commerce Averill Harriman.

Girl Bags Biggest Deer

Portland, Maine (U.P.).—The biggest deer ever shot in Maine, weighing 339 pounds, was bagged near here by a girl, Margaret Whelpley.

Veterinarians Aid Research

Chicago (U.P.).—The Nation's veterinarians are raising $100,000 to be donated to research work in animal diseases. More than half of the fund already has been collected, according to the American Veterinary Medical Association. Grants are being made from the fund to veterinary colleges and research laboratories.

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Try MONARCH Finer COFFEE AT YOUR DEALERS

TONITE!
Hear America's Great New Baritone
Mac Morgan
with the Famous 35 strings conducted by
Paul Lavalle
ON "Cities Service HIGHWAYS IN MELODY"
WRC 8:00 P. M.

How To Relieve Bronchitis
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
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for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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BOTTLED IN BOND
OLD FASHIONED but still in style
Kentucky's Most Famous Bouquet!
100 Proof . . . Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
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BELLOWS
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WHISKEY-A BLEND
The reception accorded this light, full flavored whiskey has been appropriate. Partners Choice merits a place among the fine wines and spirits which uphold the Bellows tradition.
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ESTABLISHED 1830
New York · Colorado Springs · Chicago
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QUALITY
is of Utmost Importance to
The Christian Brothers
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An Order founded in 1680 in France
Carrying on faithfully their tradition of patient aging, skillful blending and unending care in the making of their Wines and Brandy, The Christian Brothers have steadfastly refused to sacrifice quality for quantity.
For this reason, all types of their Wines may not be available at all times at your favorite dealer. Rest assured that when you buy The Christian Brothers Wines you will enjoy the same superb quality which has made their products the favorites of those who enjoy better wines.
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PROSSER and SICKEL, INC. NEW YORK-N.Y. SAN FRANCISCO CAL.

AN IMPORTANT STATEMENT FROM CANADA'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT DISTILLER
An Open Message
to everyone who has bought
HARWOOD'S BLENDED CANADIAN WHISKY
THERE'S an old saying . . . "the proof of the pudding is in the eating."
By the same token . . . the proof of a whisky's quality is in the tasting.
Since the day HARWOOD'S BLENDED CANADIAN WHISKY was introduced on the American market it has met the test for quality. This—and this alone—is why it has consistently gained in popularity.
Obviously—and this is important—no one has ever been impelled to buy HARWOOD'S because there was no other whisky to buy. Can you ever recall a time when you walked into your favorite package store or tavern and couldn't find a wide variety of brand names and types from which to choose?
PEOPLE BUY AND REBUY HARWOOD'S BECAUSE OF ITS QUALITY. Its success has been gained solely on the basis of its excellence as a whisky.
This same excellence will characterize HARWOOD'S through the years to come. It shall keep faith with retailers and consumers who demand true quality. Having won their confidence, HARWOOD'S will always continue to deserve it.
Harwood's Canadian
BLENDED CANADIAN WHISKY
One of the Treasures of All Time
Sole United States Importers: R. C. Williams & Co., Inc., New York, N.Y. • 90.4 Proof

AFL Group Assails Big 4 German Rule

Committee Holds Early Peace Pact or Central Reich Administration Needed

Berlin, Dec. 5 (AP).—William C. Doherty said today his three-man American Federation of Labor delegation had concluded Four-Power government in Germany was "a colossal failure and the alternatives are a speedy peace treaty with Germany or setting up of a central German administration.

The delegation, which has spent a month studying German trade unions in the American and British occupation zone, also believes, Doherty said:

That Germany's standard of living must be raised through speedy industrial revival and greater food relief shipments from the United States.

Fear Held Groundless

That the fear of reviving German war potential through industrial revival is "the biggest bugaboo of all times."

Doherty is president of the National Carriers Association, vice president of the AFL and chairman of the delegation. His associates are Israel Feinberg of New York, vice president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, and Anton Jakob of Detroit, international representative of the Butchers and Meat Cutters Union.

Doherty told a news conference the delegation had received excellent cooperation from the American and British military governments and from German workers, but was barred from the Russian and French zones.

Gives View of Red Action

Asked whether he believed the exclusion from the Soviet zone might have been caused by Russian troop movements—which the Russians gave as a reason for refusing to admit American correspondents and delaying entry of four-power warplant liquidation inspection teams—Doherty said:

"Give the Russians the benefits of all possible doubts, because they certainly need it."

Doherty said that, "as far as trade unions are concerned, trade cannot be any practice of free democratic trade unionism when we have four different powers seting up different rules for the German peopl eto follow."

He said that his committee would not advocate lifting of all restrictions on Germans.

"It will be necessary to stay and watch Germany for years,' he said.

Doherty said his delegation would recommend in its report—to be submitted to the AFL executive council—that the Allies raise the level of industrial production "so that Germans can make a good living."

Doherty said some German workers interviewed had criticized the American Maritime strike because it held up supplies to Germany and added: "I assume that if the American coal strike had been on at the time we were on tour we would have encountered criticism of that too."

Reich Needs Gasoline, Oil, McNarney Says

Frankfurt, Germany, Dec. 5 (AP).—Gen. Joseph T. McNarney declared today that United States forces in Germany "must continue to receive gasoline and oil" throughout the coal emergency in the United States to prevent serious effects in the occupation.

The European theater commander told a news conference that so long as the railroad freight embargo at home did not apply to food and fuel, the work stoppage by United States mine workers would not effect the Army's job in Germany "to any great degree."

"In view of the extreme coal shortage in the United States I wouldn't appeal for anything but the continued movement of food and fuel," McNarney said. "We must continue to receive gasoline and oil. As far as food is concerned, we are in reasonably good shape. We can last a good two months."

IMPORTED BY
International Distributing Corp., Washington, D. C.

New Faces in the Senate

(Nineteenth of a Series)

Communism Irritates Bricker

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 5 (AP).—Mention communism to Ohio's United States Senator-elect John W. Bricker and he sees red. Mention the CIO and he sees pink. Mention the New Deal and fire flashes in his eyes.

It is a safe bet that former Governor Bricker will make eradication of New Deal and Communist influences in Government his primary concern as a Senator. He possibly would tolerate the CIO with what he would judge are proper safeguards.

But 53-year-old Bricker, who stands better than 6 feet and as straight as a ramrod, has another interest—that is the development of new lines of industry. He holds that America still is young and that new fields of business will keep everyone employed if unhampered by Government.

Generally of even temper, he will flare up and put on a finish fight when the limit of his endurance has been reached. If talking enters into the fight his words crackle with machine-gun rapidity, but if you are able to catch all he is saying it will add up perfectly in logic.

With his stature and poise and silvery gray hair, he comes near filling all the requirements for a mental picture of a statesman. Women call him handsome. Men say he is dignified.

Bricker firmly believes that an elected official is a representative of his party and should do his best to carry out his party's principles.

In private life he is affable and fond of his home. He likes to hunt and fish and to slip away with his teen-age son, Jack, for both sports. The day he was elected to the Senate he and his son went duck hunting. The boy got the most ducks.

Possibly the outstanding example of Bricker's loyalty to his party was at the Chicago convention in 1944. He was forced to swallow the bitter pill of Thomas E. Dewey's presidential nomination, and then accepted the more humble position of vice presidential candidate.

Russians Held Eyeing Unity Of German Zones Due to Ruhr

By Charles P. Arnot

Berlin, Dec. 5 (U.P.).—American observers believed today that Russia is beginning to consider her zone of Germany as an economic white elephant and may soon unofficially join the British and United States zones in economic unification.

A hint of such an action was dropped Wednesday night over the Russian-controlled Berlin radio when Dr. Rudolf Paul, minister-president of Russian-occupied Thuringia, said one of the "most important" goals of his program was to establish "good contacts" with the western zones. Paul's address was censored by the Russians.

Ruhr Held Big Factor

High American officials have believed for several months that Russia eventually would join in Germany's economic unification. Their view is that Russia will not give up the chance for even partial control over the Ruhr's iron and coal.

American experts never were too much concerned over Rusian reluctance to join the unity scheme since it has long been apparent the Russians need products of the British and American zones more than they need Russian zone goods.

Several events of recent weeks have indicated that the Russian economic position in eastern Germany is becoming increasingly precarious.

Must Pour in Food

Unless something is done, officials believed Russia soon must pour food and raw materials into her zone of Germany—a reversal of reparations.

Observers believe the reason for the recent large-scale withdrawal of Russian troops was a shortage of food. The Russians also have been handicapped by a lack of transport, which reportedly soon may halt passenger train service. The condition is at least partly of the Russians' own making, for they have removed one track from most of the double-track lines.

Paul's address brought speculation that Russia intends to let her German representatives achieve unity without negotiations reaching the official Allied level.

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1112 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner at 5 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 8 p. m.

Penthouse USO, 17th and K sts. nw., Friday Night Club, 8 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.

H Street USO, 1911 H st. nw., bowling, 6:45 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service, 1314 N st. nw., waffle party, 9 p. m.

Tenth Street USO, 918 10th st. nw., dance, 8:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Salvation Army USO, 901 Market Space (9th st. and Penn. ave. nw.), voice recordings, 8 p. m.; bingo, 8:30 p. m.

Army and Navy USO, 1736 G st. nw., silhouettes, 7:30 p. m.; bowling, 9 p. m.

Officers' Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., ballet, 9 p. m. to 12 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibitions

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. nw., exhibits, 9 to 4:30 daily.

Crosley Gallery of Modern Art, 1606 20th st. nw., story of the Bridge, 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Library of Congress, 1st and B sts. se., history of the Army Air Forces in pictures, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

National Archives, 8th and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 9:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m. weekdays; 1:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays and holidays.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

It's cleaner, brighter Taste means cleaner, brighter teeth!
New Pepsodent, the only tooth paste containing
Irium, removes the film that makes your teeth look dull—
uncovers the natural brilliance of your smile!
Pepsodent
Pepsodent
Use Pepsodent twice a day
see your dentist twice a year

NO PRICE INCREASE
We have not increased our price on Four Roses since the removal of OPA price ceilings. Therefore, you should pay no more than you have been paying.
FOUR ROSES
BLENDED WHISKEY
Season's Greetings

We sincerely believe that the Four Roses you'll be giving (or getting) this Christmas is the finest Four Roses we have ever bottled. And, to us, that means it is the finest whiskey on the market.

FOUR ROSES $4.10
AMERICA'S FAVORITE GIFT WHISKEY 4/5 QT.

Fine blended whiskey—95.5 proof. 60% grain neutral spirits. Frankfort Distillers Corporation, New York City.

An Easy Way to Test and Improve Your Powers of Observation

Conan Doyle's fictional character, Sherlock Holmes, spotted many a "clue" with his remarkably keen powers of observation. When Holmes "observed," he literally didn't miss a thing.

Lots of real-life characters are keenly observant, too—and don't miss a thing. How about yourself? Have the thousand and one things that clamor for your attention daily, dulled your powers of observation? Here's a quick test:

On the average, how many Transitads (car cards) appear in the bus or street-car you ride every day? How many? You're sure? Check your answer next time you board a street-car or bus. Count the Transitads and make a mental note of the number . . . you're on the way to improving your powers of observation. Here's another easy exercise:

As you ride the bus or street-car to work in the morning, jot down in your memory the names of eight or ten advertisers whose Transitads are close by. In the evening, on your way home, see how many you can recall. Try it. It's fun. It's stimulating.

NATIONAL TRANSITADS
Transportation Advertising Operators in Washington, D. C., and 45 Other Major Markets

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COLORADO BUILDING
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Cerdan Favored Over Abrams Tonight

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

THAT WAS a pretty stiff charge leveled at baseball by W. R. Bramham, the retiring czar of the minor leagues, who told of the widespread activities of gamblers and declared "there has been strong circumstantial evidence this past season of players throwing games, betting against their own clubs and being in collusion with gamblers."

POVICH

Bramham brought into the open what baseball people have known for a long time: That their game has become a tremendous betting medium and thus vulnerable to the same kind of high scandal that rocked the business in 1919. Bramham wasn't speaking for the major leagues, but what he said is of concern to the majors and has been for a long time. He simply has been the first to deal with the situation so frankly.

The trouble is, of course, that baseball betting, as such, can't be stopped. All that baseball can do is to watch over the integrity of its players. Betting by those fans of a speculative turn of mind is in itself no great danger to the game, or else baseball already would be in a bad way, which it isn't. Folks have been betting on ball games for years, but since 1919 there has been no suspicion that any major league players have been involved in the wagering.

THE CHIEF danger lies in the temptation big betting holds out to the dishonest players who would risk their careers for a "quick killing." The volume of betting on games now is such that the sums with which the gamblers tempted the Black Sox in 1919 would rate only as pin money in these times. In Washington alone during the playing season, the volume of betting on the day's games is conservatively put at $100,000.

Paradoxically, the chief reason for the tremendous amount of betting on baseball is the conviction of fans and bookmakers alike that baseball is a completely honest game. Actually, the huge sums that are wagered is a tribute to the faith in the game. The important bookmakers have as much to fear as the baseball owners from any breath of scandal. Washington's No. 1 bookmaker told me yesterday:

"It will be a sad day for us when they turn up a dishonest ball game. We make a good living laying the odds both ways and taking our percentages. I guess some of the bigger bookmakers show more profits on their year's business than a lot of club owners. We don't want anything to happen to baseball. Our business would be shot. We've got too much to lose. We'll help keep baseball clean."

ONE BALLPLAYER was thrown out of baseball last season for betting against his own club. It happened in the minor leagues, where it was most likely to happen. The temptation is the greater in the minors where the players are not risking much in the way of continued baseball salaries, and chiseling bookmakers are more rampant. Too, the surveillance of the ballplayers is not as close.

The Black Sox scandal stemmed partly from the fact that the Whit Sox of 1919 were a vastly underpaid lot of big leaguers. When tempted to throw in their lot with the fixers, it was a greater temptation. But low salaries can hardly be the basis for any future scandals in the majors. The rawest rookie is now guarnateed $5000 in his first season in the big leagues, and the club owners are out from under any salary fault.

Under the late Judge Landis' regime, the major leagues were not too trusting, nevertheless. Landis was not above putting the Pinkertons on the trail of suspected wayward ballplayers. They never turned up any betting incidents by the players, but it wasn't because they were not on the lookout for them. I don't know what baseball's espionage system is under Commissioner Chandler, but any relaxation of Landis' stern tactics would be unwise.

THE FACT is that the only time Landis was compelled to take action against a baseball man for betting on games was in the case of a major league club president. He banished Bill Cox, owner of the Phillies, from baseball for life on what he considered sufficient evidence that Cox was making bets. Club owners who might be worrying over temptations being held out to their ballplayers will remember painfully that since 1919 the only transgressor was one of their own.

Betting on ball games can't be stopped, short of changing the nature of the American people. And gamblers can't be kept out of the parks. The greatest protection against baseball betting scandals remains what it always has been—decent salaries and the prayers of the people who like baseball.

Giants Take No Chances On Baugh

New York, Dec. 5 (AP).—New York's football Giants aren't speculating on Sammy Baugh's chances of playing against them in the big game at the Polo Grounds, Sunday.

The big New Yorkers went through another intensive drill today against the formations of the Washington Redskins, whom they will meet in the final contest of the regular season with the Eastern title hinging on the outcome. And Slingin' Sam's pet passing tricks were the target for the day for the hard-working Giants.

Baugh has been bothered by some damaged ribs and more recently by a cold. But judging by the way the Giants rushed the passers impersonating the Washington ace today you'd think they expected the lean Texan to go the full 60 minutes.

The Giants smacked each other around—but good—and Owen has another tough practice session—the last—mapped out for tomorrow.

Miseries Catch Up With Redskins

The Redskins, honestly, will not be up to their physical par Sunday when they meet the Giants in New York in the game that means so much to all concerned.

Forced to win or pack their gear in moth balls until next year, the Redskins are troubled with the miseries in six key spots—which is the reason the betting gentry has established the Giants a 6½-point favorite over the same club which defeated the New Yorkers, 24-14 here six weeks ago.

Sammy Baugh hasn't practiced all week, bed-bound two days with a heavy cold.

Paul Stenn, hard-hitting tackle, hasn't rup all week on a knee that was injured in the early minutes of the Green Bay game last Sunday. He swears he will play if only on one leg.

Steve Bagarus has a cold, Ed Cifers, best defensive end on the team, came up with a sore throat yesterday. But, like the rest, Cifers will play Sunday.

Wilbur Moore, ace pass defense back, and Doug Turley, Cifers' running mate at the other end, are definitely out. Neither played in the Green Bay game. Sal Rosato, burly fullback, was lost for the season two weeks ago.

It isn't a pretty picture for the Redskin supporters, but Turk Edwards, Redskin coach, says:

"It's routine now. We're working on a defense that we hope will stop them. But just think, we're only three games away from the championship!"

THIS IS WASHINGTON'S array of Lions, currently in the thick of the pennant fight in the Eastern Hockey League. The Lions meet New York's Rovers tonight at Uline Arena in a battle for second pla ce. Left to right: Dave Kemp, goalie; Stan Irvine, trainer; Jim Sims, defense; Phil Vitale, defense; Guy Roach, defense; John Carr-Har ris, wing; Joe Ciuman, wing; Bud Foley, defense; Bert Lilley, wing; Jimmy Wilson, center; Chirp Brenchley, center; Jimmy Casburn, wi ng; Walter Babey, wing; Ken Partis, center; Jack Riley, coach and wing, and Bert Halliday, spare goalie

Lions, Rovers Play Tonight For 2d Spot

A battle for second place in the Eastern Hockey League is expected to attract the largest crowd ever to see a match at Uline Arena tonight when Washingon's Lions entertain New York's Rovers at 8:30 p. m.

The Rover boys now have 19 points against 18 for the locals, and the Lions can skate into undisputed possession of the runner-up spot if they come through tonight.

The Lions thrilled Washingtonians with their 6-4 defeat of the Rovers last Friday, and came back with their best effort of the season to deadlock powerful Montreal Tuesday. On the following night the Royals came back to rout the league leading Clippers in Baltimore, 10-2.

However, the Rovers have beaten the Lions twice in three starts this season, and are considered one of the fastest and trickiest combinations to appear locally in years. The New Yorkers were ahead going into the second period of last Friday's match, but the locals put over three goals in the last 10 minutes to register.

Washington tonight probably will play without the services of its potent little center, Kenny Partis, who remains sidelined in Sibley Hospital with a severe cold. Indications are that Joe Ciuman and Jimmy Wilson will double on the line, otherwise comprised of John Carr-Harris and Joe Catlin, in the absence of Partis.

The Rovers are bringing back their sensational forward line of Ian Mackintosh, Johnny Denis and Jack Gordon, and otherwise will skate in at full strength.

EASTERN HOCKEY LEAGUE	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Baltimore	11	6	0	22
New York	9	3	1	19
WASHINGTON	8	6	2	18
Boston	3	13	1	7

TONIGHT'S GAMES
New York at WASHINGTON.
Baltimore at Montreal.
Quebec at Boston.

Sandlot Gridders Play Charity Tilt

A post-season game for the benefit of the injured players' fund of the Washington Sandlot Football League will be played Sunday afternoon at the New York Avenue Stadium on Bladensburg Road between Rock Creek Forest, the champion, and an all-star league team.

All proceeds will be turned over to help defray the expenses of the sandlotters who were hurt during the season which ended recently with Rock Creek undefeated.

The game will start at 2:30 p. m., and as an added feature a special broadcast of the Redskin-Giant game in New York will be serviced to spectators.

Mrs. Hutchinson Women Golf Head

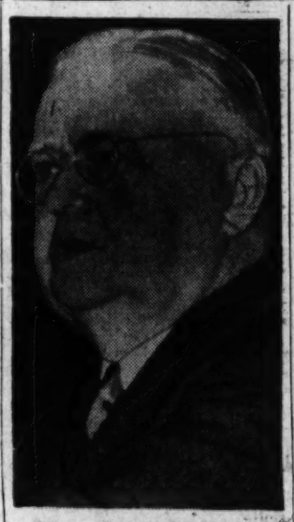
Mrs. L. E. Hutchinson of the Washington Golf and Country Club was elected president of the Women's District of Columbia Golf Association yesterday at the annual meeting of the association at the Congressional Country Club.

Mrs. Hutchinson succeeds Mrs. S. Gloyd Awalt of Congressional, the retiring president. Mrs. W. F. Patterson of Indian Spring was elected fire vice president and Mrs. Walter Stokes of Maror second vice president. Secretary is Mrs. E. V. Brumriel of Kenwood, and the new treasurer Mrs. H. Cochran Fisher of Columbia.

Ex-Harvard Star's Kin Elected Yale Captain

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 5 (U.P.).—Endicott P. Davison of Locust Valley, N. Y., was elected captain of the Yale football team today.

Davison is a son of F. Trubee Davison, former Assistant Secretary of War, and a cousin of Endicott (Chub) Peabody, Harvard's All-America guard of 1941. He was a member of the Yale varsity in 1942. Davison prepared for Yale at Groton. Weighs 210.



Associated Press Photo

W. B. BRAMHAM, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, is retiring as head of the minor leagues at a salary of $10,000. He has been in failing health

Trautman Minor Czar

Los Angeles, Dec. 5 (AP).—The National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues today unanimously elected George Trautman of the Detroit Tigers to succeed Judge W. G. Bramham as president.

No other candidate was placed in the field against Trautman, whose term of office was fixed at five years at a salary of $25,000 a year.

The minor league baseball heads unanimously tabled a resolution which would have merged the minor league association with the office of Commissioner A. B. Chandler of the major leagues.

Trautman, former President of the American Association, was nominated by Tom Fairweather, President of the Western Association and the Three-Eye League. His nomination was seconded by J. Walter Morrison, President of the Evangeline and the East Texas Leagues.

Lawrence Offers Amendment

The resolution which would have dissolved the National Association was offered by Frank Lawrence, president of the Portsmouth, Va., club, who said that "you little fellows need worry nothing at all about getting a square deal from Chandler."

Although he asked the association to consider the resolution overnight, it was immediately proposed that it be tabled indefinitely, which was carried without a dissenting vote.

Trautman is executive vice president of the Detroit Tigers at a salary of $36,000 a year.

In an emotion-shaken voice, Judge Branham accepted the $10,000 per year retirement plan of the National Association to step down as boss of minor league baseball.

Big Leagues Confer

In another meeting the two big leagues convened to tackle business calendars heavy with proposed amendments. Representatives of the baseball players were on hand to press for legislation that will give them old-age security.

Amendments to the major-minor leagues working agreement, which is up for renewal this year, promised to bring out long and possibly vociferous debate among the big leaguers. One included suggested downward scaling of the high bonuses now often paid by major league clubs to lure star young players into the fold. The smaller leagues were on record for a bonus ceiling of $7500.

Snead's 65 Leads Miami Open Field

Miami, Fla., Dec. 5 (AP).—Sammy Snead, the British Open champion, waded into a high wind here today to soundly spank the 6310-yard Miami Springs Golf Course with a five-under-par 65 to take a two-stroke lead in the $10,000 Miami Open Golf tournament.

The top players in the near-record field of 239 were all accounted for.

Closest behind him was Herman Barron, of White Plains, N. Y., who posted a three-under par 67.

Tied for third position at 68 were Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa.; Herman Keiser, Akron, Ohio; Johnny Palmer, Detroit, Jimmy Demerat, Houston, Baden, N. C.; Sammy Byrd, Tex.; E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Little Rock, Ark.; Jim Ferrier, Chicago; and Charles Ward, of London, England.

Elly Vines Has 69

A stroke back at 69 were L. Browacd, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Doug Ford, New York City; John Barnum, Chicago; R. E. Barnes, Kansas City, Kan.; Ellsworth, Vines, Los Angeles; Chick Harper, Detroit; Harry Todd, Dallas, Tex.; and Henry Ransom, of Ravinia, Ill.

Grouped at par 70 were Harold Oatman and John J. O'Donnell, both of Norflok, Va.; Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill.; Ed Oliver, Wilmington, Del.; George Schoux, Mamaroneck, N. Y.; Clyde Usina, West Palm Beach, Fla.; and Fred Haas, jr., of New Orleans.

Defending Champion Henry Picard, of Cleveland, Ohio, posted a two-over par 72.

Snead played his sensational round, which was two strokes within the course record of 63 set last year by Picard, in a driving wind. He went out in 33 and back in 32, and chalked up eight one-putt greens. His wedge iron was deadly throughout and he said his putting had never been better.

Snead Superb

On the home nine he chipped dead on the 380-yard twelfth hole and sunk a one-footer for a birdie three. He holed out an 18-footer for a deuce after driving the 125-yard sixteenth hole, and on the 385-yard eighteenth hole his drive was only 20 yards off the green and his wedge shot dropped six feet from the pin from where he dropped it in.

Lew Worsham of Washington fired a 39, 35—74, nine strokes behind the pace-setter.

Cliff Spencer, of Washington, carded a 38-35—73.

Howard Buys Leading British Race Horse

London, Dec. 5 (U.P.).—Charles S. Howard, wealthy San Francisco racehorse owner, today purchased Fast And Fair, one of Britain's leading 3-year-old stake-winning colts, from Viscount Astor for an estimated price of more than $40,000.

Fast And Fair finished third behind Airborne in the 1946 Derby and won the last of the season's classic races, the St. Leger Stakes, last September.

Horse Show Starts Today

The three-day National Capital Horse Show begins at 1:30 p. m. today at the Fort Myer, Va., riding hall with the largest concentration of equine aristocracy from all over he country on display since prewar days. Proceeds of the show will go to the Nurses' National Memorial.

Exhibitors have primed their mounts for the competition that will see prizes of from $200 to $1000 awarded.

This afternoon's program consists of five classes for gaited horses in addition to the model hunter, hunter hacks, working hunters amateurs to ride and young hunters under saddle events.

The veenin's events, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, include competition in the novice jumpers, junior five-gaited saddle horse, green hunters, light fine harness, light weight hunters, ladies three-gaited saddle horse, knock-down-and-out, single roadster, limit your hunter and open jumpers classes.

Tomorrow morning's session, starting at 9 o'clock, will be devoted to pony and junior events. The afternoon program, at 1:30, consists of a working hunter class, two hunter classes, two young hunter events, an open jumper event and four gaited competition. The evening's events are made up of 10 classes, divided among all the divisions. Monday afternoon and evening performances include the stake classes and the awarding of championship.

Cincinnati Gets Sun Bowl Bid

Cincinnati, Dec. 5 (AP).—The University of Cincinnati late today received a formal invitation to play Virginia Tech in the Sun Bowl football game in El Paso, Tex., New Year's Day, U. C. Athletic Director Charles Mileham announced.

Mileham said that the Bearcat coaching staff, headed by Ray Nolting, unanimously had agreed to accept the invitation, but that players and university officials must give their approval.

Both Seek Title Shot With Zale

New York, Dec. 5 (AP).—Marcel Cerdan, a squat sailor from Casablanca who holds the French middleweight crown, makes his delayed American debut tomorrow night in Madison Square Garden against Georgie Abrams of Washington, a leading contender for the world 160-pound title. A crowd of about 17,000 is expected for the 10-round bout.

Highly publicized because of his victories in various interallied tournaments in North Africa during the war, the Casablanca boxer rules a 6½ to 5 favorite.

Cerdan attracted more than usual interest by his unique training routine, calling for no more than two rounds of boxing a day. He is described by his manager, Lucien Roupp, as a good boxer with a solid punch who possesses great stamina.

First Test Tonight

The American public, often disappointed by foreign fighters, was withholding judgment, pending a good look. If the 30-year-old Frenchman can get past Abrams, who upset Steve Belloise in the Garden last August, he will have made the grade.

The rugged invader, whose knowledge of the English language is restricted to the value of dollars and cents, had never lost a decision, never been knocked out or even off his feet. His two losing bouts in 96 were on fouls, something that can't happen here.

Before the war Cerdan defeated some welterweights and middleweights whose names were familiar here, such as Cleto Locatelli and Siverio Turiello. Last summer in Paris he outpointed the clever Holman Williams and in his last start, October 20, he knocked out the Polish fighter, Pankowiak in five rounds.

Seeks Shot at Zale

If Cerdan can whip Abrams, he hopes to establish himself as the foremost challenger for the world crown which Tony Zale will defend against Rocky Graziano March 21. The last Frenchman to hold the 160-pound crown was Marcel Thil in 1932.

Relatively short for a man of his weight, standing 5 feet 7 inches and weighing 158 pounds, Cerdan is reported to be a durable workman who specializes in wearing down his opponent in the early rounds.

Of his showing against the hard-punching Belloise, Abrams is rated a topflight contender, the same position he held in 1941 before he entered the Navy when he lost a close decision to Zale. Abrams held three wins over Billy Soose, at that time the New York-recognized king.

McGriff, Bennett Ready for Twenty

With the match attracting interest in eastern boxing centers, Jimmy McGriff and Charlie Bennett, the two local lads have been pronounced in first class condition for Monday night's 20-round grueling grind at Turner's Arena.

Each boxer, according to Publicist Dave Herman, has been working from 12 to 14 rounds daily to assure themselves that they are ready for the first scrap over that distance since boxing was legalized in the District back in 1935.

McGriff, the puncher-slugger, who has dropped but one match in two years and recently drew with former welter champion Fritzie Zivic, made no bones about the fact that he could go the distance easily.

Bennett has indicated that it won't be necessary to travel the 20 heas, for he planned to put away McGriff long before the 10th round.

Taxes Retard Slugger's Sale

Los Angeles, Dec. 5 (AP).—Here's a new quirk in modern baseball—Atlanta has an outfielder, Bill Goodman, 20 years old, who hit .389 last season in his first year after a hitch in the armed services. As an 18 year old in 1944 he batted .369.

Several clubs, notably the New York Giants, have bids in for him.

But Atlanta won't sell him until after January 1—because income taxes would be too severe.

Or so the boys say.

La Chapelle, Jan Blears Head Turner Mat Card

A lightweight match between Maurice LaChappelle and Jan Blears will feature next Wednesday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena.

—La Chappelle was set up as champion after winning in Australia and New Zealand and during the coast-to-coast campaign. The weight limit is 185 pounds.

McCray, Fenlon Feted

Richmond, Va., Dec. 5 (AP).—Two Virginia "Big Six" college football coaches, R. N. (Rube) McCray of William and Mary and John Fenlon of the University of Richmond, will be honored at the first annual banquet of the Richmond Sportsmen's Club at the Hotel Richmond December 18.

Norfolk School Honored

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 5 (AP).—Granby High School of Norfolk, unbeaten-for-three-years state football champion, has received an invitation to play in the Orange Bowl at Miamia, Fla., on Christmas day.

East Places 4 on Little All-America

New York, Dec. 5 (AP).—The East dominates the Associated Press' little All-America football team for 1946 but it is probable that the Midwest and Southwest, in Robert Hawkins of Evansville, Ind., and Rudolph (Little Rod) Mobley of Hardin-Simmons, offer the squad's two outstanding players.

Phil Colella, the former Notre Dame back who followed Coach Hughie Devore to little St. Bonaventure in upstate New York; George Bibighaus, once-beaten Muhlenberg's towering end; Tackle Tony Stallon, of Delaware's Cigar Bowl eleven, and Bert Vanderclute, an guard on Wesleyan's unbeaten forces, are the Eastern representatives on the team chosen from among the country's smaller schools.

Hawkins, a punting and pass throwing lineman, is at the other tackle berth with Mike Reed of Louisiana Tech pearing opposite Vanderclute at the guards. Cliff Rothrock of North Dakota State is the center.

Sharing the duties of the flankers with Bibighaus is Marvin Goodman of Williamette, blocker de luxe and speed merchant of the northwest college conference champions."

Backfield mates of Colella and Mobley are a pair of southerners, Gene Roberts of Chattanooga and Hank Caver of Presbyterian.

Mobley is the 24-year-old mite who piloted Hardin-Simmons through an undefeated season and into the Alamo Bowl at San Antonio, Tex., against Denver on New Year's day.

The 155-pound scatback made the little All-America in 1942 but left shortly after that grid campaign for a three-year campaign in the Army.

To Hawkins go the laurels for being one of the Nation's outstanding linemen. In addition to all the other duties that a tackle would normally perform, Hawkins also is an outstanding punter and has a season's perfect record as a passer.

He punted 45 times for the Evansville, Ind., squad an daveraged 35.7 yards. He also converted 17 touchdowns in 22 attempts and on 5 different occasions, when back to punt, he threw forward passes. Each aerial hit its received, the first two gaining 70 yards.

Little All America

Position	Player	College	Class
End	George Bibighaus	Muhlenberg	Junior
Tackle	Robert Hawkins	Evansville	Freshman
Guard	Mike Reed	Louisiana Tech	Junior
Center	Cliff Rothrock	N. Dak. State	Soph.
Guard	Bert Vanderclute	Wesleyan	Senior
Tackle	Tony Stallonl	Delaware	Senior
End	Marvin Goodman	Williamette	Senior
Back	Gene Roberts	Chattanooga	Senior
Tackle	Rudolph Mobley	Hardin-Simons	Senior
Back	Phil Colella	St. Bonaventure	Soph.
Back	Hank Caver	Presbyterian	Senior

Cravath Sees Irish High For 3 Years

Tempe, Ariz., Dec. 5 (AP).—Jeff Cravath, head football coach of the University of Southern California, said today that Notre Dame has the best college football team he has seen in "eight or ten years" and predicted they will dominate college football for the next two years unless they lose a lot of players.

Interviewed while here to address a dinner in connection with the annual Arizona North-South high school football all-star game, Cravath said the Irish are "tops in just about every department."

"They have power, speed and deception and that Lujack (Notre Dame quarterback Johnny Lujack) is as effective as a coach on the playing field," he said.

"They substitute, and you don't know there has been any change. The second string goes through the same motions at the same times and in the same places as the first string and the third string is coached as well.

"They even all look alike . . ."

Events Tonight

HOCKEY
New York Rovers vs. Washington Lions at Uline Arena.

BASKETBALL
George Washington vs. Quantico Marines at Eastern High.
Gallaudet vs. Bridgewater at Roosevelt High.
Washington College at American University.

—Fun, Anyway!—

Bear Hunt Bares Signs—No Bear

By Jack Bell

VERY LITTLE is written of bear hunts—probably because not so many sportsmen go bear hunting anymore, and apparently there are very few bear left in the forests of the east. After a little more than 15 years since our last bear hunt, we decided to again try our luck; this time in George Washington National Forest, in the vicinity of Little River, Bridgewater, Virginia.

Thursday, last week, our arrival with Paul Knowlden, Falls Church, Va., at the homestead of George Cramer, was heralded by blue skies and the kill of a 200-pound bear by Lamar Armstrong, which was checked in that day at Cramer's checking station.

George is in charge of current and gooseberry plant eradication in the forest, for United States Department of Agriculture. The plants by means of wind-borne spores are the cause of destruction to white pine timber. The spores enter white pines through the needles and grow into the bark forming cankers. When the cankers mature, blisters break through the bark and soon kill white pines of all sizes. Local control is accomplished by destroying the plants. Unlike the blight which destroyed chestnut trees, foresters have managed to determine the cause of destruction of white pine timber before the loss has got out of bounds.

Now, around the campfire you boys would say, what about the bear. Well, we were up Friday at sunrise and away. Paul took one ridge trail and I another; we did not see each other again until the end of the day. No bear did we see, however, there was plenty of sign and destruction caused by the clumsy looking animals. The score at the end of the day was two buck deer and one doe. Paul saw one big buck, one doe and seven grouse.

SATURDAY WE both hunted different ridges along the right side of Little River. Going into the forest over an old lumbering road, we saw a flock of 15 to 20 wild turkey. Paul managed to get in a good shot, downing a 14-pound gobbler with a well-placed shot from his 30-30.

Monday morning greeted us with the temperature at 10 above zero, a blanket of snow, and a frozen radiator which took two hours of hard work to thaw out. Hunting the south slopes of the mountains, without any success of seeing bear, we came upon seven deer, two of which were large bucks. Such was to be expected with the season closed on hunting deer. Bear hunting season closes January 1, 1947.

Our three day reconnaisance proves to us that there are "bear in them thar Virginia hills." We saw many hickory, gumberry and dogwood berry trees with limbs and tops broken by berry hunting bear. George Cramer, a native of the country says, bear have increased to a large number and his crews see them almost every day during the summer and early fall.

Streams in the forest are practically dry due to the severe drought during the summer and fall—looks like it is going to be a poor trout fishing season next year.

Ladies' Night Highlights Caps' Tilt With Detroit Saturday

LADIES' NIGHT will be introduced at Uline Arena tomorrow when Washington's Capitols bid for their ninth consecutive Basketball Association of America game against the towering Detroit Falcons at 8:30 o'clock.

It was announced last night that ladies, with or without escorts, will be admitted to the game upon payment of 50 cents. Furthermore, that payment of 50 cents will admit ladies accompanied by paid escorts purchasing reserved seats to the reserved sections.

The Falcons have developed into the most improved team in the new circuit of recent weeks, and are considered capable of putting the Caps to stern test tomorrow night. They can start a team averaging 6 feet 5 inches, and boast in Milt Schoon, 6 feet, 9 inch former Valaparaiso University skyscraper, one of the tallest players in pro ranks.

Harold Johnson and Grady Lewis, both 6 feet 6-inch aces, and Ariel Maughn, who stretches 6 feet, 5, also will represent the visitors.

Martin Passaglia, formerly a teammate of Washington's Capt. Bob Ferick at Santa Clara University, will again appear with the Caps tomorrow night. He bowed in with the Capitols against Providence last Wednesday night, but will see considerably more action against Detroit.

Francis "Buddy" O'Grady, former Georgetown University star, continues to receive treatment for a heavy cold, but may return to Washington's lineup for this game.

Front-Running Dainger Girl Wins Charles Town Feature

Bennings

Dear Folks:

The battery used by Jockey Bob Fitzgerald was burned in the track furnace. Chief Steward John Morrissey was in charge of the cremation. The device was neatly made and contained two tiny flashlight batteries wrapped in a coil of thin wire and covered with tape. Two sharp contact points were on the side. The whole thing was about the size of two of those small safety match boxes. There is no truth in the rumor that it had initials on it. However, it was plenty hot. An official tried it on his arm and he almost hit the ceiling. Reminds me of a story some years ago. A jockey we will call Jim was suspected of using a battery. He had been searched many times both before and after races without the device being found. Jim would turn his horse around after the race and toss the battery to his wife who was stationed in the weeds along the backstretch. One day Jim rode a winner and when he looked for his wife she wasn't at the regular spot but a track policeman was there. When Jim weighed in the clerk of the scales said, "Jim, the stewards want to see you at once." Jim was escorted up to the stewards and they stripped him without finding the battery. At his hotel that night the clerk of the scales reached in his pocket and to his surprise found a battery. This official, now a top man at big time tracks, said he knew it was Jim's, but he couldn't prove it. See you on the rail . . . BILL.

1—Baylette, Grandju, Milk Chocolate.
2—Silver Tower, Caffeine, Allen Caid.
3—Whizz Happy, Loutey, Maria.
4—Big Sneeze, War Commander, Ashame.
5—Ranger Mosby, Teardrop, Fionne.
6—Her Highness, Valdina Style, Kitty Kilts.
7—Well Allright, Calabozo, Specialist.
8—Ted Wes, Dr. Zimmer, Fallbrook.
Best—Whizz Happy.

Negro Grid Title At Stake Sunday

The Washington Lions, Professional Negro eleven will be host to the Harrisburg Trojans Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. at Griffith Stadium. The world's Negro title will be at stake and the game is being held for the benefit of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The Lions have won the title for the last six years.

Charles Town Entries, Odds

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Victory Star (Miller)	112	12-1
2	Lady Sham (Payne)	112	4-1
3	Betty Bane (Napier)	115	6-1
4	Polly's Pet (O'Brien)	112	20-1
5	Grandju (Baird)	110	6-1
6	Milk Chocolate (Gilbert)	107	5-2
7	Toll Away (Skinner)	107	15-1
8	Royal Favor (Acosta)	112	6-1
9	Ardent Miss (Grant)	112	8-1
10	Baylette (Holland)	112	3-1
11	Chanse Oak (Acosta)	115	10-1
12	James Acre (Baird)	110	6-1
13	Agency (O'Brien)	110	20-1
14	Veteran (Napier)	115	6-1

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Smart Hombre (O'Brien)	110	5-1
2	Scotty's Own (Baird)	113	6-1
3	Advancing On (Miller)	118	8-1
4	Caffeine (Rutter)	118	9-5
5	Allen Caid (Gilbert)	110	4-1
6	Royal View (Skinner)	110	12-1
7	Chillie Tang (Powers)	118	10-1
8	Chance Ace (Baigl)	110	12-1
9	O. G. Hamilton (Carrillo)	115	20-1
10	Bastinado (Acosta)	118	5-2
11	Silver Tower (Grant)	112	4-1
12	First Showing (Austin)	112	8-1
13	Vlantr (O'Brien)	108	12-1
14	Flopzan (Palumbo)	115	15-1

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds; purse.

1	Squimp (O'Brien)	108	12-1
2	†Whiss Happy (Tammaro)	115	2-1
3	Hill of Gold (Grant)	115	6-1
4	†Coolsmay (Baird)	103	12-1
5	Loutey (Skinner)	110	4-1
6	Sinoon (Weber)	111	12-1
7	Royal Sarada (Palumbo)	111	8-1
8	Petee Wren (Runyon)	106	20-1
9	Analder (Napier)	108	10-1
10	Maria (Holland)	116	2-1
11	†Scotch Sand (Tammaro)	117	2-1
12	†Valiant Dot (Gilbert)	112	12-1
	†Royston and Champlin entry.		
	‡Stewart and Brockhoff entry.		

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Wise Don (Treptor)	115	8-1
2	Advance (Grant)	112	2-1
3	Pari Dominate (Tammaro)	115	15-1
4	Commodore (Gilbert)	110	6-1
5	Erica (Arduini)	118	20-1
6	War Commander (Barno)	118	6-1
7	Big Sneeze (Tammaro)	115	2-1
8	Second Hand (O'Brien)	110	20-1
9	Doctor's Care (Alvarez)	112	6-1
10	Fast Talk (Tammaro)	112	12-1
11	Flags (O'Brien)	110	20-1
12	Gay Player (Acosta)	118	10-1
13	Inducted (Palumbo)	115	6-1
14	Fizzi Pop (Weber)	113	6-1

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $1200; 3-year-olds; purse.

1	Fionne (Palumbo)	113	4-1
2	Hasty Blue (Grant)	113	12-1
3	Land of Nod (Runyon)	105	8-1
4	Fair Reward (Weber)	113	10-1
5	Jig-Bow (Holland)	110	6-1
6	Teardrop (Acosta)	116	4-1
7	Ranger Mosby (Arduini)	116	8-1
8	Chalupa (Tammaro)	113	10-1
9	Casement (O'Brien)	110	20-1
10	Free Valley (W. Kirk)	119	4-1
11	Dot O' Dash (Acosta)	110	6-1
12	Silent Rose (Matral)	113	8-1
13	Hot Pole (Grant)	116	4-1
14	Casmiles (Cardosa)	116	10-1

SIXTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1200; the Menow; all ages.

1	Gallant (Baird)	113	10-1
2	Kiss Kills (Tammaro)	119	4-1
3	Bit of Nerve (Barno)	121	4-1
4	Bulrushes (Palumbo)	121	6-1
5	Valdina Style (Dunbar)	110	2-1
6	Queen (Grant)	119	15-1
7	Glazier (Acosta)	118	20-1
8	Unheard (O'Brien)	119	6-1
9	Red Run (Garrett)	107	20-1
10	Golden Media (Alvarez)	116	15-1
11	Full Flush (Grant)	104	10-1
12	Mesmenow (W. Kirk)	115	12-1
13	Her Highness (Gilbert)	113	4-1
14	White Rocker (Baird)	119	4-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Gay Boy Again (Runyon)	108	20-1
2	Well Allright (Napier)	113	4-1
3	Rose's Boy (Palumbo)	113	6-1
4	Calabozo (Baird)	108	3-1
5	Grand Fanar (O'Brien)	108	8-1
6	Step Up (Garrett)	113	10-1
7	Specialist (Walters)	116	2-1
8	Big Jack (Weber)	113	6-1
9	Ambasco (Runyon)	105	20-1
10	Riverbank (Weber)	113	4-1
11	High Standard (Gilbert)	108	6-1
12	Anzio (Acosta)	110	12-1
13	Shambles (Churchill)	113	6-1
14	Tank Pilot (Carrillo)	113	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Amber Chain (Baird)	111	20-1
2	Rose of Dawn (Runyon)	111	8-1
3	Uncle Rock (O'Brien)	111	20-1
4	Mahem (Holland)	116	6-1
5	Dr. Zimmer (Napier)	116	5-2
6	Ted Wes (Acosta)	113	8-5
7	Ferguson (Gilbert)	113	6-1
8	Good Genius (Tammaro)	113	8-1
9	Vadeo King (Runyon)	114	4-1
10	Fallbrook (Tammaro)	116	6-1
11	Wintime (Weber)	113	10-1
12	Darling Star (Grant)	110	8-1
13	Inducted (Palumbo)	113	6-1
14	Fizzi Pop (Weber)	113	6-1

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $1200; 3-year-olds; purse.

1	Fionne (Palumbo)	113	4-1
2	Hasty Blue (Grant)	113	12-1
3	Land of Nod (Runyon)	105	8-1
4	Fair Reward (Weber)	113	10-1
5	Jig-Bow (Holland)	110	6-1
6	Teardrop (Acosta)	116	4-1
7	Ranger Mosby (Arduini)	116	8-1
8	Chalupa (Tammaro)	113	10-1
9	Casement (O'Brien)	110	20-1
10	Free Valley (W. Kirk)	119	4-1
11	Dot O' Dash (Acosta)	110	6-1
12	Silent Rose (Matral)	113	8-1
13	Hot Pole (Grant)	116	4-1
14	Casmiles (Cardosa)	116	10-1

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7	Glazier (Acosta)	118	20-1
8	Unheard (O'Brien)	119	6-1
9	Red Run (Garrett)	107	20-1
10	Golden Media (Alvarez)	116	15-1
11	Full Flush (Grant)	104	10-1
12	Mesmenow (W. Kirk)	115	12-1
13	Her Highness (Gilbert)	113	4-1
14	White Rocker (Baird)	119	4-1

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4	Calabozo (Baird)	108	3-1
5	Grand Fanar (O'Brien)	108	8-1
6	Step Up (Garrett)	113	10-1
7	Specialist (Walters)	116	2-1
8	Big Jack (Weber)	113	6-1
9	Ambasco (Runyon)	105	20-1
10	Riverbank (Weber)	113	4-1
11	High Standard (Gilbert)	108	6-1
12	Anzio (Acosta)	110	12-1
13	Shambles (Churchill)	113	6-1
14	Tank Pilot (Carrillo)	113	20-1

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2	Rose of Dawn (Runyon)	111	8-1
3	Uncle Rock (O'Brien)	111	20-1
4	Mahem (Holland)	116	6-1
5	Dr. Zimmer (Napier)	116	5-2
6	Ted Wes (Acosta)	113	8-5
7	Ferguson (Gilbert)	113	6-1
8	Good Genius (Tammaro)	113	8-1
9	Vadeo King (Runyon)	114	4-1
10	Fallbrook (Tammaro)	116	6-1
11	Wintime (Weber)	113	10-1
12	Darling Star (Grant)	110	8-1
13	Bee Larkmead (Scocca)	116	4-1
14	Guinea Club (Hadry)	122	4-1

Post Consensus

AT TROPICAL PARK

1—Katerina, Rankin Choice, Gifted Miss.
2—Spread Eagle, Stimulated, Dauber's Girl.
3—Leander, Waterproof, Red Tag.
4—Danny J., On the River, Stalie.
5—Our Bully, Highfortidies, High Eye.
6—TROJAN FLEET, Salvo, Sir Seoug.
7—Jet Plane, Colonel John, Liberty Head.
8—Gay Buck, Top Secret, Elbasan.

3-Year-Old Takes First '46 Effort

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 5.—Dainger Girl, owned by J. J. Ring of Darlington, Md., turned in a front-running effort to win the Lancegaye Purse, featuring the Thursday program here. The fleet 3-year-old who made her first appearance in action this year won by a length margin over Mrs. J. P. Iselin's Grey Steel. Four and a half lengths farther back came Enrico Rinaldi's Pigeon to be third in a field of eight.

With spring-like weather prevailing a crowd of 5000 was on hand and the scattered backers of Dainger Girl collected $18 for each $2 investment.

Strongly Handled

Dainger Girl was strongly handled by Apprentice Jim Baird and was clocked in 1:25 for the about seven furlongs. The track was fast.

Dainger Girl outran her rivals to the first turn. Pigeon and Grey Steel were closest. Along the backstretch, the daughter of Dainger Lewis opened a four-length advantage, Pigeon tired and Grey Steel went after the leader. In the stretch, Grey Steel was closing in on the pacemaker but the move came too late.

Haight (The Horse) Third

In the fifth event, Mrs. Mary Gheen's Brooke Argo surprised by knocking off Mrs. M. Heverhart's Road Scraper, the heavily-played favorite. Brooke Argo, under Jockey Johnny Tammaro's handling, took the decision by a head margin and paid $13.60. Alan T. Clarke's alleged horse, Walter Haight, was third. The winner was third. The winner was clocked in 1:16 3/5 for the six furlongs plus 120 feet.

Tammaro also had a hand in producing a $36.80 pay-off on the daily double. He rode R. Roberts' Ron Light to victory in the second race at a $10.80 mutuel. The first went to Patuxent Belle, owned by Robert L. Hall, jr., of Marlboro, Md. and ridden by Apprentice Bob Runyon. This winner was a $4.80 pay-off.

New Coaches Named At St. Joseph's High

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 5.—Vincent "Buddy" Noll has succeeded Father George Huber as coach of the boys' basketball team at St. Joseph's High School here, and Miss Margaret McDonald has assumed duties for the first time as coach of the girls' team.

Noll played on the team he will now coach from 1938 through 1942, and during subsequent service with the Marines played as a regular on the Cherry Point (N. C.) team in this country and overseas with the EWA Marines in Hawaii.

Miss McDonald also played with St. Joe girls' team and captained the sextet in her senior year.

Fair Grounds

1—¾; $1100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Miss Lucifer	108	Tusco	120
Vernon Miss	106	Dick Naishapur	109
Playalong	114	Fur Coat	111
Crugale	117	Praetorian	113
Yankee Queen	108	Bad Cold	113
Dads	112	Jen Jen	111
Sweep Flag	106	Sporting	108
Scouting	117	Whisled	115

2—¾; $1100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Erindale Boy	119	Wog	105
Miola	110	Romney Rex	105
Hoodoo Lady	110	Bip	114
Politics	113	Kiel's Best	114
Wicked	108	Martlet	107
Polar Eye	108	Highthorne	111
Midshy	105	Dicky	105
Gay Flares	102	Tiger Tess	113

3—¾; $1100; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Hay Voy	112	Campagna's Cal	115
China Princess	102	Happy Doe	107
Fudge	107	Jalbug	107
War Chance	107		

4—¾; $1100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Major V.	108	Saretto Singer	108
Jo Nance	99	Prince Minister	110
Early Delivery	114	Bourbon Flier	105
Fly the Coop	114	Mary M. V.	109
Chero Kaid	111	Sixty's Third	102
Busy Black	110	Dodge City	108
Snooks Winters	119	Bars and Stars	108
Framy	104	Major Attack	113
Top Book	102	Ballyrag	113

5—¾; $1600; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Espino Gold	111	†Prince Mistako	106
Chic Shirley	106	Bengal Boy	109
Republican	114	Miss America	108
Captain Bone	111	Westport Point	108
Lotahat	114	†Sealane	109
Topnard	109	Harvey's Pal	111
Half Brother	114	Catchwelsta	103
Michigan Kid	114	Camp's First	114
Captain Eddie	108	Feather Bob	106

†Detroit Stable entry.

6—1 1/16; $1500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Turntable	120	Son Wolf	120
Old Bet	105	Ima Pearl	117
Bully Gusher	120	Boss Me	108
Hustlin' Gal	114	Carissue	104
MacWill	114	Impenetrable	114
Jeep Play	117		

7—1 1/16; $1100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Idle Sun	117	Montrew	112
Musical Mood	114	Grace Power	106
Dunbar	105	Red Rock Canyon	115
Aerial Gunner	105	Old Folks	111
Border Voluble	111	M. Louise	103
Fiyona	108	Subdue	114
Code Mentor	106		

8—1 1/16; $1100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Silver Ace	111	Mellow	109
Mikymoon	114	Ty Special	114
Phariox	111	She She	108
Vinita General	110	Golden Message	106
Bolton Abbey	109	Sunny Jack	104
Alpine King	112	Van-Or	109
Miss Impish	111		

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS

1—Red Cold, Dads, Tusco.
2—Miola, Wicked, Politics.
3—FUDGE, Campagna's Cal, China Princess.
4—Fly the Coop, Chero Kaid, Ballyrag.
5—Lotahat, Bengal Boy, Republican.
6—Maewill, Ross Me, Ima Pearl.
7—Red Rock Canyon, Subdue, Aerial Gunner.
8—Ty Special, Alpine King, Bolton Abbey.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—¾; $1100; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Camelline, 108 (Johnson)		15.00	4.00	3.20
Betty Ehrlly, 112 (Baird)			3.60	2.30
Leap Year Lass, 109 (Bates)				4.40

Howdy Rowdy, Sweet Hope, Casa Libre, Little Stick, Bundle Boy, Queens Brand, Rankins Boy.

2—¾; $1100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Calm Fort, 118 (Hooper)		6.20	4.60	3.00
Aithangster, 111 (Beaton)			7.80	2.80
Good Ground, 116 (Adams)				3.40

Paff, Julia Hy, Cyclorama, Grand Love, Elegant Lad, My Scott, Hasty Million.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $54.40.

3—¾; $1100; 2-year-old maidens.

Arvico, 116 (Riesel)		4.00	3.20	2.40
Michigan Queen, 116 (Guerin)			6.80	3.60
Good Genii, 116 (Green)				2.60

River Mill, †Town Girl, Cricket, Lucky Birthday, †Florian Jane, Flying Miss, †Fleethat, Little Beverly.

†Field.

4—¾; $1300; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Count Feray, 108 (Monsen)		12.80	5.40	3.20
Golden Honey, 116 (Keene)			3.60	2.40
Old Westberry, 112 (West)				3.20

Arrows Away, Orlando Girl, Russian Valor, Havana Lad, Johnnie Khyre, Hedge Hopper.

5—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Young Buddy, 114 (Monsen)		21.80	6.40	4.60
†American Eagle, 111 (Bahaja)			6.00	4.80
†Belle High, 109 (Baird)			5.00	4.80

†Dead heat for second.

Fusano, Zig Zag, Frisky Spirit, Silvermish, Leo's Brandy, K. Dorke, Wise Admiral.

6—1 1/16; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Cold Ray, 116 (Adair)		17.80	7.20	5.40
Mate Me, 113 (Wallace)			3.80	3.60
Reason, 114 (Monsen)				4.40

Thats Pretty, Real Sweet, Beau Sweep, Dick Stickney, Gay Baby.

7—1 1/16; $1100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

†Yaldima Secret, 116 (Keene)		5.80	5.20	4.80
†Hall Ball, 107 (Wallace)			5.20	4.80
Bay Acre, 119 (Scocca)				3.00

†Devils Brew, Say Nomore, Spread Eagle, Chislam, Inver Fox, Well Play, Another Grand, Sherlock, Sonray.

†Field.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:00. Off at 1:01½. Winner, E. L. Hall, jr.'s b. f. (2) by Sol Aethel—Paratroop. Trained by B. P. Bond. Time, 0:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PATUXENT BELLE	(Runyon)	113	3	3	2½	1½	1½	1½	1	$11.40
†FLAT FOOT	(Holland)	113	2	2	1½	2½	2½	2½	2½	5.60
†KUDUWRACK	(Arduini)	116	1	1	3½	3½	3½	3½	3½	6.20
FREE LASS	(W. Kirk)	117	4	4	4½	4½	4½	4½	4½	2.50
SERENE	(Baird)	117	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	21.40
WAVE GIRL	(Matral)	117	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6.80
JUDGE ADVOCATE	(O'Brien)	119	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	74.00
DOTTY'S BULL	(D.Scocca)	116	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	29.80

†Dead heat for place.

PATUXENT BELLE, $4.80, $2.80, $2.40; FLAT FOOT, $3.60, $3.20; KUDUWRACK, $2.80, $2.60.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:30. Off at 1:31½. Winner, R. Roberts' br. f. (3) by Mr. Canron—Light Fun. Trained by G. Mohr. Time, 1:44⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RON LIGHT	(Tammaro)	115	2	2	1½	1½	1½	1½	1	$4.40
TRISTERNACH	(Arduini)	116	3	3	2½	2½	2½	2½	2	2.70
FLYING JOHN	(Baird)	114	1	1	3½	3½	3½	3½	3	2.50
FIRST STEEL	(Dunbar)	111	5	5	5	5	5	5	4	2.50
GERALD'S FOLLY	(Hernandez)	114	7	7	6½	6½	6½	6½	5	21.80
DINNER BELL	(O'Brien)	111	6	6	7	7	7	7	6	61.30
LITTLE KNIGHT	(D.Scocca)	116	8	8	8	8	8	8	7	30.10
GENDARME	(Lusky)	114	4	4	4½	4½	4½	4½	8	5.80

RON LIGHT, $10.80, $5.20, $3.60; TRISTERNACH, $6.80, $3.60; FLYING JOHN, $3.80.

Daily Double—PATUXENT BELL and RON LIGHT Paid $36.80

THIRD RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:00. Off at 2:01½. Winner, O. E. Murphy's ch. m. (6) by Whirlaway—Truly. Trained by F. Shemski. Time, 1:29⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WIREALONG	(Runyon)	109	3	3	3½	3½	3½	3½	1½	$6.20
NIGHT COLLEEN	(O'Brien)	109	2	2	1½	1½	1½	1½	2½	5.70
BIG BOY BLUE	(Barno)	121	7	6	5½	5½	5½	4½	3	6.40
BLACK BASS	(Baird)	117	5	4	4½	4½	4½	5½	4½	26.80
NOBBY BOY	(Scott)	121	6	5	6½	6½	6½	6½	5	19.10
RAKISH JANE	(Austin)	111	1	1	2½	2½	2½	3½	6½	6.00
FRENCH WARD	(Ferguson)	109	8	7	7½	7½	7½	7	7	22.60
HER ANSWER	(Arduini)	114	4	2	7½	8	8	8	8	1.30

†Eased.

WIREALONG, $14.40, $8.60, $5.40; NIGHT COLLEEN, $8.00, $4.20; BIG BOY BLUE, $3.80.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good from gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 2:31. Off at 2:32½. Winner, Mrs. Ruby Goldstrum's br. m. (5) by Easter—Accent. Trained by E. J. Picard. Time, 1:22.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
UNA H.	(Payne)	116	3	3	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$5.80
OVER GOLD	(Austin)	116	8	8	6½	6½	3½	3½	2½	2.90
TEXALOUE	(Weber)	116	4	4	3½	3½	2½	2½	3½	2.80
KID O'SULLIVAN	(Churchill)	119	7	7	7½	6½	6½	4½	4½	12.70
CLYMNALIRA	(Carrillo)	116	6	5	5½	7½	5½	5½	5½	14.90
BETTING TRICK	(O'Brien)	111	5	6	4½	5½	4½	4½	6½	6.80
TIM-O-SHANK	(Miller)	119	2	2	2½	3½	3½	7½	7½	8.60
WEBLEY	(Holland)	116	1	1	8	8	8	8	8	9.90

UNA H., $13.60, $5.80, $3.60; OVER GOLD, $4.80, $3.40; TEXALDUE, $2.80.

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:00. Off at 3:00. Winner, Mrs. Mary Gheen's b. h. (6) by Happy Argo—Ampelite. Trained by S. M. Ball. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BROOKE ARGO	(Tammaro)	119	6	2	2½	2½	2½	2½	1½	$5.80
ROAD SCRAPER	(Weber)	122	1	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	2½	1.80
WALTER HAIGHT	(Austin)	110	7	5	6½	6½	6½	6½	3½	3.20
LEAD-EM-ALL	(O'Brien)	112	5	7	5½	5½	5½	4½	4½	8.10
WALTER LIGHT	(Alvarez)	113	8	8	7½	7½	7½	7	5½	21.00
CALYDON	(Fuchs)	120	4	4	4½	4½	4½	5½	6½	6.80
BALMAND	(Cardosa)	119	3	3	3½	3½	3½	4½	7½	3.20

BROOKE ARGO, $13.60, $5.00, $3.60; ROAD SCRAPER, $4.20, $3.60; WALTER HAIGHT, $4.60.

SIXTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:31. Off at 3:32. Winner, J. J. Ring's ch. f. (3) by Dainger Lewis—Paper Girl. Trained by J. J. Ring. Time, 1:25.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DAINGER GIRL	(Baird)	111	4	3	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$8.00
GREY STEEL	(Iselin)	111	3	2	2½	2½	2½	2½	2½	2.80
PIGEON	(Arduini)	121	2	1	3½	3½	3½	3½	3½	7.80
NIKOR'S PAL	(Dunbar)	111	6	5	4½	4½	4½	4½	4½	7.00
BABY EDITH	(O'Brien)	111	1	6	6½	5½	5½	5½	5½	3.50
GRANDA C.	(Scocca)	116	5	4	5½	6½	6½	6½	6½	26.00
ROYAL STEP	(Runyon)	113	7	7	7½	7½	7½	7½	7½	11.30
BIG MOOSE	(J.C.Gilbert)	108	8	8	8½	8½	8½	8	8	5.00

DAINGER GIRL, $18.00, $6.40, $4.20; GREY STEEL, $3.40, $3.60; PIGEON, $5.60.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:04. Off at 4:04½. Winner, G. Perry's b. m. (5) by War Hero—Intimate. Trained by P. C. Stephenson. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SMILING LASS	(Holland)	117	5	4	4½	4½	4½	1½	1½	$3.70
OUTCOME	(Runyon)	112	3	3	3½	3½	3½	2½	2½	11.50
BEAU WYNN	(O'Brien)	112	2	2	2½	2½	2½	3½	3½	4.60
FIGHTING FINN	(Gillespie)	120	7	7	7½	6½	6½	6½	4½	13.30
PANACEA	(W. Kirk)	117	6	6	6½	7½	7½	7½	5½	3.30
GRAND VENTURE	(Baird)	115	1	1	1½	2½	2½	2½	6½	35.80
MOR-LADY	(Fiorio)	117	4	5	5½	5½	5½	6½	7½	34.90
SUN CHEVIE	(Friedman)	109	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	21.00

SMILING LASS, $7.40, $3.60, $2.80; OUTCOME, $7.00, $4.00; BEAU WYNN, $3.20

BE A SPORT . . . Join in his fun even if he's a big game hunter, says Babs

Here's How to Snare 'Em, Girls

GLAMOROUS Hollywood stars don't always snare husbands just by looking pretty. Most of them work hard at convincing the boys that they've got a few other good qualities. When starlet Barbara Hale met Bill Williams on the RKO movie lot she decided he was really the man in her life. So she set about proving it to him. Pretty soon, when they were working on "A Likely Story," Bill popped the question—and Barbara accepted. Here Barbara and Bill illustrate how she "got her man."

By the Associated Press

HOOK HIM with the crocheting needle . . . This domesticity is sure-fire.

FLATTER HIS EGO . . . Listen to his stories, jokes and tales about his family.

WEAR THE CLOTHES HE LIKES . . . Barbara wears feminine organdy gown.

COOK HIM A GOOD MEAL . . . Bill is as susceptible as any other man to good food.

WORK AS A TEAM . . . This is the sure test of your love, says Barbara Hale.

"I DO" . . . It can lead to the altar. Here Barbara and Bill have real-life wedding.

The Gentler Sex

Rudeness As Usual

By Malvina Lindsay

AT LAST a bridge of understanding between us and the Russians may be in sight. It seems that they, too, are insulted by salespeople, lectured by streetcar conductors, and snapped at by telephone operators.

Yes, really, there are people like that, too, in the land of the "comrades!" One journalist, V. Ardamatsky, inveighing against them in the Komsomolskaya Pravda, shows how a touch of impudence makes the whole world kin.

This is especially heartening to us free enterprisers at this time. For many of us are feeling the brunt of the peevishness of people who find the wartime sucker trade declining. With tips getting smaller, and customers looking twice before they throw the money down, some vendors of goods and services are very much fed up with the "mess" this postwar world is in. They are making a last ditch stand to maintain rudeness as usual.

HENCE we know just how Mr. Ardamatsky felt when he was trying to buy a hot plate (as told in the York Times) and couldn't catch the eye of any of the three salesgirls busily talking about a fickle boy named Fedka. Over here, Comrade Ardamatsky, the girls would have been talking about a rug-cutter named Chuck, or possibly mean old Mr. Fidgett, for whom they work, or their amorous colleague, the much-married Mr. Leer.

Or they would be bustling back and forth, opening and shutting drawers, or going off for lunch or rest periods. Or maybe they would be shaking their heads distractedly and exclaiming, "I'm too busy!"

Anyway, we should congratulate Mr. Ardamatsky on his enterprise (even if not free) in demanding service. One of the girls was so angry she banged the hot plate on the counter in front of him. (We know about that, too, Comrade.) Then Mr. Ardamatsky made his fatal mistake. (We should have known better.) He protested the action—and got a good cussing. As he retreated from the shop, the girls were shouting at him: "You polite people! There are too many of you!"

BUT THAT is nothing compared to what happened to Dr. Alexei Prokhorovich, an academician (Yes, it seems the genteel suffer the same fate everywhere.) The good doctor, as he told it to Mr. Ardamatsky, entered a street-car, brief case in hand, and proffered the 18-year-old girl conductor a three ruble note (about $1.50). She announced she was "no money-changing office," told him to wait until the inspector came along. She added it was probably not the first time he had ridden without paying.

The doctor, "not desiring to continue this ignoble conversation," moved into the car. The conductor then came in, berated him again for not paying, and ordered him to pay a fine. At this point, it was discovered the doctor wore an order enabling him to ride free. Did the conductor apologize? No! True to the ethics of her kind—the officious doorkeeper the world over—she upbraided him for not knowing he could ride free. With that, the doctor reported, "I lost my usual restraint and said something unpermissible."

This goes to prove that even Russia's upper caste the intellectuals, no more than America's dominant dowagers, can escape the sassing of their betters in trade.

We free enterprisers also are glad to learn that Russians call hospitals and other public institutions and receive such answers as, "We don't give information over the phone." And we rise and cheer journalist Ardamatsky when he calls upon his countrymen to rid their country of such discourtesy until "the girl with a permanent wave in a district housing board office who is rude to a demobilized hero will become as rare as a white cow."

If that ever can be done by the Russians, we over here will indeed have a challenge to meet!

Cleopatras' Secret of Beauty Captured in New Oil Essence

CLEOPATRA was quite a glamour girl in her day, so history tells us. We don't need history books to praise the beauty of an English girl's complexion, but had you thought the day would come when the beauty secrets of both would be combined for you and you and you?

The day has come! And it's good news for the women who say they just can't wear perfume because their skin chemistry renders it ineffective or may even turn it sour. The Queen of the Nile made liberal use of oils for beauty.

A solution for nonperfume wearers is a bath essence with an oil base, scented with flowers and herbs from England. Essence is the original form of perfume and this one leaves no oily film on the skin. Used before a shower, it prevents chafing from the spray; used after a shower or bath, it lubricates and imparts a lasting fragrance to the skin. It's good as brillantine for the hair, too.

Developed in England

Invalids will applaud, too, for it has none of the drying effects of a rubdown with alcohol-base cologne. It comes in several fragrances—all infinitely feminine.

But that's not all this transplanted bit of old England has to offer. Developed at "Seven Oaks," a farm in England, is a complete line of toiletries, all made from herbs and flowers. The company established a branch in America in 1938 and the Nation's women have been singing its praises ever since.

Perfume Potpourri

Scent your closets with pomander balls made of dehydrated oranges, spices and cloves—they'd make fine "little" Christmas gifts, too. Or tuck in your best girl's stocking a potpourri of sweet smelling flower petals—a blend of 32 different posies. Powdered sachet is another nice gift.

But enough about the lady who wants to be sweet-smelling and glamorous. The folks who dreamed up the cosmetics also thought up something super for the women who like to serve meals with a different flavor.

In the culinary line there are dried herbs of all varieties, herb-seasoned salts, English malt vinegars and salad herbs. They're available separately or in tidy little gift sets—with one all complete with tray to bring to the table.

Teach yourself winning Contract Bridge . . . enjoy while you learn.
Culbertson's Self-Teacher
A. WINSTON BOOK $1.00

Acts AT ONCE to relieve
NIGHT COUGH SPASMS DUE TO COLDS
Prescribed by thousands of Doctors!
PERTUSSIN is scientifically prepared to act at once—not only to relieve such coughing but also to loosen tickling phlegm and make it easier to raise. Safe and mighty effective for both old and young. Pleasant tasting! Inexpensive.
Any druggists. PERTUSSIN

Nelson—King

At Metropolitan Baptist Church yesterday Miss Thelma Delores King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Jones, Washington, became the bride of Alfred N. Nelson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Nelson, also of this city. The Rev. Walter N. Hill officiated.

Given in marriage by her brother, John G. King, the bride was gowned in white satin brocade, an orange blossom wreath holding her finger-tip veil. She carried white roses. Matron of honor was Mrs. Dorothy Curtis, gowned in pink and carrying white pompons. Also attending the bride were Misses Marilyn Lutz and Evelyn Hatlevig. Victor DiPietro was best man and ushers were Warren Gilbert King and Herman Nelson. A reception followed.

After a Canadian wedding trip the couple will live in Washington.

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

Three persons have inquired about the proper method of cleaning gloves. Here they are:

1. Would you please tell me how to clean men's buckskin gloves? B. H.

2. Will you please tell me how to wash pigskin gloves? Also is there any way to clean corduroy? I have had it dry cleaned but that doesn't seem to be effective. M. D. D.

3. I have a pair of white doeskin gloves. Would you please tell me the best method for washing these? M. B. D.

1. Ordinarily buckskin and pigskin and doeskin gloves can be washed but check the label first.

Most gloves are best washed on the hands. Make a thick suds of mild soap (or commercial glove wash) and lukewarm water. Slip the gloves on and wash, using a soft brush for badly soiled spots.

When clean, roll down from wrists without pulling by fingers. Rinse thoroughly in cool water and follow by rinsing in light fresh suds. This keeps leather soft and pliable. Squeeze out water without wringing or twisting. To prevent colors from bleeding add lemon juice or vinegar to rinse water.

Roll in Turkish towel from fingertips toward cuffs. Knead for a few minutes and blow into fingers to shape. Hang up to dry, keeping them away from heat. Soften leather by finger-pressing. This is done while the leathr is still damp. Place your fingers inside one glove cuff. Stretch leather gently over forefingers, working around the cuff, then across back and palm. Use something round and smooth—a glove-stretcher if possible—to open the fingers. If you find the leather dry before you have had time for this pressing, you can roll briefly in a damp towel or draw it through your moistened hands.

2. Corduroy may be laundered at home. Wash in lukewarm mild soapsuds and rinse. Never wring or twist as this will spoil the finish. Hang in the shade to drip dry, close all fasteners and pull and stretch into shape. When dry, press on the wrong side. Not much ironing is required if you shape the garment while it's drying.

3. To wash the doeskin gloves follow the directions given above with one exception. **Do not wash on the hands.** The leather is so soft that the threads are apt to cut through when wet.

Spring Mode Goes High Hat

High, wide and feminine are the "spring sophisticates" designed for holidays, resort and spring wear. Attention is directed to height in cloches and sailors with high crowns, toques with high-shooting quills, high-draped turbans detailed with flowers, large poufs of nylon and off-the-face bonnets massed with cascading flowers and feathers.

Cesar Rubio, Mexican milliner, is showing unusual designs. Among them is a picture hat, open-crowned and wide of brim. He drapes burnt tulle over the lace edge of a brown milan, piles apple blossoms about the high crown of a cellophane-brimmed sailor, and enriches a pink lace straw with pink ostrich feathers, flowers and ribbons.

Brewer—Channing

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Corby Channing and J. Newton Brewer, jr., which took place on Tuesday in Reno.

The bride is the former Miss Mary Ellen Corby, daughter of the late Mrs. Calvert Bowie and the late Karl Corby. Mr. Brewer is the son of Mrs. Alva B. Brewer of Washington, and J. Newton Brewer of Fort Worth, Tex. The couple will make their home in Reno, with frequent trips to Washington.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Letter to Santa

Our youngsters now are jotting down . . . The things they hope to see . . . When Santa Claus leaves packages . . . Around the Christmas tree . . . Their lists are long with shiny toys . . . Bright dolls and candy sticks . . . With story books and countless games . . . Including magic tricks . . . Of course our daughter cannot write . . . Or even print her name . . . But she picks up her pencil and . . . She scribbles just the same . . . While her big brothers fill her mind . . . With glowing tales of gold . . . Assuring her of wondrous gifts . . . That Santa's bag will hold . . . And all in all we figure that . . . Old Santa's fame will dim . . . Unless he brings enough to them . . . To keep their faith in him.

TO EASE MISERY OF CHILD'S COLD RUB ON VICKS VAPORUB

Susie Q

"But I can't go . . . the Madhouse Mystery is only half over!"

New! Top Quality! Available Now!

For the name of your nearest SNOW CROP dealer phone the District SNOW CROP Distributor
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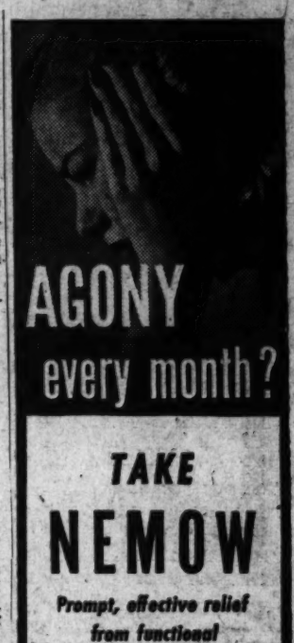


AGONY every month?
TAKE NEMOW
Prompt, effective relief from functional "periodic" pain
SES CRAMPS . . . Nemow gives prompt, effective relief from functional "periodic" pain—helps soothe sharp spasms.
RELIEVES HEADACHES . . . That throbbing feeling seems to fade away under the easing, "analgesic" effect of Nemow.
LIFTS DEPRESSION . . . On difficult days, Nemow's new, scientific formula helps bring your spirits back to normal. Get a box of 6 tablets—use as directed. At all drug counters.
NEMOW CO., NEW YORK 18, N. Y.

A New Way to buy Breyers Ice Cream
for your parties and to keep in your home freezer for daily use

This handy Gallon Container is another Breyer "First"

$1.95 THE GALLON

If you have a home freezer, you can now keep an ample supply of Breyers famous Bulk Ice Cream on hand at all times for the enjoyment of your family and guests. Packed in a handy gallon container—this fine ice cream is priced so low that your family can enjoy its nutritional benefits every day. You have a choice of 4 delicious flavors—Vanilla, Chocolate, Real Peach and Toasted Hazelnut. If your Breyer Dealer doesn't have this gallon container of ice cream in stock—ask him to order one or more for you.

TERRY

TERRY, YOU SAY ONE OF DEETH CRISPIN'S CRATES FROM INDO-CHINA WAS FOUND OPENED IN THE AIR CATHAY CUSTOMS SHED...?
YEAH—AND THE INVESTIGATION KEPT ME SO LONG WE'LL HAVE TO HURRY TO KEEP OUR DINNER DATE OR THE RESTAURANT WILL BE CLOSED, BURMA...
AW, LET'S GIVE IT, TERRY...WE CAN SEND OUT FOR SOMETHING
YOU JUST SAID YOU WERE STARVING, BURMA—AND SO AM I—HEY, YOU LOOK SORTA PALE...
I HAD COOKIE FIX A BIG STEW...WHY DON'T YOU TWO STAY AND HAVE DINNER WITH ME?...
SWELL!
GOLLY, JANE, WITH THIS SWELL CHOW AND YOU IN THAT EVENING GOWN IT ALMOST SEEMS AS IF YOU HAD PLANNED ALL ALONG TO HAVE BURMA AND ME STAY FOR DINNER...

JOE PALOOKA

I'VE GOT TO GET A HORSE AN' PACK OUTFIT. I'VE GOT TO GO BACK TO THE MOUNTAINS
GONNA SHOW THITE. I'M A WEATHER PROPHET, SON. GONNA BE A RAIN-DINGER. I'M A RAIN-MAKER. LAWNT M'TRADE FROM TH' INJUNS.
DOC DANGLEPUTTY'S M'NAME. DO VETRENARY WORK, PULL TEETH, TAKE D'GUERROTYPE PITCHERS, TOO. SHARPIN', AN' GOT A MEDICINE SHOW...YOUSTA HEARD O' DOC DANGLEPUTTY'S COMANCHE BITTERS... BEST DAD-DANGED...
EXCUSE ME... I'VE GOT TO GET UP THERE.
LOOKEE HERE, SON. YEW BETTER STAY ALONG WITH ME TILL YEW GIT A OUTFIT. THAR'S GONNA BE A DINGDONGIN' BLIZZARD!
GOOD HEAVENS! OH LORD...I...I'M HELPLESS.

MARY WORTH

I KNOW WHAT'S COMING NOW, MOTHER!--A LOT OF MUSTY NONSENSE ABOUT FAMILY--AND SOCIAL BACKGROUND!
PLEASE, VAN--THIS IS NOT GOING TO BE ONE OF THOSE TIRESOME SCENES BETWEEN AN OLD ARISTOCRAT AND HER HEADSTRONG CHILD!
CRYSTAL IS A FINE GIRL--BEAUTIFUL AND INTELLIGENT! I'M NOT SURPRISED THAT YOU'RE ATTRACTED TO HER--HAVING HER IN MY HOME IS ONE THING, HOWEVER--AND HAVING HER IN MY FAMILY IS ANOTHER!
BUT I LOVE HER! THAT'S WHAT MATTERS!
I, TOO, LOVE CRYSTAL, VAN! ...QUITE ENOUGH TO HAVE HER FOR A DAUGHTER!--BUT NOT ENOUGH TO HAVE HER FOR A DAUGHTER-IN-LAW!

MYRTLE

GEE, SLUG! WHY DON'T YOU GET AUNT MINNIE A SWEATER FOR CHRISTMAS? SHE'S CRAZY ABOUT SWEATERS
OUR SWEATERS ARE RIGHT OVER HERE! DO YOU KNOW THE SIZE?
N-NO MA'M!
WELL, IS SHE ABOUT THE SIZE OF THIS YOUNG LADY?
?
MINNIE MIGHT BE A BIT PLUMPER—BUT THIS IS A VERY NICE SIZE!

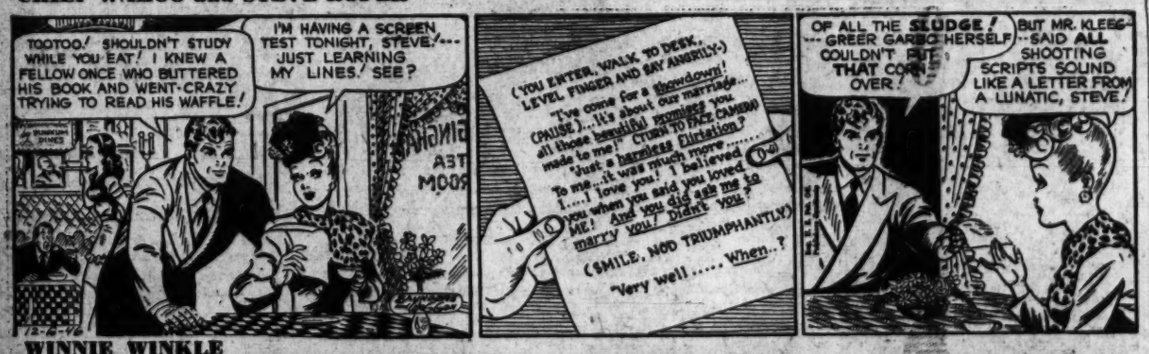
MICKEY FINN

WHERE'S UNCLE PHIL, MA? HE DIDN'T COME TO THE OFFICE TODAY!
HE'S BEEN HERE ALL DAY, MICHAEL—WORKING ON HIS SPEECH FOR THE CEREMONY!
HAVE YOU GOT IT JUST THE WAY YOU WANT IT, MORK, UNCLE PHIL?
YES—AND MICHAEL, IT'S GONNA BE THE GREATEST SPEECH I EVER MADE!
WHO'S GOING TO SPEAK FIRST—YOU OR THE MAYOR?
I'M LETTIN' HIM SPEAK FIRST, MICHAEL—HE'LL JUST MAKE A FEW INTRODUCTORY REMARKS!
I'M AFRAID IT'S A LITTLE LONG, HUGO!
WELL, IT'S MY FIRST SPEECH AS MAYOR—AND MY FIRST OPPORTUNITY TO THANK THE VOTERS FOR ELECTING ME!

DIXIE DUGAN

IF THIS IS A MAP, THEN I'D BETTER GET GLASSES
THE MAN WHO OWNS THE PROPERTY DREW IT HIMSELF
WHERE IS HE NOW?
NEW YORK—WORKS IN WALL STREET—CHECK, PLEASE
WHY DID THIS PLACE BECOME A "GHOST TOWN"?
HE DOESN'T KNOW—THE LAST TIME HE SAW THE PLACE WAS ALMOST FIFTY YEARS AGO—AS FAR AS HE KNOWS IT'S BEEN UNINHABITED OVER HALF THAT TIME.
AM I GONNA LOOK FUNNY—RIDING INTO A GHOST TOWN ON MY MULE

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER


TOOTOO! SHOULDN'T STUDY WHILE YOU EAT! I KNEW A FELLOW ONCE WHO BUTTERED HIS BOOK AND WENT CRAZY TRYING TO READ HIS WAFFLE!
I'M HAVING A SCREEN TEST TONIGHT, STEVE!--JUST LEARNING MY LINES! SEE?
(YOU ENTER, WALK TO DESK, LEVEL FINGER AND SAY AMBERLY:)
"I've come for a showdown! (PAUSE)...It's about our marriage... all those beautiful promises you made to me! Cruel TO FACE CAMERA "Just a harmless flirtation? To me...it was much more..... I....I love you! I believed you when you said you loved ME! And you did get me to marry you! Didn't you?
(SMILE, NOD TRIUMPHANTLY)
"Very well..... When..?
OF ALL THE SLUDGE! --- GREER GARSON HERSELF COULDN'T PUT THAT CORN OVER!
BUT MR. KLEEG--SAID ALL SHOOTING SCRIPTS SOUND LIKE A LETTER FROM A LUNATIC, STEVE!

WINNIE WINKLE

I DON'T SEE WHAT WE'VE GOT TO DO WITH HUSH AND HIS GIRL FRIEND!
HUSH TOLD HER ABOUT BEING ENGAGED TO ME--AND MY LEAVING HIM BECAUSE OF YOU, DEAR.
NOW SHE WON'T ACCEPT HUSH UNTIL SHE SEES US AND HAS A SHOWDOWN!
IT'S ONLY FAIR TO THEM, DON'T YOU SEE, DEAR, THEIR HAPPINESS DEPENDS ON US NOW!
I'LL HAVE TO THINK THAT OVER, EILEEN!
PLEASE DO, JOE! I'LL COME BACK TOMORROW FOR YOUR ANSWER!

MARK TRAIL

MARK, WE STOP NOW...NO SEE LANDMARKS IN BLIZZARD
OKAY, BEN, WE'LL HOLE UP RIGHT HERE
AS THE DAYS PASS THE TEMPERATURE DROPS STEADILY... NOT A LIVING THING STIRS...
WELL, I'VE HUNTED FOR HOURS, BEN... COULDN'T FIND A THING!
GIVE ME AX...I FIND GAME... YOU'LL SEE!

DONALD DUCK

YEP!
PARDON ME, DO YOU HAVE A CITY PHONE BOOK?
ER...GUESS I'D BETTER HAVE THE CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY, TOO, PLEASE!
SURE THING, SON!
AND THE ONE FOR THE SUBURBS, TOO!
YOU SURE MUST BE MAKIN' A LOT OF CALLS SON!
NOPE, JUST ONE!

ELMO

SUCH ACTING ABILITY!
WHAT PERFECTION OF CHARACTER INTERPRETATION!
WOOPS! YOU'RE LOSING SOMETHING, MISS LEBAIR!
ALL THE GENTLEMEN IN THE AUDIENCE SHUT THEIR EYES, SO MISS LEBAIR WON'T BE EMBARRASSED
SPLAT!

OZARK IKE

HM-MM...THE FAMOUS BASEBALL STAR, OZARK IKE McBATT, IS HERE!
AS KAY RATION, THE WEALTHY SPONSOR OF THE PINE PEAK SWEEPSTAKES, RECEIVES THE ENTRIES...
AHEM...WILL ONE OF YOU GENTLEMEN ESCORT ME TO...ER... INSPECT THE TRACK?
ME!
ME!
WHY, THANK YOU, MR. McBATT!
(GULP!)

PENNY

WEEPERS, WHAT A REPORT CARD! NINETY EIGHT IN ARITHMETIC, NINETY-TWO IN HISTORY, NINETY-SIX IN ENGLISH!
IS THIS A GAG OR SOMETHING?
DEFINITELY NOT, FATHER.
I ACTUALLY GOT THOSE MARKS HERE, SEE FOR YOURSELF.
REMEMBER? IT WAS THAT TIME THREE YEARS AGO WHEN THE DENTIST MADE ME WEAR THOSE BRACES AND I NEVER WENT OUT ANYWHERE!

DOTTY

"THEN THE PRINCE RESCUED THE BEAUTIFUL PRINCESS FROM THE MEAN OLD GIANT, AND---"
SHE FELL ASLEEP BEFORE I FINISHED THE STORY--
ARF-ARF!
PEPPER!! SH-H--- YOU'LL WAKE TAFFY!!
WELL, IF YOU INSIST--- "ONCE THERE WAS A DOG WHO LIVED IN A LITTLE WHITE DOG HOUSE, AND----"

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Friday, December 6, 1946

FRIDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10-9 David Wills, 7:45	News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8 8:30, Timekeeper, 6:05-9 Weather, 6:30	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:05-9:30. Sports, 7:40 Union Station, 8:35	News, 6, 7, 8 Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9, News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, News; Hunnicutt, 6:30 Devotions 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:30-6:45; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, A. Godfrey, 7:15-9:10
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Lawrence Welk Johnny Lanning News; Nancy Osgood	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening	News; Drake; Music Music in the Air Pat Griffith	Tune Shop What's Cooking? Alice Lane	Godfrey, Mahoney Arthur Godfrey Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 ; Hymns :30 :45 The Listening Post	Herson In Person Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	The Spice in Life Marian Sexton	News; Music Hall	Open House	Janice Grey Hymns Evelyn Winters Time to Remember
11	:00 Breakfast :15 With Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45	Fred Waring Jack Borch David Harum	Cecil Brown Musical Comedy Quiz Man Behind the Band Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour Berlioz's "Corsair Overture" (Harty)	Tuffy Topics Crosby Time Pin-Up Tunes	News You're the Top Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 Kenny Baker	News; Brinkley Look to This Day A. V. Damme Quartet Nancy Osgood	News, Ray Henle Morton Downey Cliff Edwards Easy Aces	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Luncheon With Sammy Kaye	Tello-Test News; Music Man on the Street	Kate Smith Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Beukhage Talking :15 Victorious Living :30 Book Adventure :45 Stringing Along	To Music Tin Pan Ballet Robert McCormick	So the Story Goes Finders Keepers U. N. Serenade John J. Anthony	News; Swing Serenade Melodic Moments	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Music Box :15 Jim Gibbons :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	Cedric Foster Erskine Johnson Queen for a Day	News; Pops Concert Beethoven's Lenore Overture No. 3 (Toscanini)	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of My Dreams
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent on Music :30 :45 Nat. Manufacturers	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Fam. Right to Happiness	Easy Does It	News; Tea For Two	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Stumpus Meet the Missus
4	:00 Tommy Riggs Show :15 :30 News, Evans :45 Dr. S. M. Cauert	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Buck Rogers	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	House Party ; News Hollywood Jackpot
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day Crooner's Battle Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	School of the Air "Opinion Please" In My Opinion Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust; Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eld Dream House Serenade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; D. C. Assignment Sports, Brundige The Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports Supper Club	News, W. Burdette City Desk; News Speaking of Sports News, R. Trout
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Raymond Swing :30 Lone Ranger :45	Supper Club News Barry Wood Show H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, jr. Songs of Good Cheer Henry H. Taylor Inside of Sports	News; Piano Date, Perry Como Music Box Revue	Romantic Rendezvous Touchdown Tips Mark Austad Music; Govt. News	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Sparkle Time (Meredith Wilson)
8	:00 Court of :15 Missing Heirs :30 This Is Your FBI :45	Highways In Melody Alan Young Show	Burl Ives Monica Makes Music Love Story Theater	News; Waltzes Opera House "Madame Butterfly"	Proof of the Pudding News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Baby Snooks Show Thin Man ; News
9	:00 Break the Bank :15 :30 The Sheriff :45	People Are Funny Waltz Time	News, Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Bulldog Drummond	News; Symphony Mahler's 1st Symphony (Mitropoules)	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Ginny Simms Show Durante-Moore Show
10	:00 Prize Fight :15 :30 Sports Page :45	Mystery Theater Sports Eric Hass	Spotlight on America Meet the Press John Roggo	News; Xavier Cugat Music For Dreaming	Juke Box Revue Ice Hockey News; 1450 Club	It Pays to be Ignorant Maisie (Ann Sothern)
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Drayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Keynote Richard Harkness World's Great Novels "Vanity Fair"	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music ; News	News—Post Preview Music For the Years	1450 Club News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	News, Collingwood Joseph Harsch Moondial (Eddie Gallaher)

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The Washington Post Stations

Railroad Nets Up 37 Million For October

By S. Oliver Goodman

Class 1 railroads in October had an estimated net income of 57 million dollars compared with $20,224,255 in the same month last year, the Association of American Railroads reported yesterday.

The increase was the largest for a single month this year. The only other month in 1946 to show a gain was September when estimated net of $38,500,000 compared with $8,800,000 in the like 1945 month.

A combination of factors accounted for the October upturn. An AAR spokesman pointed out yesterday that in October, 1945, there were heavy charges to expenses on account of amortization of defense projects. Also, a 6 per cent freight rate increase was put into effect on July 1, 1946. Still another factor was a gain in traffic ton miles in October, this year.

However, despite September and October favorable showings, net income of the railroads for the first 10 months was estimated by the AAR at 155 million dollars. This compared with net of $473,196,438 in the same period last year.

Class 1 railroads for October had total operating revenues of $709,938,026, against $696,991,353 last year. Operating expenses of $558,424,255 in October compared with $626,664,312 in 1945. Net operating income, after taxes, was $85,118,939, against $52,414,331.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Bank Increases Dividend

Directors of Suburban National Bank of Silver Spring,2 Md., yesterday declared a dividend of 35 cents a share on capital stock, payable December 31 to stockholders of record December 20. This is an increase of 10 cents a share over previous dividend payments and places the stock on a 7 per cent annual basis.

President Fred L. Lutes said that the board also authorized the transfer of $15,000 to surplus, increasing this account to $325,000. The bank now reports $500,000 capital and $213,380 undivided profits.

Payment of the usual year-end bonus to employes and officers will be made on December 14, Mr. Lutes added. The bonus is based on a percentage of annual salaries, varying with length of service.

Pepco Unit to Get Loan

The Virginia State Corporation Commission yesterday authorized the Braddock Light & Power Co., Inc., to borrow 14 million dollars from the Potomac Electric Power Co. and affiliates to finance the construction of a new 80,000 kilowatt electric steam generating plant at Alexandria.

In authorizing the loan, the SCC ordered that payments be by promissory notes at 3½ per cent per annum interest. The interest rate is subject to review by the commission on December 31, 1947, and subject to adjustment in the event of material changes in the cost of money to the lender. Pepco and affiliates own the capital stock in Braddock Light & Power Co.

Investment Bankers Advised

Investment bankers are in need of someone to tell their side of the story to the public, Morris M. Townsend advised the Investment Bankers Association at a meeting yesterday in Palm Beach, Fla.

The Treasury official who is director of the banking and investment section of the Treasury's savings bond division, said:

"A popular poll would be heartbreaking to a decent investment banker . . . There is no business or profession that needs a good public relations job as badly as the investment and brokerage business does. The recent behavior of the market hasn't helped any. John Citizen takes a flier in stocks and if he wins it's because he's a 'smart cookie.' If he loses it's 'those fellows in Wall Street' who have robbed him. And he doesn't distinguish between sound investment counselors or bankers and basket shop operators."

Underwriters to Open Parley

Washington insurance executives will attend the meeting today and tomorrow of the Virginia-District of Columbia Conference of the National Association of Life Underwriters in Danville, Va. Among the local men who will participate in discussions are John D. Marsh, chairman of the group's veterans' affairs committee, and C. F. Suter, vice president of the District of Columbia association.

Annapolis Bank Votes Extra

An extra dividend of 2½ per cent or 25 cents a share on capital stock was voted by directors of the Annapolis Banking & Trust Co., in addition to the regular 5 per cent or 50 cents dividend, President Andrew A. Kramer reported yesterday. Both dividends are payable December 16 to stockholders of record December 6. President Kramer added that earnings for 1946 are expected to set a new record for the bank.

Earnings Statements

Nash-Kelvinator Corp. reported net profit of $2,582,274, equal to 59 cents per share, for the fiscal year ended September 30, 1946. The net profit includes an excess profits tax carryback of $1,080,000. Net profit for the like period a year ago was $2,492,638, equal to 58 cents per share, after a tax carryback of $1,245,000.

Briggs Manufacturing Co. reported net profit of $3,900,629 for nine months ended September 30, equal to $2.01 a share on common stock. Net profit of $3,235,847, equal to $1.66 a share, was reported for the same period last year.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,000,000 shares; previous day, 1,440,000; week ago, closed; year ago, 2,286,700; two years ago, 1,344,954; January 1 to date, 338,075,730; year ago, 353,696,974; two years ago, 238,787,790.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Dec. 5.	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
30 inds.	169.41	170.66	168.63	169.95	—0.38
20 rails	48.70	49.24	48.60	48.92	—0.50
15 utils.	35.48	35.91	35.28	35.74	+0.13
65 stks.	61.76	62.31	61.50	62.01	—0.22

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 92,100; railroads, 56,380; utilities, 59,500; 65 stocks, 207,980.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	3	75½	75	75	—1½
ACF-Brill Mot.	2	9	9	9	...
Acme St	1	43	42½	43	+ ½
Adams Ex	12	15¾	15½	15½	— ⅛
Adams-Millis	4	51¼	51¼	51½	+1¼
Addressog-Mult	20	31¼	30½	31¼	+1¼
Admiral Corp	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Air Reduction	36	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	10	5¾	5½	5½	— ⅛
Aldens Inc	2	27	27	27	— ¼
Allegheny Corp	12	2	1¾	2	— ⅛
Alleghany pf	18	37	36½	37	— ½
Alleghany pr pf	1	56½	56½	56½	— ½
Alleg Lud St	10	42	41½	42	— ½
Al Chem & Dye	10	165	163¾	164¼	+ ¾
Allied Kid	2	18½	18¼	18½	— ⅛
AlliedMills	11	32	31¼	31¼	— ¾
Allied Strs	37	34½	33¾	34	— ½
Allis-Ch Mfg	31	32¼	31¾	32¼	— ⅛
Allis-Ch M pf	7	93½	92¾	92¾	—1½
Alpha P Cem	2	31¾	31½	31½	+1¼
Amal Leather	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Amerada Pet	1	70¾	70¾	70¾	— ¼
Am Ag Ch Del	6	42	42	42	— ¼
Am Airlines	73	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
Am Airl pf	30	66¼	65½	65½	—1
Am Bank Note	3	29½	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	3	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Am Brake Sh	14	41	41	41	— ¼
Am C & Rad	29	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Am Can	6	88	87¾	88	— ¼
Am Can pf	3	189½	188½	189	+1
Am Ch & Chb	2	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Am Colortype	1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til	1	6	6	6	...
Am Export L	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Am F Pow	12	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
A & P P $7 pf	1	107	107	107	...
A & P P 2 pf	10	21¾	20¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaiian S	41	41¾	41¼	41¼	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	1	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Am Home Pd	8	33¾	32½	32½	— ⅛
Am Internat	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Am Locomot	22	26¼	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy	5	28	28	28	— ⅛
Am M & Met	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Am Metal	17	27¼	26¾	27	— ⅛
Am News Co	1	39	39	39	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	54	12¾	12¼	12¾	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	1	116	116	116	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	3	106½	106	106	— ⅛
Am Rad & St S	48	14¾	13¾	14	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	29	34¼	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Am Seating	4	20	20	20	—1
Am Ship Bldg	2	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Am Smelt&R	13	52¼	51¾	51¾	—1¼
Am Snuff	3	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	8	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Am Stores	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Am Stove	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	3	40	39¾	40	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	77	166¾	165½	166¼	— ⅛
Am Tob&Tob cl	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	2	78	77	77	—1
Am Tob B	3	83	82¼	83	+ ¼
Am Viscose	9	55	54¼	54½	—1
Am Wat Wks	26	15¾	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Am Woolen	27	48	47	47¾	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	7	161½	161	161½	— ⅛
Am Wool 4 pf	7	93½	93	93½	— ⅛
Am Zinc L & S	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	38	40	39½	39¾	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	7	45½	45¼	45½	+ ⅛
Anderson Clayt	1	50½	50½	50½	+ ⅛
Arden-Frich Dairy	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
A P W Prod	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	2	37	37	37	— ⅛
Armour & Co	33	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	6	43¾	44½	44¾	+ ¼
Artloom Corp	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ¼
Assd Dry Goods	18	18¼	17¾	18	— ⅛
A T F Inc	3	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Atch T&SF	20	90¾	89½	89¾	— ⅛
Atch T&SF pf	1	107	107	107	...
Atl Coast Line	3	49½	48½	49½	— ⅛
Atl G&W Indies	9	30½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Atl Refining	9	35	33¾	34½	— ⅛
Atl Refin pf B	12	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Atlas Powd	1	56¾	56	56	—1
Aust Nichols	3	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Aust Nich pf	12	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Autom Canteen	23	21	21	21	— ⅛
Autocar Co	3	19½	19¾	19½	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	14	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Aviation Corp pf	2	43½	42½	42½	—1
Avco Mfg	19	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	83	15¾	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	10	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Barber Asph	3	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Barker Bros	27	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	6	23	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	3	19	19	19	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Beatrice Foods	6	59	57½	59	+1
Beech Aircraft	5	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Belding Heminway	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Bell Aircraft	6	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Bell & Howell	4	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	25	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	3	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Best & Co	9	33¾	32¾	33¼	+ ⅛
Best Foods	9	24¼	23	24¼	+ ⅛
Bethlehem St	23	38½	38	38½	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	143¾	143¾	143¾	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	2	55	55	55	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	10	17½	17½	17¼	— ⅛
Blumenthal Laugh	1	16	16	16	— ⅛
Bliss (E W)	2	22¼	22¾	22¼	— ⅛
Bliss (E W) pf	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	21	19¾	18¾	19¾	— ⅛
Bohn Alum & Brs	10	30	29¾	30	— ⅛
Borden	4	47½	47½	47½	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	7	38¾	37¾	37¾	—1¼
Borg-Warner pf	2	100¼	100¼	100¼	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	9	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Brewing Corp Am	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	9	32½	31¾	32	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	3	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	4	48¾	48¾	48¾	+ ⅛
Brkln Un Gas	10	26¼	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Brunswick-Balke	4	24½	24	24	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	9	15¾	15½	15½	— ⅛
Budd Co	39	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Bullard Co	2	21	20¾	21	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	3	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Burling Mills	84	18¾	17¾	18¾	— ⅛
Burl Mills cvpf	1	89	89	89	—3
Burr Add Mach	14	13¾	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	1	7	7	7	— ⅛
Butler Bros	25	25¼	24	25¼	— ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	9	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Byers (A M)	2	58¾	58¾	58¾	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	10	22¼	22¼	22¾	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	6	28	27¾	28	— ⅛
Calif Pack pf	1	121	121	121	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	14	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	37	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	48	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Capehart Corp	1	62¼	62¼	62¼	+1¼
Capital Adm A	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	13	15¾	15½	15¾	— ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	—1
Case (J I) Co	2	71	71	71	— ⅛
Caterpill Tract	7	59¾	58¾	58¾	—1¼
Celanese Corp	41	20¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	26	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Celotex Corp pf	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	4	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	9	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Cent R R N J	1	94	94	94	— ⅛
Cerro de Pasco	7	34¼	33¾	34¼	— ⅛
Certain-teed P	20	18¼	17¾	18	— ⅛
Chain Belt	5	25½	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Champ P & F	1	25	25	25	— ⅛
Checker Cab	2	16	16	16	— ⅛
Ches Corp Va	2	22	22	22	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	14	52¼	52	52¼	— ⅛
Chesapeake Ins	1	9	9	9	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	2	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	3	11¾	11	11¾	— ⅛
Chi Grt Westl	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	6	14	13¾	14	— ⅛
Chi Ind &LCo	1	9	9	9	...
Chi Ind&LBel	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Chi M St P	39	14¼	14	14¼	— ⅛
Ch M SP&P pf	46	43¾	42	42	—1½
Chi & NW	18	20¾	20	20¾	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf	14	44	43½	43¾	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	31	47¾	46¼	46¼	—1¼
Chi Pneu T $3pf	2	48¾	46¼	46¼	—1¼
Chi Yell Cab	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Chick Cot Oil	3	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Childs Co	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	26	85	84	84½	—1
Cin G&E	15	28¾	28¼	28¾	+ ⅛
Cin Mill Mch	4	22¾	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
CIT Financ	24	30¾	30¼	30¾	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	2	31½	30¾	31½	— ⅛
City Invest	1	10	10	10	— ⅛
City Stores	12	17¼	16¾	17¼	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	15	47¼	46¾	47¼	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	45	20¼	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Clinton Ind	2	34½	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Coast Peabody	1	44	44	44	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	36	50¾	49¼	49¼	+2¾
Col Fuel & Ir	15	14¼	14	14¼	— ⅛
Col F & Ir pf	6	17¾	16¾	17¼	— ⅛
Colum Brcast A	6	29	28¼	29	+ ⅛
Colum Brcast B	1	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Colum G & E	202	10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	4	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	3	34¼	34¼	34½	— ⅛
Col & Sou O El	22	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Coml Credit	22	41	40¾	41	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	10	21	20¼	20¾	— ⅛
Comwlth Edis	66	33¼	32¾	33¼	— ⅛
Comwlth & Sth	467	3¾	3½	3¾	— ⅛
Comw&Sth pf	6	122½	122¼	122¼	— ⅛
Conde Nast	3	13	13	13	— ⅛
Consoleum-Nai	4	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	9	35¾	35¾	35¾	+1¾
Cons Copperm	9	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison	40	26¾	26½	26½	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	5	106¾	106½	106½	— ⅛
Con Grocers	6	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	3	49½	49¼	49¼	— ⅛
Con R R Cubapf	4	20	19¾	20	— ⅛
Con Ret Strs	7	21¾	21	21	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	11	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Container Corp	7	43¼	42¼	43¼	— ⅛
Cont Bak	56	20¾	20¼	20¾	+ ⅛
Cont Can	31	38¾	37¾	38	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	4	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Cont Ins	4	47½	47½	47½	— ⅛
Cont Motors	22	10½	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	24	37½	37	37	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	5	16¼	16	16¼	— ⅛
Copperweld S	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Corn Products	11	70	69¾	70	— ⅛
Cornell-D El	8	14¼	14	14¼	— ⅛
Corning Glass	2	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Cosy Inc	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Crane Co	12	36½	36	36	— ⅛
Crane Co pf	2	102½	102½	102½	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	2	29	29	29	— ⅛
Crown C & S	4	37¾	37½	37¾	+ ⅛
Crown Ck pf	1	81	81	81	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb	5	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	12	30¼	29½	30¼	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	1	89	89	89	— ⅛
Cuban-Am S	4	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	5	39¼	39	39	—1
Cuneo Press	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Cunning Drug	1	51	51	51	+1
Curtis Publishg	25	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	3	67	67	67	—2
Curtiss-Wright	22	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	10	18¾	18	18¾	— ⅛
Cutler-Ham	4	25¾	25½	25¾	— ⅛
Dana Corp	1	23¼	22¾	22¾	+ ¼
Davega Stores	5	21¾	20	21¾	+1¾
Davison Ch	5	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Dayton P&L	10	32¾	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
Dayton Rub	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
Decca Records	2	18½	18	18½	+1
Deere & Co	34	34	33¾	34	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	2	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	3	35¾	35	35¾	—1¼
Del Lack & W	10	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	10	25¾	24¾	25¾	+ ⅛
De Vilbiss	5	19½	19	19½	+ ⅛
Devoe & Ray A	6	28½	27¾	28½	+ ⅛
Diamond Mat	5	41	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Diam Mat pf	3	43¼	43¼	43¼	+ ¼
Diam T Motor	1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Dist C-Seag	91	17¼	16¾	17¼	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-S pf	2	104	104	104	+ ¼
Dixie Cup	2	30	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Dr Pepper	1	28	28	28	— ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	39	31¾	30	31¾	— ⅛
Dome Mines	13	16¾	16½	16½	— ⅛
Douglas Aire	4	69½	69	69	— ⅛
Dow Chem	13	164½	159½	164½	+3
Dresser Indus	21	18¾	18½	18¾	— ⅛
Dresser Ind pf	8	96	95¾	96	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Duplan Corp	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
du Pont de N	6	182	178	180½	+ ¾
duPont pf	1	125	125	125	+ ¾
D W G Cigar	2	17½	17¼	17½	— ⅛
Eagle-Pich	2	22	22	22	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	29	20	19¾	20	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	3	221¼	220	220	—1½
Eaton Mfg	2	47	47	47	— ⅛
Edlo Bros Strs	3	23½	23	23	—1
Ekco Prod	3	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Elastic Stop N	6	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	10	53¾	52¾	53¼	— ⅛
Elec Boat	16	13¼	12¾	13¼	— ⅛
El Boat pf	2	37	37	37	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
El Power & Lt	46	15¾	15¼	15¾	— ⅛
El Pow&Lt $7pf	3	118½	118½	118½	— ⅛
El Paso N Gas	8	52¼	52	52¼	— ⅛
Emerson El M	7	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Emer Rad & Ph	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Empire Dis El	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Endicott-John	1	70	70	70	— ⅛
Eng Pub Service	67	28½	28¾	28½	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Erie R R	29	11½	11¼	11½	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	5	56	55½	55½	— ⅛
Eureka Wms	4	10¾	10¼	10¾	— ⅛
Evans Products	4	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Eversharp	1	13½	12	13½	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	8	40	39½	39½	—1
Fairbanks Mor	5	54	53	53¾	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	8	22¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
Farns Tel&Rad	16	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Fed Mng&Smelt	2	42	42	42	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	2	12¼	12	12¼	+ ⅛
Federal D Strs	17	23½	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	1	23¾	23½	23½	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	3	53¾	53¾	53¾	— ⅛
Firestone T & R	8	53¼	53	53¼	— ⅛
Firest T&R pf	1	106½	106½	106½	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs	2	56	55½	55½	— ⅛
Firth Carpet	1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Flintkote	28	31¾	30½	31¼	— ⅛
Florence Stove	1	36	36	36	— ⅛
Florida Pow	12	16¾	16½	16½	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	5	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	8	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	16	24¼	23¾	24¼	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar	1	23	23	23	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
Froedt G & M	1	16¾	16½	16½	— ⅛
Fruehauf Trail	12	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Gabriel Co	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Gair Robert pf	3	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Galvin Mfg	13	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Gamewell Co	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	17	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Gar Wood pf	3	39	38¾	39	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	9	15¾	15½	15½	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	17	16¼	15¾	16¼	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	49	49¼	49¼	49¼	— ⅛
Gen Baking	5	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Gen Cable	40	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable 2pf	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	27	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Gen Elec	62	35¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Gen Foods	8	43½	43¼	43¼	— ⅛
Gen Mills	5	48¼	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Gen Motors	106	50	49¼	50	— ⅛
Gen Outd Advt	3	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Gen Pub Service	1	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Gen Pub Util	54	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	2	28	28	28	— ⅛
Gen Real & Util	19	5¼	5	5	— ⅛
Gen Refract	20	22¾	22¼	22¾	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	1	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Gen Tel	34	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst	2	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	4	37	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Gillette S R pf	103	103½	102½	102½	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	20	36½	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Gildden Co	4	41¾	41	41¾	— ⅛
Gladding McB	1	70	70	70	— ⅛
Glidden Co pf	1	52	52	52	— ⅛
Goebel Brew	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Goodall-Sanf	7	31½	30	30½	— ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	14	63½	61½	63½	+ ⅛
Goodyear T&R	14	52